

Appleton Nurse's Aide  
Marks 41 Years on Job—*D Section*

Electronic Entertainment  
Gets Better Every Year—*B Section*

Exchange Student  
Comes North to School—*C Section*

Fox Cities  
Metropolitan Edition

# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 20c

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WIRE SERVICE

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1964

116 Pages

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No 'Privileged Sanctuary' Will be Certain for Enemy

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

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Tension May Grow

The sequence of events indicates a slow and cautious escalation of the danger of direct U.S.-Chinese clashes in southeast Asia.

This situation is likely to become more tense, and probably much more serious, if deteriorating political conditions inside South Viet Nam tempt the Communists to exploit the disorder and political instability.

A buildup of military pressures inside South Viet Nam by increased Red guerrilla strikes and parallel external actions could produce a very grave crisis in short order.

Hope for Calm

From Washington's point of view, however, the South Vietnamese situation is subject to so many unpredictable developments that no one here can say whether the worst possibilities of increasing danger are likely to be realized or not. What is said authoritatively is that administration leaders, deeply occupied at home with the American political campaigns, would like to do what they can within the limits of U.S. policy to keep the situation as quiet as possible.

Guard Sea Flank

The last major military crisis for U.S. forces began developing Aug. 2 when Communist torpedo boats from North Vietnamese bases struck at American destroyers in the Tonkin Gulf.

The U.S. patrols in the Gulf

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

Youth Shot Critically  
In Hunting Accident

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Mound, was in critical condition after emergency surgery at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire.

Hospital authorities said his spleen, liver and diaphragm were

pierced by a .22 caliber rifle slug.

Woodbeck, who walked about a quarter mile after he was shot, had been hunting squirrels with two companions about 15 miles north of Eau Claire.

Authorities related that one of the party wounded a squirrel and

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The spate of military activity in Saigon, came after nightfall.

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Generals Ousted

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The report will be made public Sunday at 5:30 p.m. EST.

The book is the fruition of the

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And it is expected also to ex-

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The report is to cover also the

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Cafeteria Opened by

Man Who Refused to

Give Negroes Service

ATLANTA (AP) — Lester

Maddox, who closed his restaur-

ant to avoid serving Negroes,

was back in business at the

same old stand Saturday — this

time with a cafeteria operation.

Several hundred white per-

sons went through the cafeteria

# State Republicans Take Dim Look at Goldwater Odds

## Candidates Cut Themselves Loose From National Ticket

BY JOHN WYNGARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The Republican presidential campaign in Wisconsin is sagging.

Republican politicians who earlier in the year believed they had a fair to good chance to roll up a majority of votes in this state for their national ticket are now more cautious in their predictions, public and private.

Local Republican candidates including some on the state GOP ticket, are tending to isolate themselves in their own vote-seeking drives, and associating their work and their goals with the national ticket only when it cannot be avoided gracefully.

It is not pessimism, accurately appraised. But the Republican professionals are beginning to realize that they may lose, in spite of their most strenuous efforts.

All of which is a change from the frame of mind of the typical Republican professional of maturity and experience earlier in the summer. One of the top leaders of the party put it this way in a private comment to a reporter:

"I thought in July that Lyndon Johnson would have to defeat Goldwater here. But now I'm inclined to think that it is up to the senator to beat Johnson."

### Close Margin

These are the men who are as familiar with the election tables as others are with the baseball batting averages. They know that in four of the last five presidential elections this state has provided a majority of its votes for the Republican nominees, as they often say in their speeches. But they also know, and they refer to the fact less frequently in public, that the margins have been close, except in the Eisenhower years. The margin will almost surely be close again, in the most optimistic current interpretation among Republican realists.

Another commanding figure in the organization who felt throughout the pre-convention competition that Sen. Goldwater was his favorite candidate, and the most effective in Wisconsin terms, has

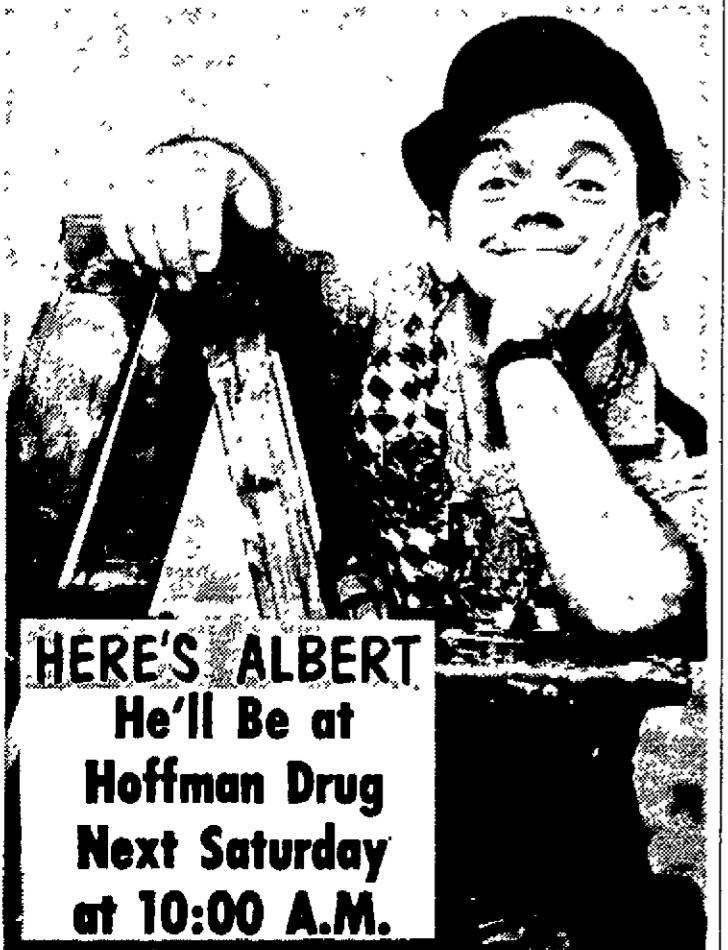
## Women's Group Of Hospital to Name Officers

KAUKAUNA—Election and installation of officers will be held at a quarterly meeting of the Community Hospital Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital meeting room.

The meeting was postponed from Monday due to the Packer-Lion football game. Respective chairmen will report on Baby Day, the Supperette and the area auxiliary meeting at Algoma.

Dues for the year will be accepted by Mrs. Eugene Haen, membership chairman, and refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee under the direction of Miss Marie Wodjen ski.

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Penney's know that mothers know best! Over three generations of mothers have followed suit.

The first of two Goldwater rallies scheduled in Wisconsin, held on capitol square this week, provided a mixed reaction among Republicans.

The crowd turn-out of more than 10,000 was exceptionally high.

But the crowd included many bitter opponents of the senator and his beliefs and positions.

Older residents could not remember in this politically conscious capital city another instance of such violently expressed opposition to a major political leader.

"I've Been Misquoted", jibed one huge placard carried in a student picket parade. "Bring the Bomb", announced another that greeted the Republican standard-bearer whose alleged unsweariness on foreign affairs and belligerence in military policy have made him the most controversial nominee of modern times.

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What a way to keep warm! All snuggled and comfy! Made to top Penney specifications! Soft acetate, Acrlan® acrylic and Avril® viscose rayon, full length zipper, elasticized no-bind ankles and Chevron plastic soles to protect tiny feet. Colors.



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It's really three suits in one! Junior snow-bunnies can wear it as a pram suit or bunting and finally as a one-piece snowsuit. It's the snaps that do it! Easy-care nylon with acrylic pile lining with snap crotch, detachable mittens, and booties.



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**CORDUROY  
CRAWLABOUTS  
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Active little men like the way our crawlabouts can really take it! Plaid cotton shirt, corduroy overalls in red/green. In sizes for toddlers.

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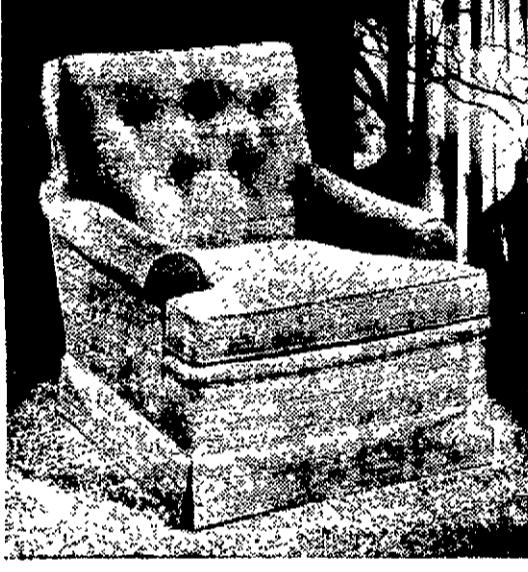
If you recognize . . . and love . . . rare quality in furniture . . . do take advantage of our special sale of these truly luxurious sofas, chairs and love seats. But don't delay — this offer is made for these two weeks only: Sept. 28th to Oct. 12th. Come in, look through the Henredon catalog, select your fabric from a special group of more than 200 sample swatches furnished us by the manufacturer, and we will guarantee a room of distinctive elegance and individuality you couldn't possibly achieve by buying already-covered pieces at much higher prices.

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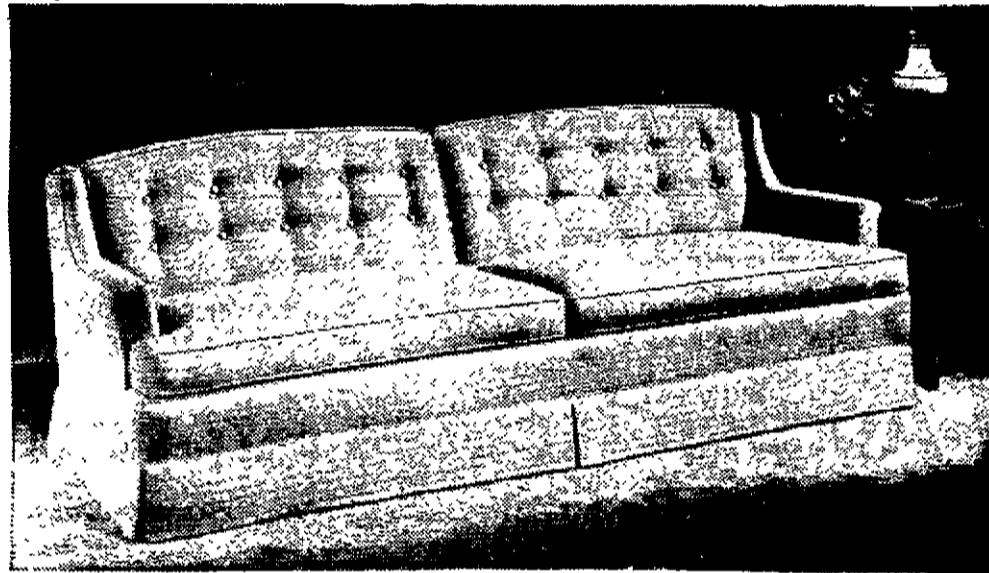
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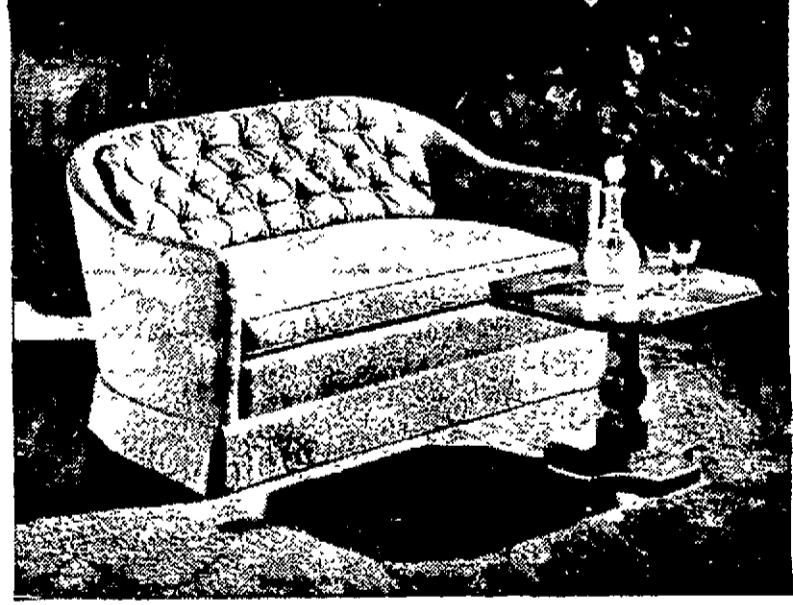
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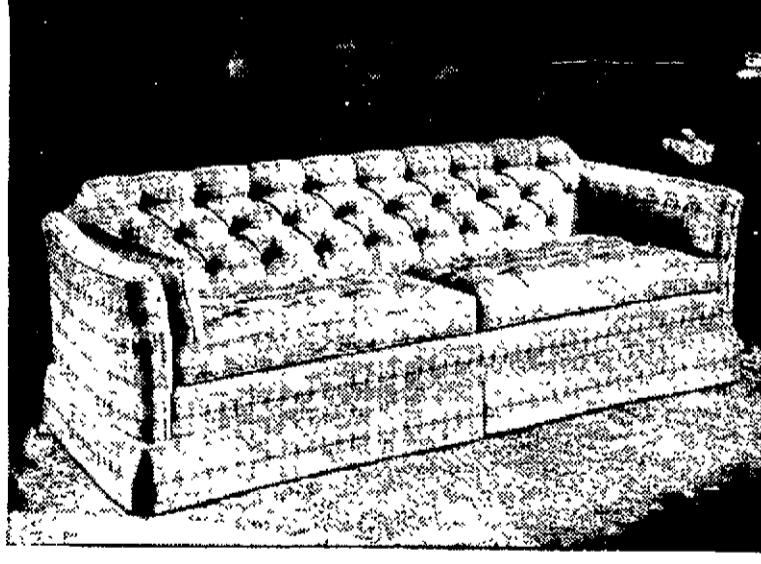
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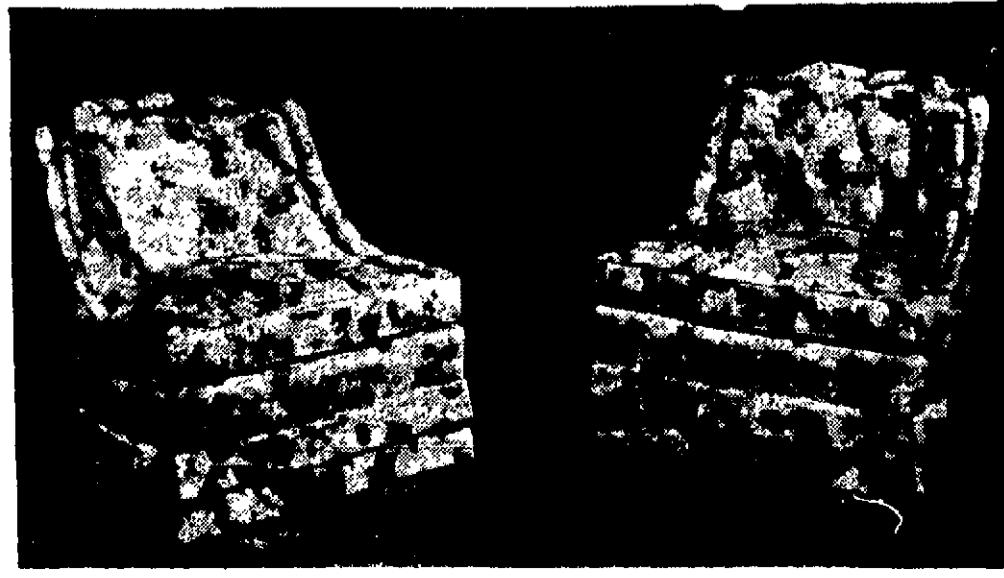


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# Bergstrom Center Mounts Its First Sculpture Display

Works of Robert Ortlieb Come To Neenah for Show Wednesday

NEENAH — A new era will begin at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center this week when the Neenah Municipal Museum mounts its first exhibition of sculpture. The exhibit also will be the first Wisconsin showing of the works of Robert Ortlieb.

The sculpture exhibit will open Wednesday when the Friends of Bergstrom organization honors Ortlieb with a reception at the gallery starting at 7 p.m.

The Ortlieb show will share the gallery with the current ex-

hibit of Picasso graphics, which will close Oct. 11, and then with the House of Heydenryk, Inc. "Framing Right and Wrong" demonstration and the exhibit of woodcuts and oils by Lisa Lundin of South Norwalk, Conn.

The Ortlieb show closes Oct. 31 while the Heydenryk - Lundin show will continue through Nov. 8.

#### Modern Concept

While America has failed to produce a plethora of top-flight sculptors, the artists on this medium that have emerged from the American scene have been ranked with the finest in the world. Currently the man of the art world is watching the most closely in this field is Robert Ortlieb.

This native Californian has been able to combine the modern concept of special beauty with a deep reverence for the forms of nature. Many of his works have a moving religious motif.

He has exhibited in Europe and in at least 30 museums and galleries in the United States. He is the holder of more than 20 awards for his works. Both his pieces of sculpture and his graphics are found in many private and public collections.

#### Private Teacher

Currently teaching by private appointment at his home in Inglewood, Calif., Ortlieb earned his bachelor of fine arts and his master of fine arts degrees from the University of Southern California and has taught at the Coronado School of Fine Arts at San Diego.

The word *epergne* is derived

Mrs. Drew Johnston inspects and accepts an antique silver *epergne* for the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. The English table centerpiece, made in 1769, is a gift from Mrs. Nathan Paine, La Jolla, Calif. Mrs. Johnston is an Art Center trustee and a niece of Mrs. Paine. She lives in Palm Beach, Fla., but spends summers with her niece, Mrs. Dale Wood, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo by Les Grube)

## Paine Center Founder Donates Silver Piece

### 18th Century Epergne Becomes Part Of Museum's Furnishing Exhibition

OSHKOSH — An import and valuable George III *epergne* has just been added to the Paine Art Center's collection.

This large sterling silver dining

table center piece was made in London, England, during 1769 by Thomas Powell.

Each of the 18 pieces which comprise it is thoroughly hallmarked.

It is the most recent gift of Mrs. Jessie Kimberly Paine, La Jolla, Calif. and Mrs. Mary

Kimberly Shirk, Redlands, Calif. — two of the original founders of the Paine Art Center and Arboretum.

The silver *epergne* was flown to the Art Center last week from a dealer in San Francisco. The center piece was brought to that city from London about 1926 and has been in the private collection of W. Scott Martin since that time. It is now on display in the Center's Georgian period dining room and is enhanced

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Bonnie Lassie  
INVITES  
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# Join the Fun!

MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 28th 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

SO THAT EVERONE  
MAY ENJOY THE EVENING  
NO SALES WILL BE  
MADE DURING  
OUR OPEN HOUSE  
PARTY

Free Smorgasbord!  
Free Cotton Candy!

FOR THE KIDDIES ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS  
REAL LIVE SCOTTISH PIPERS

TO ENTERTAIN YOU WITH BAG PIPES!

Open House  
1933 N. Richmond St.

NOTICE!  
CLOSED MON., SEPT 28th  
UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

featuring

- ★ COMPLETE REMODELING AT 338 W. COLLEGE AVE.
- ★ MANY NEW DEPTS. IN BOTH STORE
- ★ HUNDREDS OF PRICE REDUCTIONS
- ★ IDENTIFIED WITH THRIFTY BONNIE LASSIE SHELF TAGS
- ★ SHOP TO THE ENJOYMENT OF BACKGROUND MUSIC!

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338 W. COLLEGE AVE. — 1933 N. RICHMOND ST.

Tues SEPT. 29th 9 A.M.

# Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Reduced Prices!

So many, in fact, it is necessary that we close our stores Monday, Sept. 28th to make all the price changes. Everyone TALKS about Low Prices so we want to PROVE that ...

**YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT A&P**

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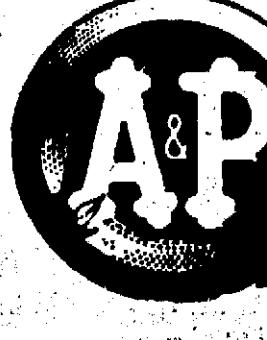


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# AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a semi-monthly record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from week's close.

Sale Net  
(thus) High Low Last Chg.

A-B

Abercrombie & Fitch Co. 254 214 214 214 214

Acme Ham. 81 134 134 134 134

Acme Mfg. 53 574 494 494 494

Acme Pro. 1 314 314 314 314

AeroFlow, Inc. 10 5 314 3 3 3

Aerobatics, Inc. 14 3274 294 294 294

Aerosol, Inc. 94 17 354 354 354

Alcoa, Inc. 103 264 242 263 263

Alcoa Inv. 43 334 334 334 334

Alisen, Inc. 43 10 914 914 914

Alinco, Inc. 10 43 214 214 214

Alinco, Inc. 215 2014 8934 8934 8934

Alinco, Inc. 215 2014 8934 893

# Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Cham Bk & Tr N.Y.

Ex Natl Bk Chgs

Bk Stk Amt

Bk Boston

NB Chgo

NC N.Y.

Wire Corp

Trd Tr Chgo

Am Investors

Am Bus Shrs

Am Growth Fd

High Low Close

Prev. Close

Mass Inv. Trst

Mass Life

Mut Inv. Fd

Mut Shrs

Natl Investors

Oppenheimer Fd

Oppenheimer

Pioneer Fund

Prudential Fd

Rail. & Eng. St

Reinhardt Fd

Rockwell Fd

Shawmut Fd

State St Inv

Stamford Fd

Tele. & Tel. Inv

Trd Inv

Whitehall Fd

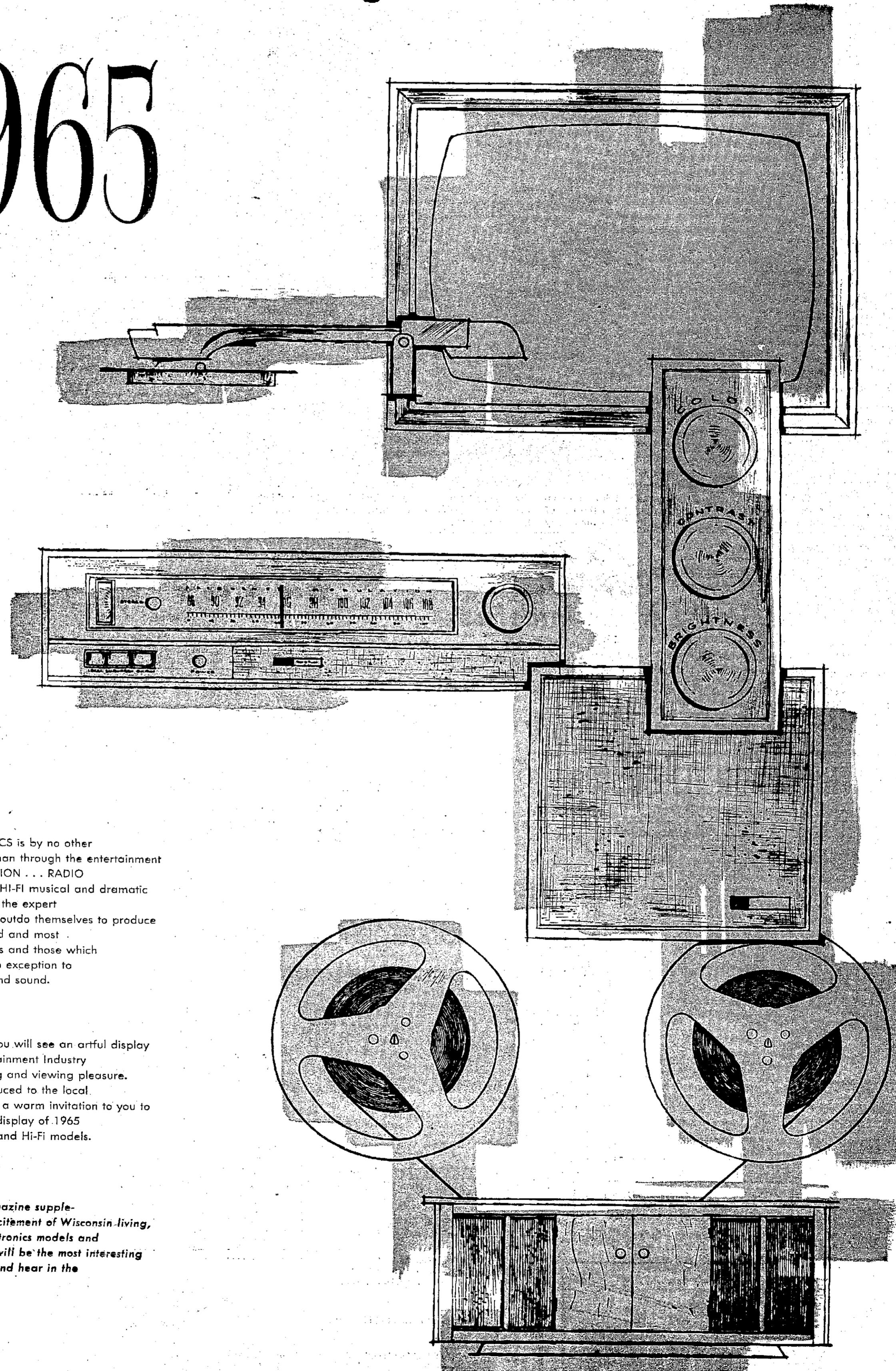
Wisconsin Fd

Yankee Inv. Fd

Yankee Inv.

# Electronics

# 1965



The magic of ELECTRONICS is by no other means better heralded than through the entertainment characteristics of TELEVISION . . . RADIO . . . STEREOHONIC and HI-FI musical and dramatic reproduction. Every year, the expert designers and engineers outdo themselves to produce the most artfully designed and most technically perfect models and those which will reign for 1965 are no exception to this progress in beauty and sound.

In the following pages, you will see an artful display of what the Home Entertainment Industry provides for your listening and viewing pleasure. And you will be re-introduced to the local area dealers who extend a warm invitation to you to "come in" and see their display of 1965 Television, Radio, Stereo and Hi-Fi models.

"VIEW", your weekly magazine supplement dedicated to the excitement of Wisconsin living, also reviews the new electronics models and offers a preview of what will be the most interesting and entertaining to see and hear in the world of sight and sound.

# Manufacturers Taking Giant Strides in Improving Performance of Color TV Sets

Color television has come a long way in the last two years—a long way toward meeting the budget of the average family and a long way toward diminishing the need for an engineering degree to operate a set. Just 10 years ago, in 1954, \$400 was not an exceptionally high price to pay for black-and-white television. Today it will buy a good color set.

As little as five years ago, color TV required almost a training program before purchase or a month of practice to learn to adjust a set properly.

## Easy to Tune

Electronic improvements since have solved most of these problems. Most of the difficult adjustments that once had to be made by turning one or any number of knobs that had to be selected from a maze of controls now are performed by electronics circuits within the set.

And these "miracle" circuits work—giving much better color fidelity than the average person could get with the old hand adjustments. Naturally, some buyers are skeptical, but people also were skeptical when manufacturers introduced AFC, the circuit built into all radios today that keeps nearby stations from blaring at maximum volume when tuning away from a distant station.

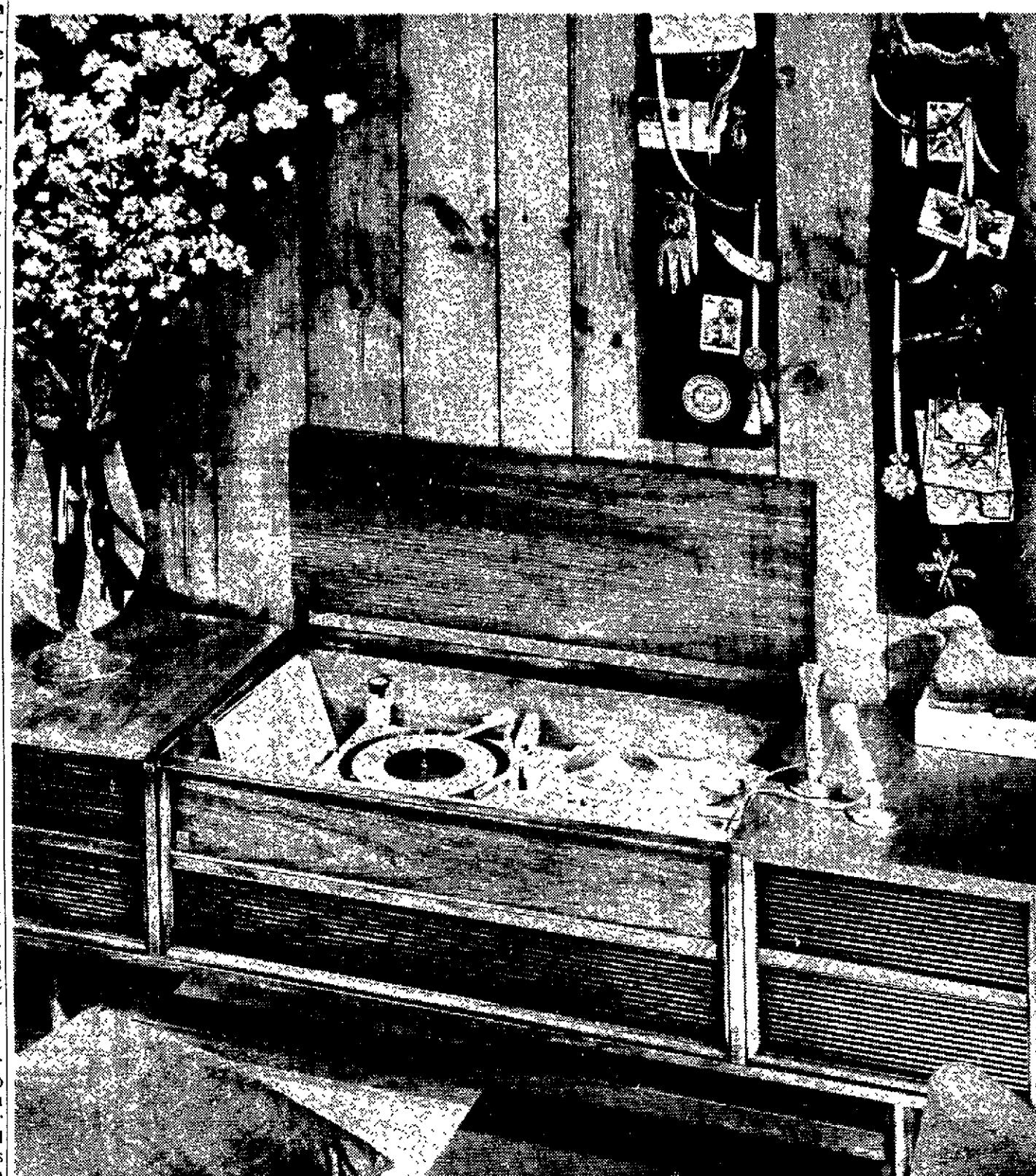
A hidden advantage to new color sets is their reliability. Many buyers don't consider maintenance of color TV when buying. Color sets used to need repairs much more frequently than a black-and-white receiver, but technical improvements have put color sets in almost the same category as black-and-white.

## Reception Better

Another problem with color TV that has been corrected to some extent is poor reception capability. Sensitivity of color receivers has been improved considerably. If an area gives snow-free reception, it's also a safe bet color reception will be good.

However, if an antenna system produces ghosts with a black-and-white set, the antenna system will have to be changed for good color reception. Color ghosts are much less tolerable than the black-and-white version.

Availability of color programming no longer is a problem for Fox Cities viewers. WFRV, channel 5, will have 2,200 hours of color this year. WLUK, channel 11, will offer 270 hours. WBAY, channel 2, will have color specials. For those who seek "local" color, special antennas will bring in good reception from WTMJ, channel 4, and WITI, channel 6, both in Milwaukee, who have studio and network color.



Emphasis on Fine Furniture in color television consoles includes authentic period styling and the use of fine and exotic woods including Honduras mahogany

and Carpathian elm. Styles include early American, French provincial, Italian provincial, traditional and Danish modern.

## Charlie the Tuna

## Peter Gunn's Policeman Friend Has Many Irons (Voices) in the Fire

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There is a lot more to television than meets the eye. In the case of the weary, cynical and soft-hearted Lieut. Jacoby of 114-2, it adds up to an annual income of around \$100,000.

His semi-secret career, a profitable one, started about eight years ago when he learned from "Bonanza" to there was a demand for char-

"I made a tape recording of some material I'd developed for a comedy routine that used 22 different voices," he recalled. "Then I jumped on my motor scooter and went from agency to agency selling myself."

The "gag voices," as Bernardi calls them, started a whole new sideline. His face never got stuffed with those lovely residuals.

Meanwhile he has been working steadily in featured movie roles, many television assignments and has even found time

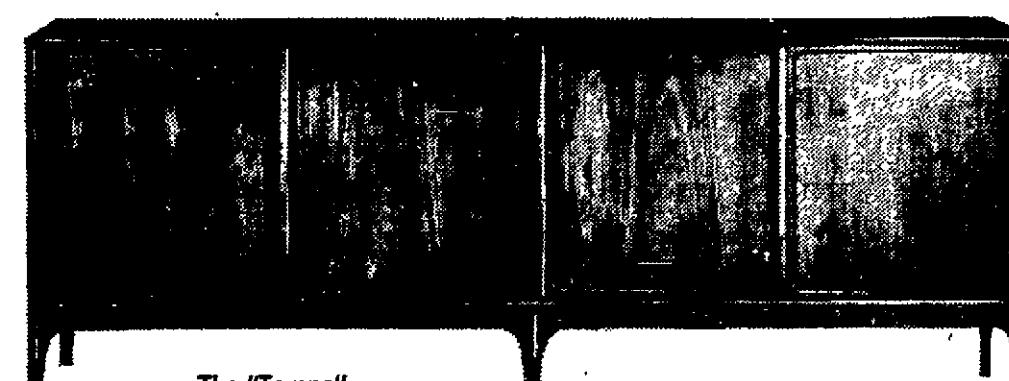
for summer stock.

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### PILOT STEREO CONSOLES



The "Tempo"  
Lovishly dimensioned Contemporary cabinet—74" wide-in Walnut solids and veneers, with hand rubbed finish.  
Model 5024—\$675



The "San Marino"  
Italian Provincial console in Fruitwood finish.  
Model 4044—\$650

Models from \$199.50 to \$1980.00

Every PILOT cabinet is authentically styled and meticulously hand-crafted of carefully selected woods in PILOT's own custom cabinet shop.

HEID MUSIC CO.

September 27, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent 82

sic wood of early American cabinetry.

French provincial is quite similar to early American in styling, but generally has a more delicate appearance. Frequently finished in white with gold trim, cherry and other fruitwood models also are available.

Simple, classic, rectangular lines mark Mediterranean cabinetry. Usually in light shades of mahogany and walnut, ear-synonymous.



Transistors Allow TV Fans to take their sets along with them wherever they may roam. This GE unit has built-in VHF and UHF reception and operates on rechargeable battery pack, or A.C. shore power or, when cruising, from 12-volt boat battery.

## Rehearsals Add to Humor Writer Puts Into Scripts

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Not all the humor that turns up in television's situation comedies is injected by the writers. Sometimes it is added by collaboration during rehearsals.

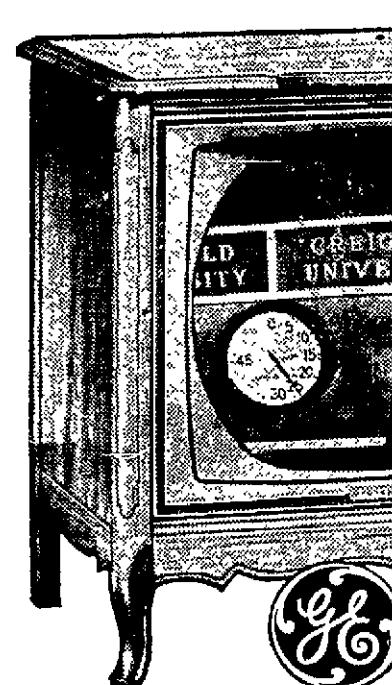
The other day on the "Andy Griffith Show" set, the sheriff of Mayberry and his new love, played by Anita Corsaut, were rehearsing the short scene again. Knotts rushed across the set, cut between the pair and disappeared into the building.

"Boy, that works better," said Griffith with a smile. "That felt wonderful. It's in character, because that's the sort of thing he would do, rush through like that to attract attention."

Each television series has worked out its own special techniques, and CBS' "Andy Griffith Show" during the past four seasons has learned what is best for its players.



## ULTRA-COLOR TELEVISION



NOW G.E.'S ELECTRONIC WIRING HAS A LIFETIME GUARANTEE (at no extra cost)



The General Electric Company guarantees the Etched Circuit Board to be free of manufacturing defects for the life of the television set.

The General Electric Company will, at its option, repair or replace any defective or suspect parts for such reasonable period of time as may be necessary to correct the defect.

2. General Electric Distributor.

3. Authorized Independent Service Agency.

The purchase is warranted for one full year in all respects, except that the wiring is warranted for 30 days in non-electronic sections.

- All-channel VHF-UHF reception with the new G-E Synchro-Lite "82" illuminated tuning system featuring the exclusive "410" pentatronic tuner.
- G-E simplified "instant color" controls for quick, convenient tuning of color strength and tint.
- G-E "Fine Furniture" Cabinet featuring matched wood veneers and hardwood solids in authentic period design.
- General Electric Exclusive "CA" Color Chassis featuring system-controlled picture power.

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21" CONSOLE COLOR TV  
All Channel UHF and VHF ..... \$399.95

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Dial 2-6441



Long and Low, This Stereo console combines elegant cabinetry with distinguished sound engineering. Both AM/FM/FM stereo tuner and 100-watt peak music

power amplifier are solid state for longer life, instant sound, and less heat build-up which is said to increase the sets life.

Examine That There

## Check List of Elements for Testing Could Save Later Trouble With Set

BY MARK OLIVA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
Purchasing a hi-fi-stereo system in many ways is like buying an auto or any other piece of expensive merchandise. Some of the prettiest models finish last in the road tests and vice versa.

Many of the do-it-yourselfers look in scorn upon pre-built systems and defend their models with what's become almost a motto — "I wanted a hi-fi system, not a piece of furniture."

In some ways their arguments are just as justified as they are unjustified in other ways. There are stereo systems on the market that come in beautiful cabinets, but feature the same electronics as a \$15.95 kitchen table radio, speakers that sell for less than \$10 and a record changer that may need repairs a week after the warranty expires.

Beware!

If a dealer says his system has a diamond needle, four-speed record changer, AM, stereo FM and four speakers, but has no further specifications than a \$400 price tag — BEWARE!

The average diamond needle can be purchased today for \$6. Four-speed changers for less than \$20 are available. AM-Stereo FM tuners with amplifiers can be purchased for as little as \$25. Many of the speakers in poor but expensive systems would retail for as little as \$8 for all four. This totals less than \$60. With a second look at this mystery system, is the cabinet worth \$340?

Any honest and reliable dealer will be more than willing to give the buyer a personal sound test as well as the manufacturer's specifications for his product.

First Test

The first test is in the listening. Have the dealer put on a good stereo record with a lot of directionality, strong bass and clear treble. Adjust the volume. Does the system play as loud as you wish, still maintaining its quality of sound.

Adjust the bass and treble controls (On any console model, these controls definitely should be separate.) Does the bass come out with a clean boom or a flat thud at the volume you like? Does the system give you as loud or weak a balance of bass as you like? Are the treble sounds, especially violins, clean and clear or do they sound harsh and scratchy. Does a singer's voice have a living crispness to it or a smooth, glossed-over sound?

Now try the stereo balance control. When centered, does it give a clear span of different sounds in depth across the system with different instruments in different places? A poor system either will sound like a monophonic system with depth or will place half the music on one side, half on the other with a silent "hole" in the middle.

Justify Claim

Listen to the AM and FM. Does the FM match records in quality of sound. Is it hard to tune in? What about the AM? Does it sound like all bass and no treble?

Another claim is justified in downtown Appleton. Whether it's AM in a stereo system or AM in a table radio, if a store manager promises better results at home, he's probably right. Downtown Appleton is very near a local radio transmitter, and heavy signal saturation.

tion makes AM interference termed "beating" very frequent in the College Avenue area.

The Changer

The wary buyer won't stop with a sound check. A sticky brake in an auto will stop the car just as well as a good brake, but it probably will need repairs sooner. Poorly constructed parts in a stereo system have the

same pitfall, mostly in the record changers and switches.

Turn on the changer. As it's dropping a record does the turntable slow down considerably? If so, that slowing probably will be a complete stop within a few months, and the only repair is a new drive wheel. Try adjusting the speed. Does the selector or snap into position and lock

fairly well or slide in with a soft click and slide out easily. A sturdy selector will snap in and lock rather tightly.

Take the arm. Set the needle on the silent area of the record before the first groove. When the needle hits the record, is there a heavy bass hum (rumble)? If so, you have a guarantee to Page 4, Col. 1



Liza Minnelli, Daughter of singer Judy Garland, makes a guest appearance Saturday, Oct. 3, in the "Nightingale for Sale" episode of CBS-TV's "Mr. Broadway" series. With Miss Minnelli are Craig Stevens, left, and Eduardo Ciannelli.

May be Last Season

## Perry Mason Fans Counter Rumors Of Burr's Retirement With Mail

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Perry Mason's" fans turned around and accidentally nipped star Raymond Burr recently. Mr. Burr was in no position to complain.

For the past three or four years, the actor has suggested about this time that it will be his final season. He is interested in other pursuits, he says, including his art galleries, motion pictures and a stage career. There follows a period of considerable excitement at CBS but ultimately comes the news that "Perry Mason" will continue for another season or so.

This year, however, Burr started grumbling in print ahead of his usual schedule. This led television innocents to believe that the summer re-runs from 1961 and 1962 shows were to be Perry's swan-song. They wrote in, declaring their undying affection.

Prediction

For the first time in the seven-year history of the program, however, Burr's prediction of the end to the successful television career of Erie Stanley Gardner's most popular character may be accurate.

Gail Patrick Jackson, producer of the series and Gardner's partner in Paisano Productions, says: "I feel that Ray means it this year."

"This year" means, however,

there will be the usual quota of that unstable world of television shows to run from September to April or May.

Contract Expires

Burr's contract expires at the end of the 1964-65 season and CBS has made no move as yet to renew the series or star. This situation could change suddenly, should the venerable program — in its new, earlier time slot on Thursdays — nab a high audience rating.

Mrs. Jackson and her Paisano partners are preparing other Gardner literary properties for conversion to television. Topping the list is one they will not even discuss, lest the idea be swiped.

Another is a series on Donald Lamm-Bertha Cool, private eye characters in many a Gardner book. Mrs. Jackson has her eye on Joan Blondell for Bertha.

Also under consideration are the prolific author's Doug Selby stories about a district attorney.

No Changes

"But as far as 'Perry Mason' is concerned, we're old-fashioned and I think our fans are," said Mrs. Jackson. "They like the show the way it is and they don't like change. We know. We tried adding new characters here and there — and went back to our original form."

So — for the time being at least — "Perry Mason" will still be winning his weekly case in the courtroom. It sure gives a warm comfortable feeling to know that something is stable in

### Fits in Your Shirt Pocket!



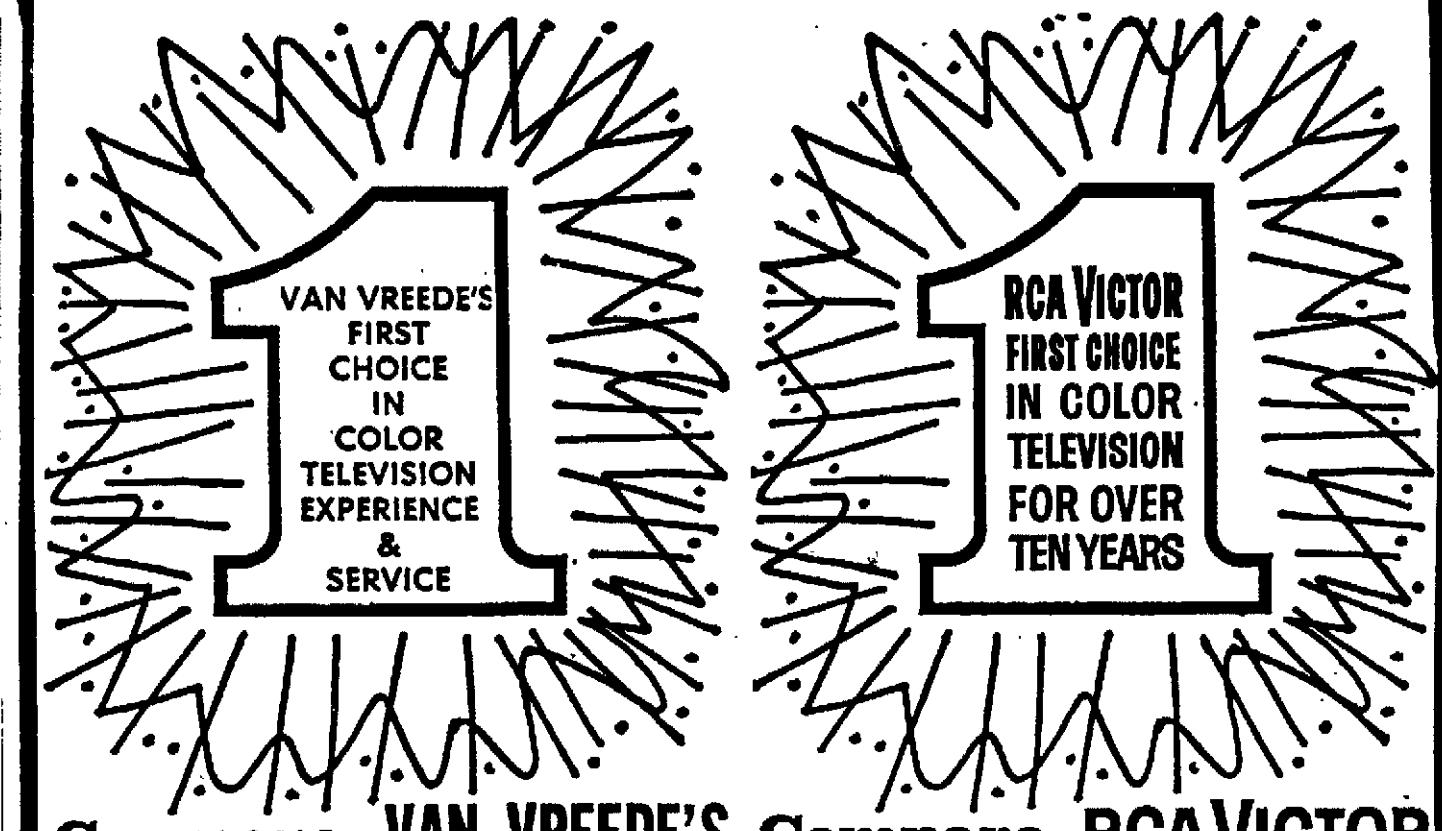
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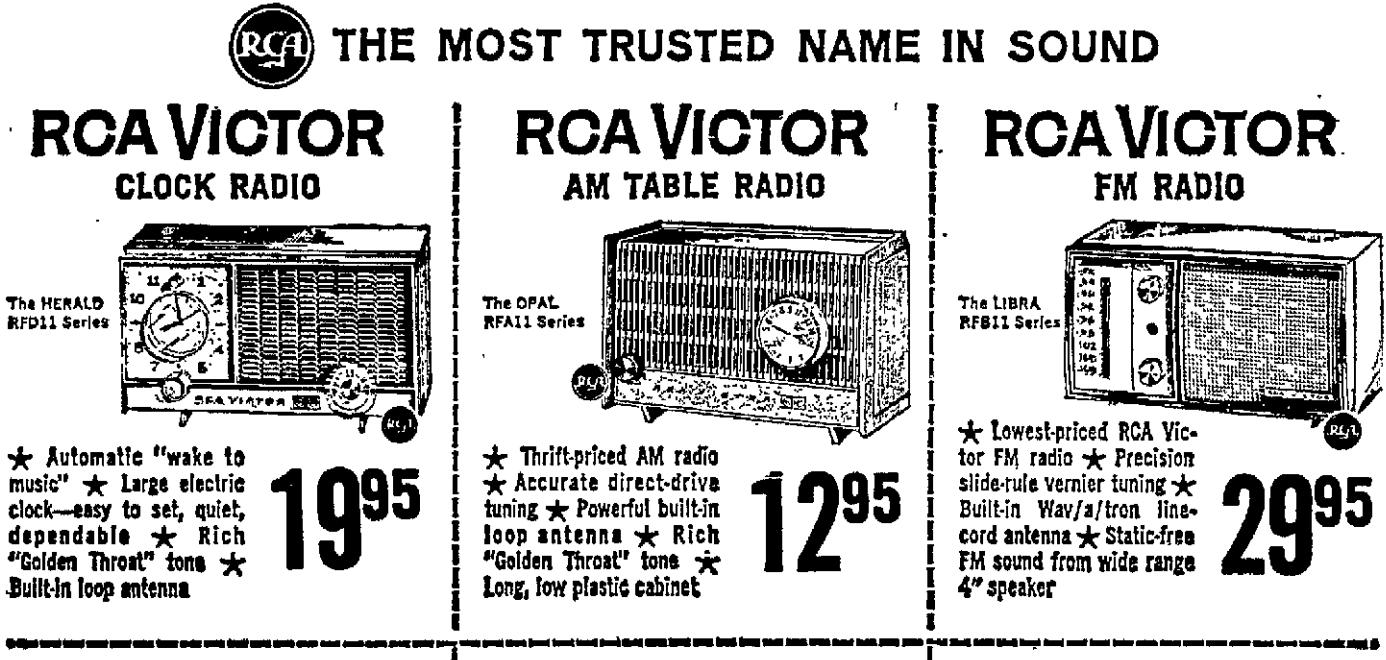
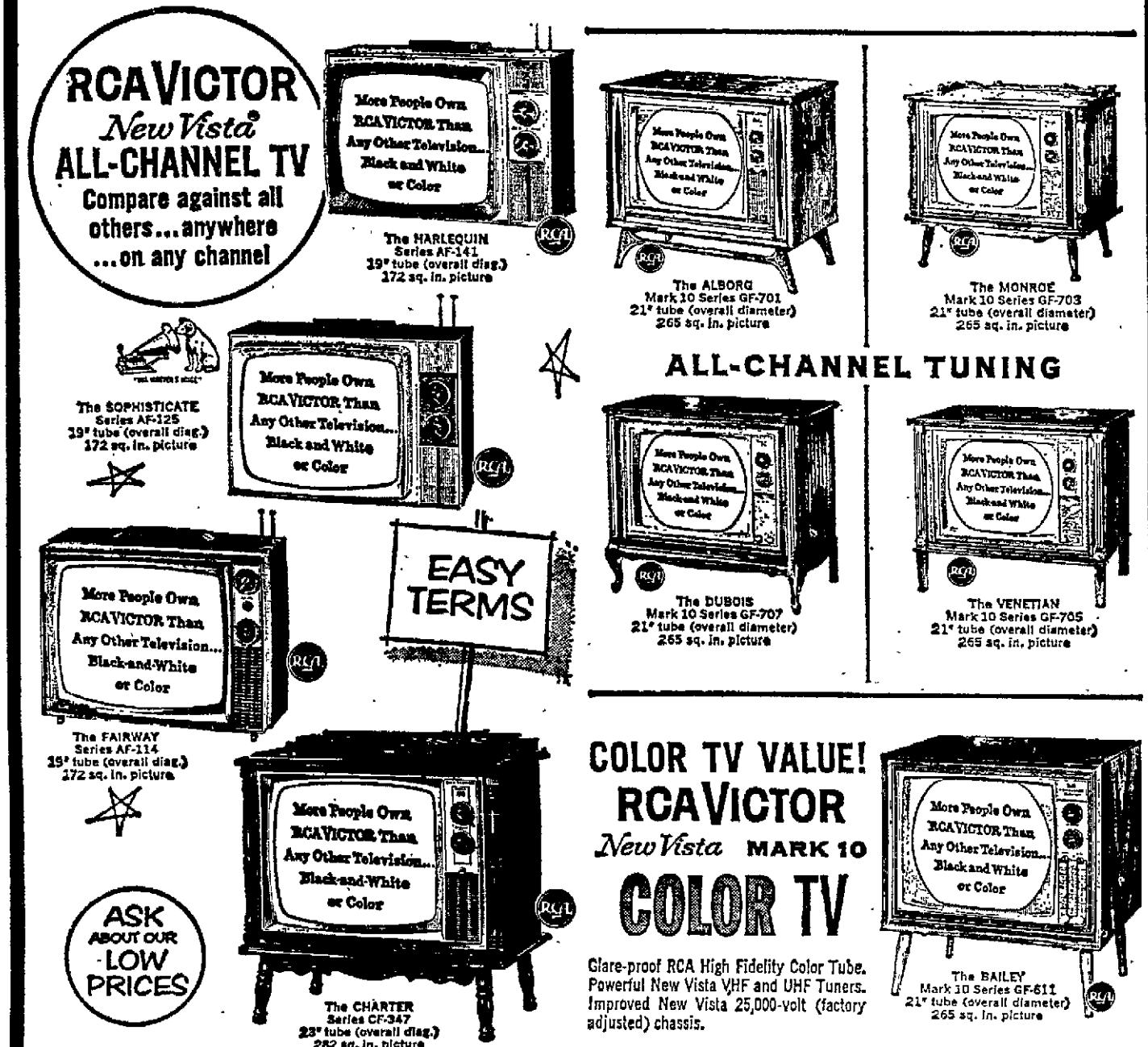
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# Clash Expected on Officers' Training

Could Swing South

## Negro Vote Expected to Give Johnson Big Boost

ATLANTA (AP) — Simple arithmetic gives President Johnson a strong hand in most of the South on the basis of a Negro vote which is nearly twice the size it was four years ago.

Registration of both white and Negro voters has been heavy in the 11 southern states, and particularly during the past two years.

Negro voters now number more than 2 million, compared to 1.1 million four years ago. White voters total about 13.6 million in the 11 states from Virginia to Texas.

### May Be Big Factor

With the exception of Mississippi and Alabama, the Negro vote might strongly influence election results in the South. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a Negro leader, has said few if any Negroes will vote Republican this year.

If the Negro vote, now comprising about 13 per cent of the electorate, goes solidly Democratic as expected, Johnson will need to pull only 40 to 45 per cent of the white vote to carry such pivotal states as Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Republican strategy aims at carrying the South's 27 per cent of the electoral college votes as the nucleus of victory against the Democrats. Thus, the Negro vote looks as a possible obstacle to this.

### Not Listed by Race

The problem of analyzing voter registration is hampered by the lack of official bookkeeping: most of the states no longer list voters by race, and estimates often vary by several percentage points.

Georgia, for example, has no official central compilation of voters. The secretary of the Reserve less than one-fourth are

### Issue Comes Up Monday In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A head-on clash between Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Congress over plans for training future military officers is scheduled Monday on the Senate floor.

All advance signs indicate that the Senate will join the House in overriding McNamara's proposals and thus give the defense secretary an unusual congressional rebuff. McNamara has had frequent differences of opinion with individual members but usually has won approval for his basic aims.

### Junior Reserve

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate armed services committee, said he expects approval for:

1. A plan to expand the junior Reserve Officers Training Course now operating in 254 high and preparatory schools to 1,200 over the next five years.

McNamara opposes expansion of the high school units, saying there "is no present military requirement" to step up the program which now costs about \$5 million annually. Russell estimates the expanded operations would cost about \$21 million a year.

2. Continuation of the present four-year senior ROTC system in many colleges and universities with an increase in the \$27-a-month pay for participants to \$40 or even \$50 in the last two years.

### 4-Year Scholarship

3. A system of four-year paid scholarships for up to 5,500 future officers annually in colleges and universities for both army and air force. A similar program is in effect now for training reserve naval officers.

In contrast to these two proposals, McNamara has asked a drastic revision in the over-all college officer-training program with a cutback to two years under a tuition and scholarship plan.

The college ROTC programs now provide most of the 25,000 new officers needed each year by the armed services. The service academies turn out about 2,000.

The Senate test will come under an amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., which would revise the House and Senate proposals in line with McNamara's recommendations on the junior ROTC units.

But Russell's committee unanimously approved the essentials of the broad new mandatory program passed by the House.

### Blaze Being Controlled at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Fire fighters' hopes lifted slightly Saturday as a lowering fog retarded the voracious 5-day-old Santa Barbara fire.

The U.S. Forest Service said the 88,000-acre blaze was 50 per cent contained early Saturday. No estimate was made on when it would be fully contained.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Edward A. McDermott, director of the President's Office of Emergency Planning, inspected the disaster area by helicopter to see how much of the devastated area might be eligible for federal aid.

Key to the hopes of 2,000 men still struggling on a 20-mile-wide fire line was the weather — which took a sharp, favorable turn Friday night.

### Temperatures Drop

Since the fire began last Tuesday, temperatures in the upper 80s and 90s and hot, dry winds from inland deserts — California's legendary "devil winds" — kept the fire racing back and forth. Three times the winds drove the fire to the perimeter of Santa Barbara.

But Friday night a deep fog bank rolled in off the Pacific and into the steep canyons of the charred Santa Ynez Mountains behind the city. Light drizzles hit the lower slopes, not extinguishing the flames but cooling the area enough to let fire fighters work closer to the blaze.

Call one of these men about bringing your life insurance up to date.



Family Circumstances and Needs Keep Changing

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Glancing Over Some of the hundreds of letters of cheer he has received, 7-year-old James (Bucky) Welch is reported making a rapid recovery from an accident that claimed both of his arms. A Louisville, Ky., hospital reports he is "adapting wonderfully" to his plight. The boy reached beneath the wheels of a train to get a puppy when the train lurched forward. In background on the hospital wall is an autographed picture of Mickey Mantle. (AP Wirephoto)

### Manitowoc Policeman Investigates Crash In His Front Yard

MANITOWOC (AP) — Patrolman Earl Raduenz got a surprise early Saturday when he was sent to investigate a report that a motorist had driven his car across several lawns and into a tree.

When Raduenz arrived on the scene he found that the car had indeed left its tire tracks etched across two lawns in the residential neighborhood. One of the lawns was in front of Raduenz' home.

### 4-Year Scholarship

3. A system of four-year paid scholarships for up to 5,500 future officers annually in colleges and universities for both army and air force. A similar program is in effect now for training reserve naval officers.

In contrast to these two proposals, McNamara has asked a drastic revision in the over-all college officer-training program with a cutback to two years under a tuition and scholarship plan.

The college ROTC programs now provide most of the 25,000 new officers needed each year by the armed services. The service academies turn out about 2,000.

The Senate test will come under an amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., which would revise the House and Senate proposals in line with McNamara's recommendations on the junior ROTC units.

But Russell's committee unanimously approved the essentials of the broad new mandatory program passed by the House.

### Blaze Being Controlled at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Fire fighters' hopes lifted slightly Saturday as a lowering fog retarded the voracious 5-day-old Santa Barbara fire.

The U.S. Forest Service said the 88,000-acre blaze was 50 per cent contained early Saturday. No estimate was made on when it would be fully contained.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Edward A. McDermott, director of the President's Office of Emergency Planning, inspected the disaster area by helicopter to see how much of the devastated area might be eligible for federal aid.

Key to the hopes of 2,000 men still struggling on a 20-mile-wide fire line was the weather — which took a sharp, favorable turn Friday night.

### Temperatures Drop

Since the fire began last Tuesday, temperatures in the upper 80s and 90s and hot, dry winds from inland deserts — California's legendary "devil winds" — kept the fire racing back and forth. Three times the winds drove the fire to the perimeter of Santa Barbara.

But Friday night a deep fog bank rolled in off the Pacific and into the steep canyons of the charred Santa Ynez Mountains behind the city. Light drizzles hit the lower slopes, not extinguishing the flames but cooling the area enough to let fire fighters work closer to the blaze.

Call one of these men about bringing your life insurance up to date.



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## Charlie House To Begin His Autumn Walk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

edit, do not cut and do not change.

"It isn't possible," House said, "to walk ten feet without seeing something of interest if we only look. Every pebble has a history and every wayside weed has a story to tell if we can only know it."

The newsman believes the unusual success of the autumn series and the high ratio of readership they command is because everybody would like to do the same thing.

"I think most people would like to go on such a long hike, but they don't have the time or the incentive to put on a pack and move out," he said. "It seems to me that, in effect, they are walking along with me as I walk and as they read."

"I also think almost any healthy person could walk 125 miles if they did it in a spirit of real pleasure with virtually every step," he said.

Light Pack

The newsman carries a light pack with rain gear, woollen socks, spare pair of shoes, toilet articles, "a book to read in the shade," food for emergency rations.

Seldom hungry on his hikes, he said.

peated his call for deep cuts in non-defense spending which he said rose more than twice as much as defense spending in the past four years.

"If spending is held in check — and believe me a Republican administration will hold it in check — we can cut taxes and still balance revenue against spending," he said. "We can not only keep the national debt from rising — we can reduce it."

The Arizona senator also called again for:

"An end to the draft, which he said was costly and unfair."

"An end to federal grants to state and local governments for specific purposes. Instead, he proposed returning to the states a portion of the income taxes collected within the state."

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After 1

## Country Church Brings Simplicity Of Old-Time Religion to Hollywood

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For 30 years the Country Church of Hollywood has dispensed its oldtime religion, and it's still going strong.

You'll find it not many steps from Hollywood and Vine, yet when you enter its grounds, shaded by tall jacaranda, camphor and pine trees, the din of the city seems far away. And as you enter the white-steeped church, you are transported to another simpler era.

At services on Sunday morning and evening and at prayer meetings Wednesday night, the rafters ring with the sounds of gospel singing and the word of the Lord as spoken by the Rev. Rudy Atwood. Thus, the vision of the "Goose Creek parson" is carried on many years after his death.

## Founder's Daughter

Martha Hogg daughter of the founder and member of the board of trustees, talks proudly of the building, modeled after a small church in Ashland City, Tenn., that her father had visited as a circuit rider.

He was William Bennett Hogg, a high school principal in Mississippi until he received the call to enter the service of God. He became a Methodist minister, served as chaplain in World War I and was on General Pershing's staff in Germany during the occupation.

The Rev. Mr. Hogg returned to the ministry, but in 1928 he suffered a nervous breakdown.

"Doctors said it was the strain of having to bury 3,000 young men during the war," his daughter explained.

## Evangelism

After his recovery, he prayed to determine whether he should return to preaching. The answer seemed to be yes, and he turned to evangelism. He appeared at large tabernacles in Chicago and Los Angeles.

It was here that he found himself without a job, and he suggested to radio station KFAC a program about a country parson.

The minister and his wife became known as Josiah and Sarah Hopkins, and their program was a local favorite. Through it he saw the fulfillment of a dream.

"Hollywood is the most preposterous place to build a country church," he said. "That's why I want to build it here. I want a church with none of the high pressure of today's religion. A little church we don't have to fill, one which people don't feel they have to come to or contribute to."

And so the country church rose on Argyle Street.

"It was a miracle church," said Miss Hogg. "Everyone contributed to building it; the architect was the only person paid."

But the church didn't remain as simple as her father had hoped. Prayer meetings were held five times a week next door in a tent seating 3,000. He became a national celebrity with his sponsored radio show, "Goose Creek Parson."

Rev. Mr. Hogg died in 1937, three years after the country church was built. His wife carried on the local radio shows until an illness two years ago. His daughters and others have striven to maintain the church as he conceived it: A simple refuge for the soul in today's complicated world.



Residents at Peabody Manor, Appleton, enjoy one of the television sets which have been given to the retirement home as a gift or purchased through a combination of several donations. Many pieces of equipment have been supplied to the manor through donations. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Retirement Home

## Peabody Manor Received Many Donations, but Need Not Ended

Peabody Manor, during its 2½-year existence as an Appleton retirement home, has received much needed equipment, but the need has not stopped.

Its board of directors has renewed continuing appeal for donations of money or items to help provide the home's 48 residents with equipment which will allow them to continue to lead normal lives.

As a non-profit organization, the board finds its income is little more than its outgo at the end of every fiscal year.

Because of this it solicits and accepts gifts of almost any kind in attempting to fulfill its goal of making Peabody Manor, as a former board president put it, a place where elderly people can live a perfectly normal life and have normal activities."

## Dollar Value Unknown

No total dollar value on the gifts has been placed, but it undoubtedly runs into the thousands—perhaps tens of thousands—when a partial list of the equipment given and purchased through donations is considered.

Physical therapy equipment, a hand massage unit, refrigerator, a solarium, two television sets, numerous pictures, an indoor garden, a motion picture projector and screen, fireplace equipment and book cases.

Besides these items can be included an undetermined amount donated to the manor's building and general funds.

In a current campaign—a continuation of a campaign started even before the doors of the manor were opened for the first time in December, 1961—the

board is seeking these items: A hairdryer, medicine cabinets, a linen cart, a drinking fountain, a kiln, potter's wheel, hand loom, television set, aquarium, a dart board, books and records—particularly those "old favorites" which the residents remember from 30 and 40 years ago.

## Donating Is Easy

It's very easy to make a donation to the home, Peabody Manor board presidents Mrs. Joseph Foley says. Donors "can just hand it to us," she says. There are no formal restrictions, she adds, for prospective donors in the past always have

contacted the home to see what was needed or could be used.

Gifts may be made anonymously, in memory of someone or in the donor's name. Each gift and the donor is listed in a book—a gift in itself, since the work and cost of its preparation was donated—kept in the main entrance of the manor.

## Information about making donations can be had by calling the manor, Mrs. Foley or the board's memorials committee.

Members of that committee are Mrs. Harold Ornstein and Mrs. George Cameron, both of Appleton.



A Resident of Peabody Manor looks over a book listing gifts and memorials the retirement home has received. In the background are three of these gifts: the fireplace, the fireplace equipment and the picture.

Advertisement



THESE NEWLY DESIGNED TRANSISTOR and clock radios, the most extensive group offered by any company, seem almost light enough to float in air, according to Mr. Floyd Erickson, manager of the Appleton Montgomery Ward store. He said transistor clock radios now on display in the store have new, attractive designs not possible in tube-type sets, a greater sensitivity to receive more stations, greater output for sound clarity and low heat for longer life. "Last year's 'big box' look in table radios is becoming as obsolete as the crystal set became when radio tubes were introduced," he said.

RECORD CHANGER—Tracking pressure: 4 grams or less. Wow and flutter: 2 per cent or lower. Rumble: 30 decibels or lower.

SPEAKERS—Woofers and tweeters or more for each channel with crossover frequency up to 1,000 cps.

The platform proceedings of the parties are sometimes confusing to the public because of the duplication of the documents.

The legal requirements date from earlier times in state politics, before the evolution of the voluntary organizations which during recent decades have virtually superseded the statutory framework of the parties. One of the incidental functions of the conventions of the nominating Tuesday will be the selection of members of the statutory state central committees, which are virtually inoperative because of the preference of both parties for working through the less restrictive voluntary machinery.

By tradition, the convention of the nominees defer to their titular ticket leaders, the nominees for the governorship, in the selection of platform issues and in the emphasis given them.

That custom is expected to be followed Tuesday, when Warren P. Knowles for the Republicans and Gov. John W. Reynolds for the Democrats, are likely to have tentative drafts prepared conventions earlier in the year for the delegates.

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## GRUNDIG

STEREO CONSOLES, RADIOS, TAPE RECORDERS

## KAUFMAN ELECTRIC

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The New TV Season has returned Shirley Booth to her popular serial, "Hazel," holding forth on Channels 4 and 5 on Thursday nights.

## Moravian Church Having Mission Sunday Today

FREEDOM — The Freedom Moravian Church is observing the annual Mission Sunday today with services at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

At both services Miss Klark Dahlke, a native of Wisconsin Rapids, will be the guest speaker. She has been teaching at the Colegio Morabo, a Moravian college in Bluefield, Nicaragua, since 1947.

At the morning service she will address the congregation on the Moravian mission work at Bluefield and the Eastern coast of Nicaragua.

An offering for the mission will be taken up at both services.

Sunday school is at 8:45 a.m. This also is Promotion Sunday, when children graduate from one class to the next.

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## Official Party

## Platform Units

## Meet Tuesday

Work to Resemble Statements Drawn By Volunteers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The official political party platforms of Wisconsin Republicans and Democrats will be composed here Tuesday when the nominees for state office and legislative seats hold their statutory platform conventions.

Hold-over state senators will also participate in the deliberations, under the law.

Confusing

Party leaders expect few new issues to be developed at the meetings, which are likely to incorporate in somewhat condensed form into the statutory platforms the unofficial declarations of their voluntary party.

For the governors, are likely to have tentative drafts prepared conventions earlier in the year for the delegates.

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## GRUNDIG

STEREO CONSOLES, RADIOS, TAPE RECORDERS

## KAUFMAN ELECTRIC

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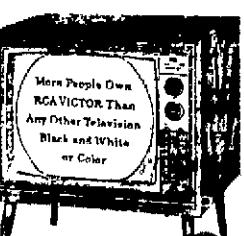
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# Stereo Buffs Help Sustain Business In Fox Valley

## Do-It-Yourself Set Makers Want Selection of Components, Kits

One of the new businesses springing up here and there in the Fox Valley area is a direct product of growing interest in hi-fi-stereo — the component hi-fi shop.

While most people prefer to buy ready-built package stereo sets sold in most appliance stores, a growing minority, the "hi-fi-stereo bugs," prefers to assemble its own system with each separate component selected on its own merits.

A better system for the minority usually is the result of component building but to be successful, the component fan needs to have a fairly good knowledge of how his system operates and what the capabilities of individual parts should be.

### Components

The average component system consists of a broadcast turntable, or a record changer, stereo power amplifier with built-in or separate preamplifiers, two speaker systems and as extras a stereo tape deck, AM tuner or stereo FM tuner.

Total cost of a good component system, dependent on just how high a quality the builder desires and whether he wants kits or ready-built parts, can range in price from less than \$100 to well over \$10,000.

The component fan interested in a truly high fidelity system often will shun record changers for FM-broadcast quality manual turntables, ranging in price from \$60 to \$300. Those who prefer changers generally will spend \$40 to \$100, with some of the higher-priced models nearing the quality of lower-priced turntables.

### Wide Range

In the Fox Valley, the component buyer has a wide range when it comes to choosing the heart of his system — the power amplifier. He may prefer what is known as an integrated stereo amplifier, a real combination package, including two power amplifiers and two preamplifiers — one of each for each channel and all on one chassis.

### Receivers

For receiving broadcast signals through his system, the component fan has several alternatives: AM tuner, \$19 to \$180; stereo FM tuner, \$40 to \$375, and combination AM-stereo FM tuner, \$50 to \$450.

There are also several combinations of amplifiers, preamplifiers and tuners called stereo receivers and they can cost from \$70 to \$400 without AM and from \$80 to \$800 with AM. Some companies also build stereo preamplifier-stereo FM combinations ranging from \$125 to \$400.

Next to the amplifiers, the most important link in a hi-fi-stereo set is the speaker systems. Dependent on quality and volume capabilities, they range in price from \$10 to \$600 per speaker system.

Stereo tape decks are available in three models: playback only; stereo playback, monophonic record, and stereo playback and record. They range in price from \$40 for the cheapest playback — only to \$600 for a do-it-yourself model.

### FM Antenna

Another accessory that's often added to stereo sets and most frequently found with component systems is the outdoor FM antenna.

### Antenna

These can range from the simplest and weakest model, a folded dipole available for as little as \$2, to the most expensive and efficient, the high-power, highly-directional yagi, selling for up to \$60.

With an expensive antenna system and a good receiver, amazing FM reception is possible. A stereo enthusiast with four high-priced yagis on his rooftop conceivably could receive Chicago stereocasts consistently and with the same quality as he would pick up a local station. However, such an antenna system could cost well over \$200 to install.

(Television yagis also are available and capable of producing the same result for distant TV reception.)

Other new products also are

being produced for the component buyer, but have yet to catch on, including video tape audio and video tuners.

recorders, home TV cameras and component color television

audio and video tuners.

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The "Girl's Best Friends" attracting Nita Von Behren aren't for her finger. They are Man-Made diamonds for GE phonograph stylus. The company has switched from a natural to a Man-Made diamond stylus in its 1965 stereo phonographs. This is the first use of manufactured diamonds in a strictly consumer product.

531 W. College Ave.

Phone 4-7166

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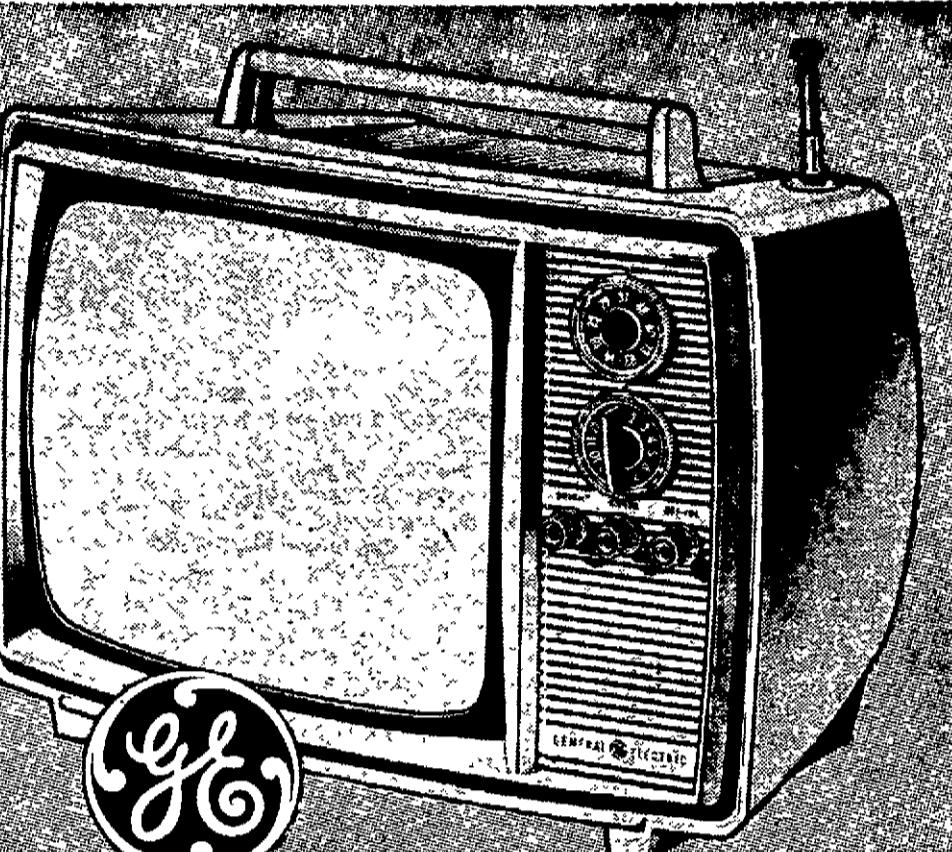
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- 11 inch screen with the sharpest, clearest picture you ever saw.
- Up front speaker for rich, clear sound.
- Laminate bonded picture tube.
- Lifetime warranty on the circuit board.

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ALL CHANNEL

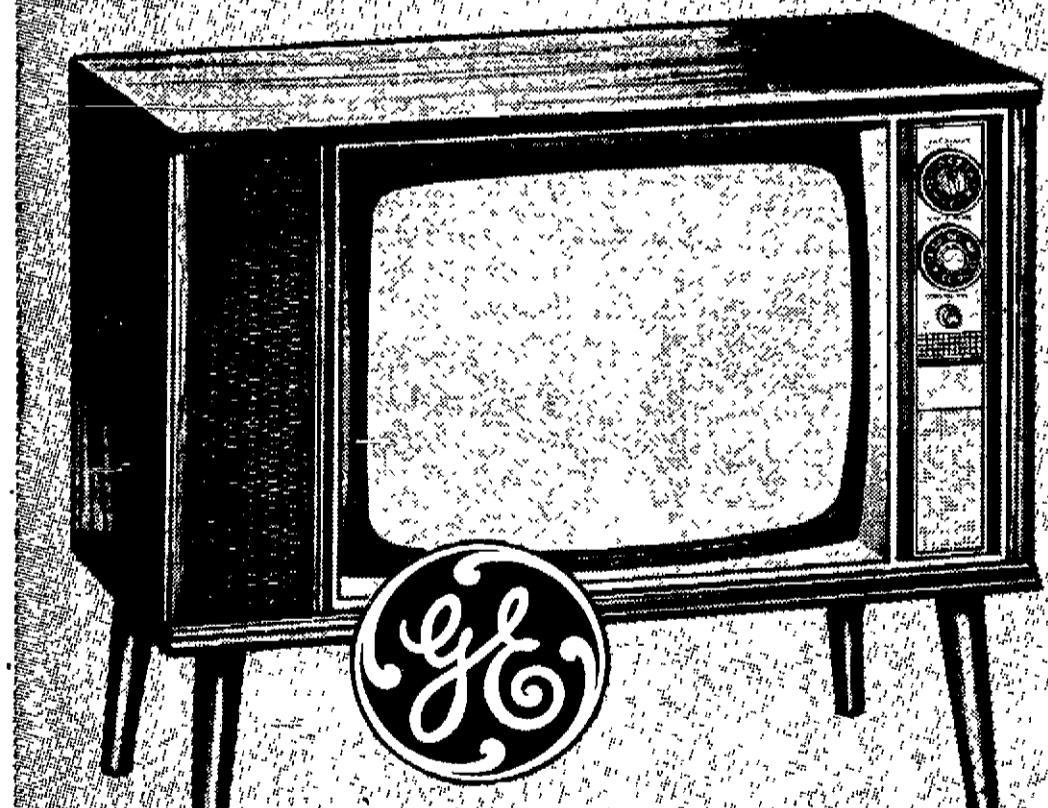
Distributor's Suggested Retail Price

### Lifetime Circuit Board Guarantee

The General Electric Company guarantees the Etched-Circuit board<sup>®</sup> to be free of manufacturing defects for the lifetime of the television receiver. The General Electric Company will, at its option, repair any defects or accept claims for such repairs provided repairs are made by one of the following:

- General Electric Distributor
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The picture tube and all other parts are warranted for one full year in all receivers.



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23-inch picture, smart contemporary styling. Proven G-E quality, very economical price.

- Sealed beam picture tube gives increased brightness and contrast and is the safest tube ever produced.
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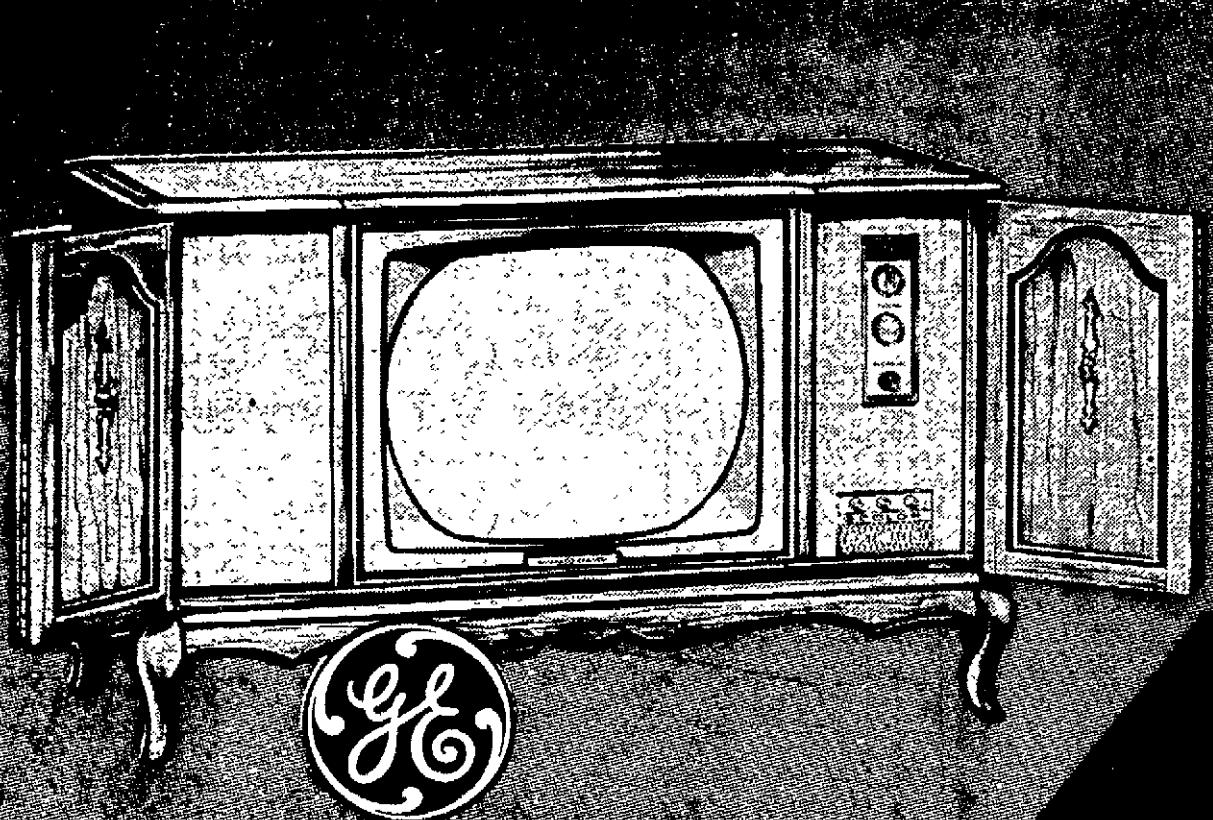
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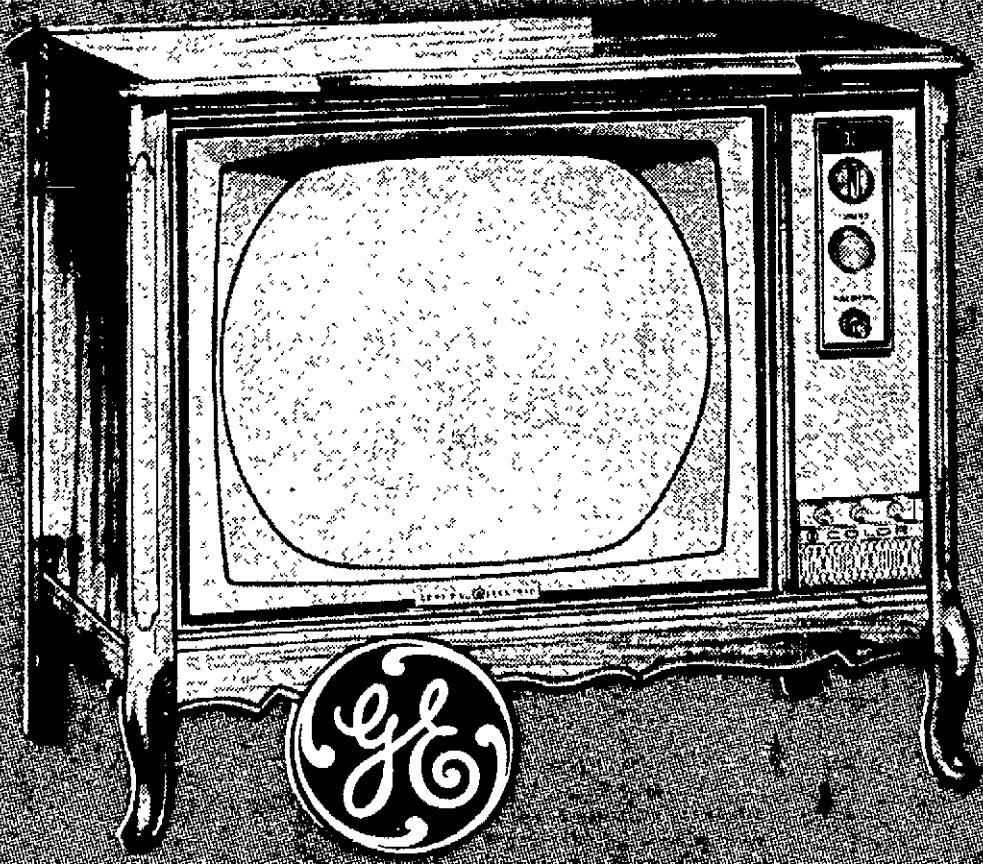
# COMPARE!



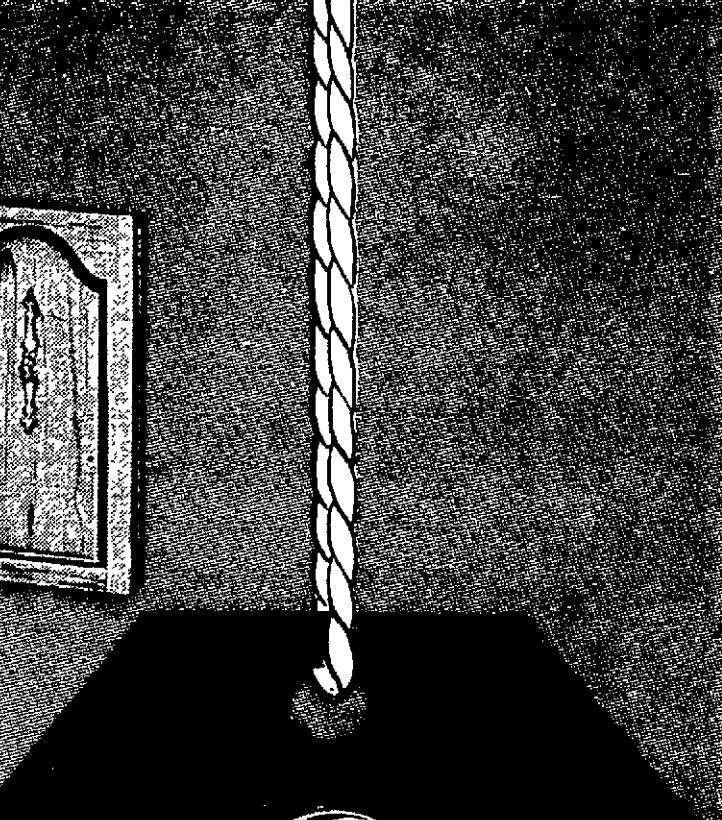
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TO TUNE, THE MOST NATURAL TO VIEW



GE ULTRA-COLOR CONSOLE



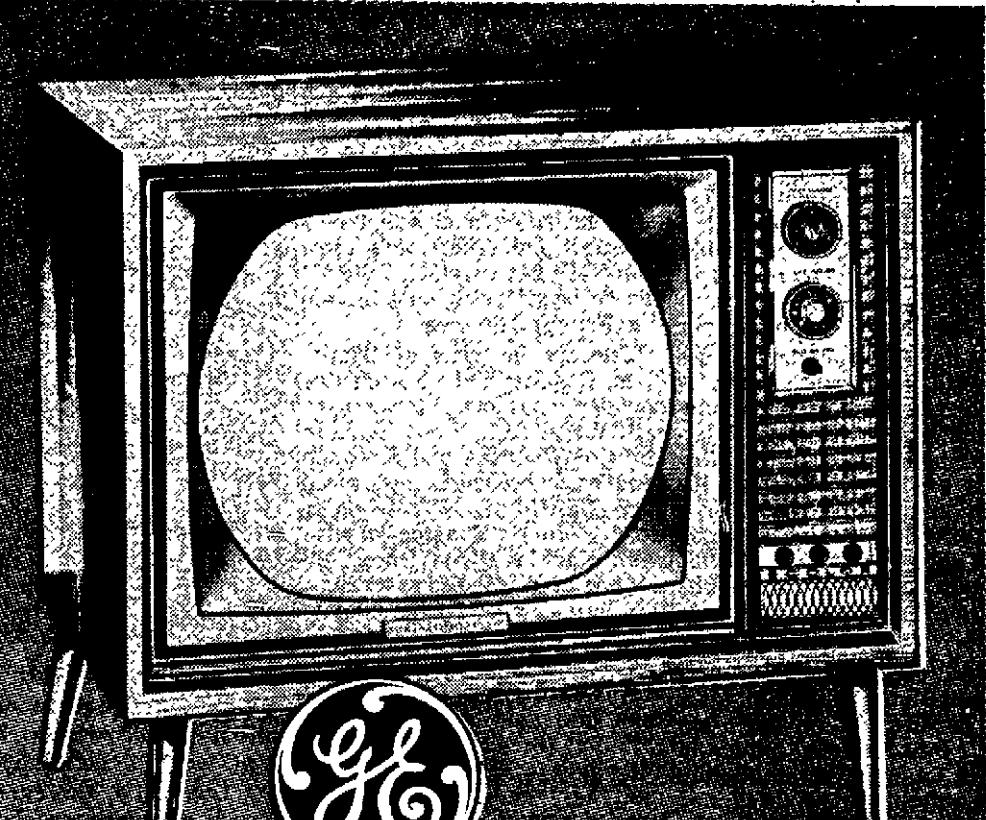
GE ULTRA-COLOR CONSOLE



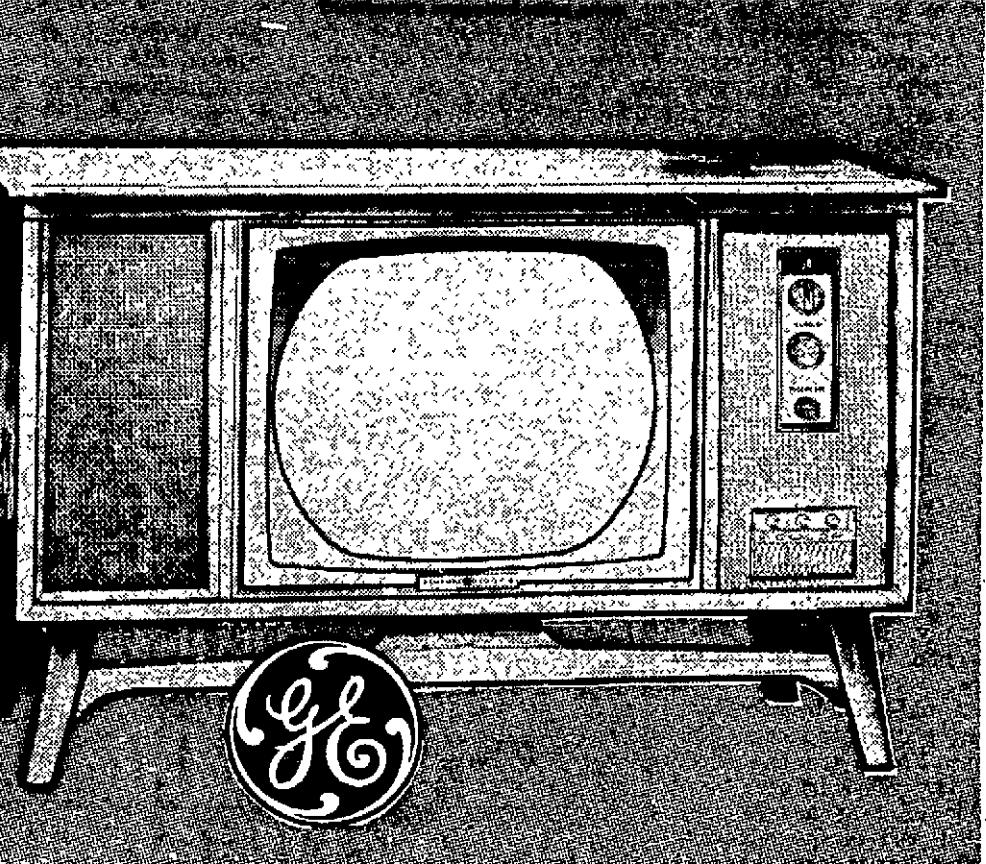
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# One of the Fastest Growing Success Stories Being Unfolded by Acceptance of FM Radio

The least-known and perhaps finest of broadcasting's three media—FM radio—is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

In its first 25 years, FM has survived one near-fatal blow and grown to the point where it is rivaling its sister service—the much older standard broadcast AM—for the adult audience in metropolitan areas.

FM's voice in only the last five years has begun spreading into the nation's urban and rural areas and winning new popularity there too.

For broadcasting purposes and the average adult listener, FM is the "color TV of radio." It has its AM counterpart beat on almost every score.

#### Holds Audience

Stations going into FM not only consider it a new concept in broadcasting, but it also has proved an excellent new ground in programming where radio once again has reached and held a sophisticated adult audience.

In addition, FM, unlike AM, can broadcast stereo over a single station and has full high fidelity, delivering a sound to the receiver that matches music direct from records, unachievable in AM. FM, also unlike AM, is completely static-free and interference free on anything but the weakest of signals.

When all FM's advantages are combined, the result usually is a station broadcasting fine music with little commercial interruption and a right-from-the-record sound. Or one can listen to an opera in stereo or a lecture from a British university on social and moral evils. A choice between all is at the listener's fingertips.

#### '40 Failure

Many people question why FM failed so thoroughly when first introduced in the late 1940s. Broadcasters generally feel the failure was due mainly to the advent of television and radio listening patterns of the day.

With the television field coming of age, broadcasters say many who might have purchased FM receivers for their static-free qualities possibly reconsidered when they looked at TV and saw FM as what appeared to be a new entry in the radio field with a doubtful future.

Radio listeners also were not background music fans, as they are today. People in the Fox Cities tuned nightly to Milwaukee and Chicago stations for entertainment. FM, on the same band as television, could not be received over long distances without expensive rooftop antennas.

#### Fox Valley

This situation has been reversed today. Added stations on the AM band have made most Milwaukee and Chicago AM reception impossible, but a number of Fox Valley hi-fi enthusiasts are purchasing outdoor antennas for long-range FM reception, according to local dealers.

The age also made other FM advantages irrelevant. The added high fidelity of FM over AM was unimportant, because receivers of the day were of too low fidelity to discern the difference. Stereo was still in the discussion stage. FM was a luxury no one had much need for and few people wanted. Television was the coming thing.

But in the 1950s, three big breaks developed for FM: high fidelity systems and records, television's impact on radio, changing the market from dramatic entertainment and programming to mostly records, and finally, in the late 1950s, introduction of home stereo systems.

By the mid-1950s broadcasters in metropolitan markets who had given FM up as a lost cause only a few years before, were returning to it as a means of capturing part of the advertising dollar beamed at the medium and high income markets purchasing hi-fi systems.

#### New Approach

While "Happy Harrys" were introducing rock and roll over the AM airwaves, FM broadcasters were playing the classics, jazz and fine light music with little talk over the new media, FM.

When stereo records first

started becoming popular in 1957, broadcasters with stations on both bands began carrying one stereo channel over AM and the other over FM in experimental programs. Lawrence College's WLFM and WNAM Radio, Neenah, took part in such broadcasts for awhile.

At the same time, electronics companies were busy developing a "multiplex" system to allow broadcasting of both stereo channels over a single FM station, impossible with AM. In June, 1960, the Federal Communications Commission authorized use of the Zenith Co. system for stereo broadcasting, and FM stations around the country went "multiplex."

Reception of FM stereo requires only a multiplex adapter for the FM receiver. Most stereo systems with FM include this unit built-in. Adapters can be purchased and installed for any FM receiver without multiplex.

#### Local Outlets

Stereo FM can be heard throughout the entire Fox Valley area daily. WBAY-FM, 101.1, Green Bay, broadcasts in stereo every night from 7 to 10 p.m., including a classical concert at 9 p.m. The state's most powerful FM station, WBAY, can be heard throughout the entire Fox Valley area.

Listeners in parts of Winnebago, Calumet and Fond du Lac counties can hear stereo over WBKV-FM, 92.5, West Bend. In parts of Waupaca and Shawano counties, stereocasts are aired over WSAU-FM, 95.5, Wausau. Good rooftop FM antennas also will bring in stereo from Milwaukee and Madison stations.

For the Fox Valley, FM's future looks even brighter. WAPL, Appleton; WNAM, Neenah, and WOSH, Oshkosh, all have filed applications with the FCC for permits to build new FM stations. WAPL and WOSH said they would include stereo from the start.

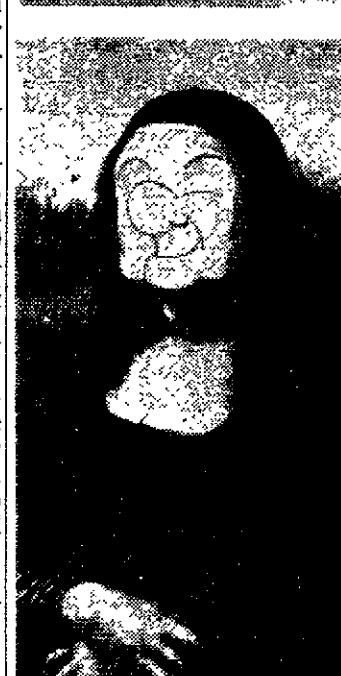
#### More Stereo

WHK, 89.3, Chilton, a state owned educational station, is in line for addition of stereo equipment soon. WLFM, 91.1, Appleton, the Lawrence University station, has been purchasing stereo equipment and hopes to convert to stereo soon. WCWC Radio, Ripon, is in the process of building a new FM station and hopes to be on the air at 95.9 by Nov. 1.

Listeners in the Fox Cities are quite fortunate in their FM status. WBAY-FM is tailor-made to its listeners. According to Greg McElrone, manager, the station's program format is based mainly upon listener response.

The station, in trying to learn if listeners wanted record titles announced, experimented for a brief period with announcing, and response was strictly thumbs-down. McElrone says the station also is considering adding more news, possibly a short local newscast, stock markets once daily, and some "talk" programs, but all strictly dependent on listener response.

Currently, WBAY's test case is its stereo. The station is equipped to broadcast in stereo full-time, and is willing to increase its stereo time. But McElrone said increases would depend on the number of letters received asking for more stereo, the entire city area.



The Dim-Eyed Mr. Magoo has a program all to himself this season. With Jim Backus still supplying the voice, the cartoon figure will portray a number of historic and legendary figures each Saturday night on NBC. These samples include "Minute Man Magoo," above; "Magoo the VIII," right, and "The Magoo-na Lisa."

when listeners wanted the added time and what they want to hear in stereo.

#### State Growth

The growth in popularity of WBAY-FM is indicative of the media's growth throughout the state and nation. In 1957, Wisconsin had 24 operating FM stations, including nine non-commercial, educational outlets. Today there are 58 FM stations in the state, including 1 educational, with many more in the process of being built and others seeking licenses.

The metropolitan areas, the growth of FM has been even more astonishing. The Milwaukee area is served by 17 FM stations, including two educational, compared to only nine AM stations. The ratio is almost 2-to-1.

Within Chicago's city limits, there are 30 FM stations, with many more in the suburbs, compared to 23 AM stations serving the entire city area.

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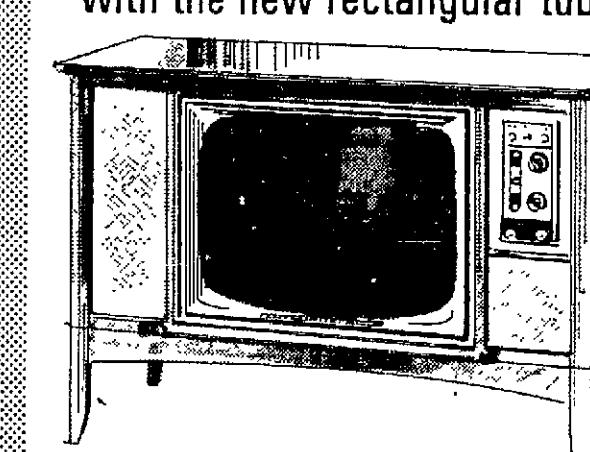
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# Patrol Complies With Order to Lose Weight

BY KATHRYN JOHNSON

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia State patrolmen obeyed an order to lose more than three tons of overweight, but they can't wear their reward yet — the new uniforms are too big.

"The troopers were measured last year, and now the uniforms don't fit," said Maj. L. E. Floyd. "They must be taken in."

He added, "I guess that shows the men met their dieting deadline enthusiastically."

The patrolmen had a year and two months to reach their present pouchless state. They were to be wearing their new Confederate gray uniforms and Sam Browne belts by this September — their deadline date for trimming down.

#### No Tubies

"There's not a tubby in the lot," said Col. Lowell Conner, boss of the 418 troopers. "They won't be in their new uniforms now until Oct. 15."

Conner emphasized that his order, issued in June 1963, is still in effect. "It hasn't been rescinded because they've met the deadline. It will continue to stand or disciplinary action will be taken."

Three hundred and one men were overweight. "I'm proud of them," Conner said. "One man lost more than 80 pounds."

#### 1,343 Pounds

Conner told the troopers he didn't care how they lost weight or what diet they followed, just so they came within five pounds of what they ought to weigh.

The amount each man was to

lose was figured by a chart,

which listed what he should weigh according to his height, frame and age.

"Some of the stations lost as

much as 1,343 pounds per trooper," Conner said. "That means about 70 to 80 men lost a total of 1,343 pounds at each station."

The heaviest officer weighed 280, he's down to 200 pounds now. The average weight loss has been 15 to 25 pounds.

All patrolmen are still required to weigh in once a month and results are tabbed at headquarters.

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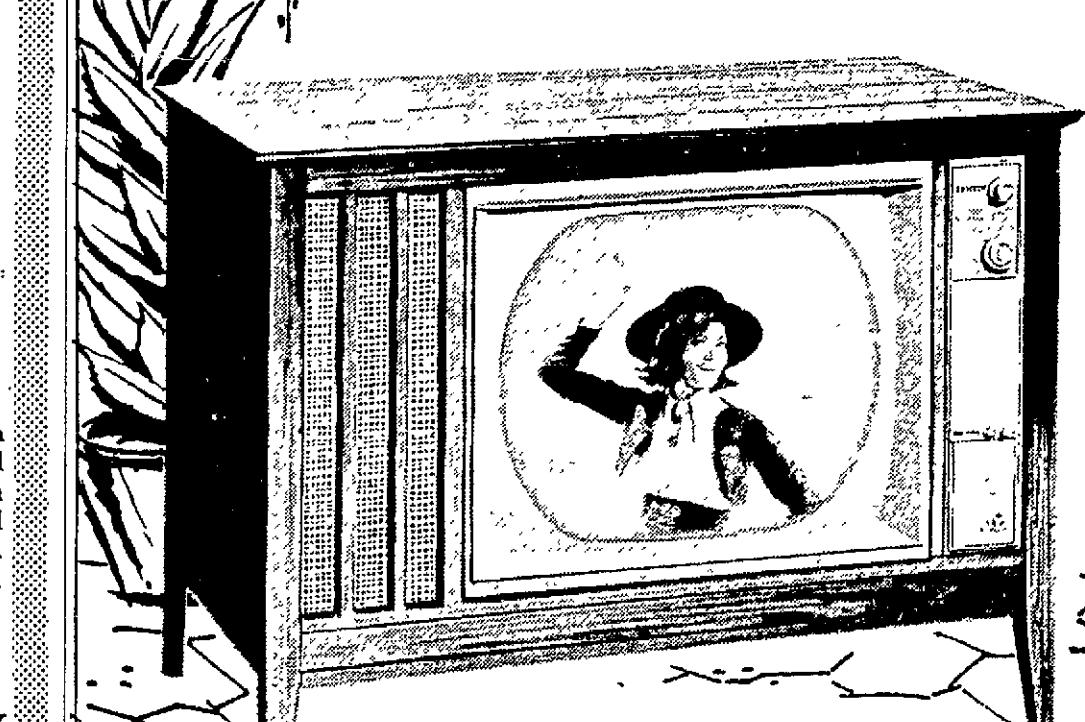
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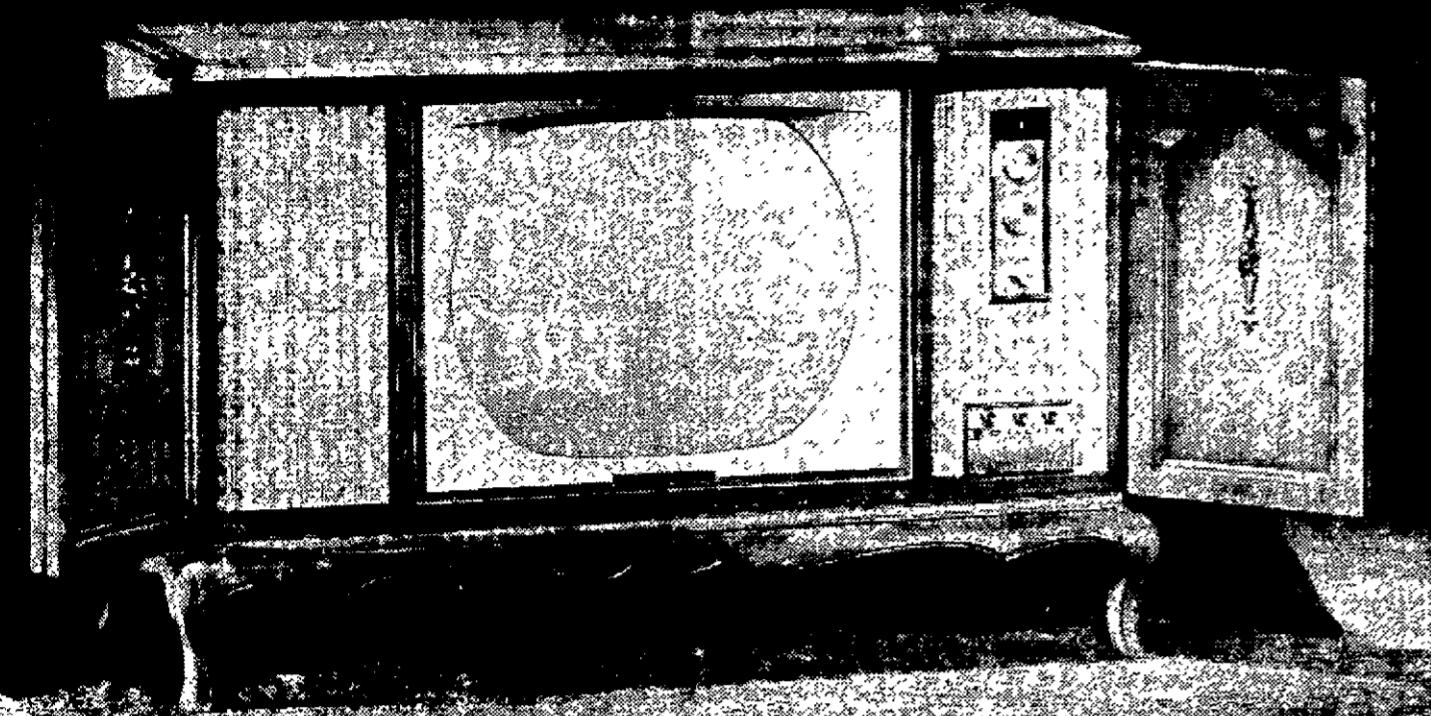
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A New and Increasingly popular recreation is tape recording — both to listen to and to record yourself at

home. This "Stereo Sound Center" is a console phonograph which incorporates a four-track tape recorder.

tape, recorded in four-track stereo.

The eventual popularity of tape was almost inevitable.

Nearly every disadvantage of the disc record is gone with tape. After 10,000 plays, a tape

sible in the grooves of a record. And a reel of tape requires less storage space than a 12-inch album.

Price Gap

Its use to date has been limited mostly to component hi-fi sounds the same as it did on fans, but tape still has gained enough popularity that one of the first play. Tapes, unlike records, don't wear out with use and can't be scratched. The recording industry can record better fidelity and greater stereo separation on tape than is pos-

Like color television, however, stereo tape still has a price gap with records. A pre-recorded stereo tape album retails for \$6.98 to \$8.98, compared to \$4.98 to \$6.98 for the same album on disc.

Phonograph systems range from \$16 for the cheapest record player to \$300 for the most expensive FM-broadcast quality turntable. Stereo tape decks

range from \$40 for the cheapest model, to \$6,000 for the highest-

## Record Tapes Marking End to 45 RPM Fad

Better Quality,  
Versatility Give  
New Idea Boost

Remember a little more than 10 years ago when that wonderful new 45 rpm record with the big hole began replacing the 78s that had been the standard of the recording industry for more than 20 years?

Today the short-lived "45" is almost exclusively used by teenage rock-and-rollers and the juke box industry. The big seller has become the 33 and 1-3/rd rpm long-playing album.

But the rapidly changing world of stereo and high fidelity promises that the "33" probably won't survive much longer than the "45," and when it goes, it will take the phonograph with it.

### Tape Reels

In an industry budding with new developments every day, taped music is growing in popularity only second to stereo FM. Most major record companies already are releasing their albums on seven-inch reels of

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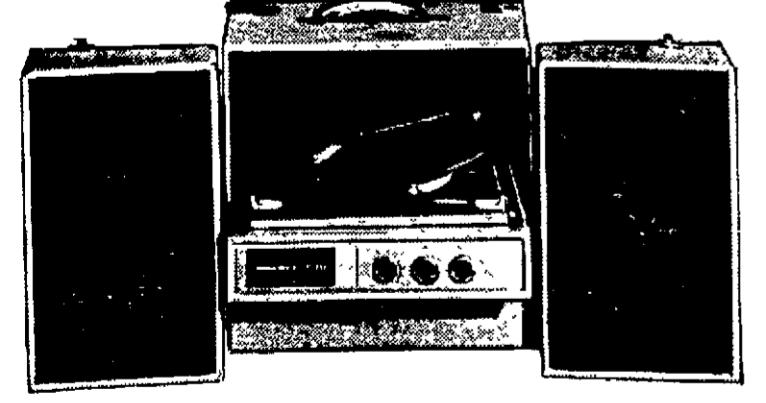
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## CPA Committee Plans Study Session in Area

Certified Public Accountants from various sections of Wisconsin will go back to school Monday in Appleton. A one-day course entitled "Pension and Profit Sharing Plans" will be held at the Holiday Inn, according to Kenneth Romenesko, and Herbert Kiekhaefer chairmen of the professional development committee of the Northern Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants.

This course will provide the CPAs with information showing how they can assist their clients in developing the best pension and profit sharing plans under the Internal Revenue Code.

priced FM-broadcast quality deck.

But prices continually have gone down as production increases. Decks retailing for more than \$200 only three years ago now can be purchased for about \$100. As tape's popularity goes up, the prices are coming down.

Only the most-expensive package stereo systems include stereo tape today, but hi-fi enthusiasts who assemble their systems from components parts are buying tape decks and creating a representative market. Fox Valley area component sales



Which Is the Real Johnny Carson? The host of the popular NBC night-time conversation color program casts a wary look at a wax figure of himself.

stores find high-quality tape are beginning to stock increasing decks among their most moving numbers of stereo tapes locally. And record stores



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# Collector Nathan Spector Has Valuable 'Time' on His Hands

Nathan Spector has time on his hands—“25 clocks worth, to be exact.” The 300-year-old antique is the simplest clock ever built, Spector says. He plans to use it just as is (without the case) in his new home.

Some persons collect all shapes, types and sizes of clocks. Spector, however, specializes in certain types of timepieces. His collection is much more interesting and valuable to him because of it.

The Appleton jeweler says any piece in his collection must fulfill two requirements: it must have good works and a good case or be in condition to be used without case.

Spector, who has collected clocks for 15 years, favors old French carriage clocks, forerunners of the modern travel alarm.

## Ears and Eyes

These clocks are unique because they tell time for a person's ears as well as his eyes. Spector has six of them.

The clocks are designed to be taken along on trips. They have a carrying handle and are fairly compact. Most important, a bell system that sings the time to the minute for persons too lazy to get up and light a candle to see what time it was.

Spector also has a German alarm clock which he believes is nearing its 100th birthday. The clock's “alarm” is a music box, which can't be shut off. Once the operation is triggered, it plays until it runs down.

The third generation jeweler is proud of a 17th century Swiss

alarm clock which he believes is

nearing its 100th birthday. The

clock's “alarm” is a music box,

which can't be shut off. Once

the operation is triggered, it plays

until it runs down.

Nathan Spector Checks a banjo-style clock that he built himself. The Appleton jeweler estimates his materials cost “about 4.87 or something like that.” (Post-Crescent Photo)



Nathan Spector Checks a banjo-style clock that he built himself. The Appleton jeweler estimates his materials cost “about 4.87 or something like that.” (Post-Crescent Photo)

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type French regulator clock containing eight moving parts. The 300-year-old antique is the simplest clock ever built, Spector says. He plans to use it just as is (without the case) in his new home.

Lawrence University will be using the Spector's former house for a girls dormitory, and the Spector family is currently moving into a new home. The clocks are carefully arranged in boxes in the present dwelling's carpeted living room, ready to be taken to the new home before the Sept. 20 moving deadline.

Spector has the clock from the former Center Valley School House and skillfully-crafted American time pieces, ornamental German and French clocks and a banjo-style clock which he constructed himself.

The time piece was built from scrap materials, and took three years to make. It was designed to fit the stairway landing in his current home.

## German Works

The works are from a pre-World War I Junghans German clock, and are surrounded by walnut stained veneer.

The project cost “about \$4.87 or something like that” Spector says with a twinkle in his eye. His ambition is to build his own grandfather clock.

Spector bemoans the loss of individual craftsmanship in clockmaking. He keeps two clocks as an example what he cites as the loss of “good, old-time workmanship.”

Both time pieces are products of the same German company. One was made before World War

I, the other was after World War II. There is such a difference it's hard to tell they were made by the same company, Spector says.

Spector's latest addition to his collection is the clock which hung in the First National Bank before the remodeling started.

He plans to use the marble dial and works as the top of a coffee table in his new home.

Clocks don't take up all of the jeweler's time. He has been active in Artistic Theatre, Rotary and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Hallmark Hall of Fame TV programs this season will feature a production of the musical “Fantasticks” and the drama “The Magnificent Yankee.” The latter will star Wisconsinites Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

## On Their Toes

## Warren Commission's Report to be Televised

All three national television networks will pre-empt regularly-scheduled programming today in order to present specials dealing with the Warren Commission's report on the Kennedy assassination.

Announcement of the three special programs was made too late for inclusion in the pull-out TV log published in today's VIEW magazine.

An hour-long report, prepared by CBS News, will be televised on WBAY-TV, Channel 2, from

## Pope Paul Observes His 67th Birthday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI became 67 years old Saturday, and the Vatican unfurled its white and gold banners in his honor.

The flags flew from Vatican buildings and gave this small city-state a festive air.

Birthday messages poured in from Church leaders and chiefs of state of many countries. A register was placed in the Apostolic Palace, and diplomats and prelates lined up to sign it.

The pontiff himself paid little attention to the birthday. He said his usual daily Mass in his private chapel and then undertook a normal work day program.

A pantry shower was held on

nuns of the parish. Delegates to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's Institute at Green

Bay were named by Mrs. Carl Andersen, president. Delegates

will be Mrs. Edwin Vanevenhoven

Hartzheim.

en and Mrs. Gilbert Jaeger with

Mrs. Leo Gillen and Mrs. Leon Vanderloop as alternates.

Members of the social committee included Mrs. George R.

Greenwood, chairman. Mrs.

George E. Greenwood, Mrs. Le-

roy Gerharz, Miss Mary Louise

Gerharz. Mrs. Sylvester Geurts,

Mrs. William Glasheen, Mrs.

John Haen, Mrs. Leo Haen, Mrs.

Mervin Hansen, Mrs. John Hib-

bard, Miss Ceil Hoopihan, Mrs.

Jerome Hawley and Mrs. Oscar

Hartzheim.

Some Changes

For instance, this season NBC will send “Dr. Kildare” to

Rome, far from his usual hospital base, and Bill Dana's bellhop character will have a chance to

leave his hotel occasionally.

“Rawhide,” which has been

on and off the air, will be

# Teens' Headlong Rush to Altar Ends Sadly at Divorce Court

BY JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Penny and John have been going steady since they started high school two years ago. They think they're deeply in love. Why can't we marry now, they ask, since we spend practically all our time together anyway?

Diane is pregnant. Bill insists he'll "do the right thing by her" and marry her immediately.

Jim is tired of being treated like a child at home. His steady girl friend is fed up with her parents, too. By getting married they're sure they'll show everybody just how grown up they really are.

Three teen-age marriages. Will they end in divorce, as do half of all marriages between teen sweethearts?

Or will luck, parental understanding or unexpected flashes of maturity — that rarest commodity in too-young courtships — save their marriages and confound the experts who say marriage is a tragic trap?

Not Much Hope

Owen L. Doss, a Chicago divorce lawyer who has dealt with many youthful mismatches, wouldn't give them much of a chance.

"I think you'd find that a large majority of couples who marry in their teens would say that next time they would have waited," he said. "I have no doubts personally that teen marriages tend to be far more unhappy than those undertaken at a maturer age."

The mother of a high school age wife says: "Even if a teenage marriage is kept going somehow, it starts a family, which makes schooling much more difficult and, too often, it just makes three children for the parents of the young marrieds to support — instead of one child."

But for all the denunciations, there are occasional timid but unshakable statements of faith like that of Jane, 18, who lives in upstate New York.

"I'd do it again," she says.

"My life is completely changed; I don't want to go out any more and run around. I'm content at home with my husband and baby. I read all this stuff about the tragedy of teen-age mar-

riages and I find some of it hard to believe."

Or Richard in Dallas: "We've had some hard times but I'm working enough to stay in college. My wife can't work because of the baby. Of course, our parents have helped a lot. I do believe one thing: Teenagers who can make their marriage work will be just as happy, and maybe happier, than someone who waits until he's 30."

Why this lemming-like flight into matrimony at tender ages? Dr. Judson T. Landis, professor of sociology at the University of California, says it is a symptom of family failure. "Youth is grasping for security the boy and girl have not found in their own homes."

The youngsters, he goes on, "want to achieve the status of adults by doing what adults do — drink, smoke, have sex relations and marry. They aren't mature enough to know that society is letting them down."

"It's the style," is the explanation given by Dr. Lillian S. Alpers, special lecturer in marriage counsel at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia. "The wedding ring has become one of the status symbols of our time."

"Going steady" is frequently blamed. The Rev. Kenneth Murphy, director of the Catholic Youth Adjustment Counsellors in Boston, put it this way: "The insanity of steady dating is the social monster contributing to increase of teen-age marriages."

Doesn't Agree

One dissenter is Svend Riemer, sociology professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, who conducted a study in Los Angeles on going steady. He concludes: "A direct cause and effect relationship cannot be assumed to exist. Going steady gives a social framework for puppy love. But the probability of early marriage is only slightly raised through going steady."

Many authorities blame not only steady dating but parents for fostering it.

William L. Hutchinson, director of pupil services at Granite School District, a Salt Lake City suburb, insists: "I think early dating practices, either con-

ducted openly or encouraged covertly, is a factor."

"For example, while I was a junior high school principal we had mothers who purposely bought dresses an inch or two shorter — even against school regulations. This is the type of behavior which tends to lead to early marriage."

A Bad Start

Although some courts use pregnancy — together with parental consent — as grounds for waiving legal marriage age requirements, Judge Roger Pfaff of the Consolidated Domestic Relations and Conciliation Court in Los Angeles says: "Any such marriage (because of pregnancy) starts on a sour note and adds one more hazardous hurdle to the marital obstacle course."

From divorce records he found that "in teen-age marriages an average of 40 per cent involved a pre-marital pregnancy. In all marriages there was a pre-marital pregnancy in one out of every six."

"These kids know very little about sex and its meaning in marriage," says James Peterman, head of University of California's sociology department and marriage counseling service.

Live Up to Image

"What they do know is that they are strongly attracted to one another because of heavy petting, and this sometimes leads to early marriage. Our society teaches them through songs, movies, television, about intense romantic involvement. We train them to look forward to marriage. We shouldn't be surprised when they do."

Since 1890 the median age for the altar-bound has been going down. Then it was women 22, men 26. In 1960 it was 20.3 for brides, 22.8 for grooms, with more girls getting married at 18 and men at 21 than at any other age.

But Emily Levin, director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service Agency in Kansas City, insists: "The schools, social agencies, churches and parents all must share in the responsibility."

"If only one is designated, the problem will continue to mush-

ries and 17 per cent for grooms in their teens."

In all young marriages the biggest problem is emotional immaturity. If the partners are not ready to take on the responsibilities of marriage, of going 60 per cent of the way in compromise — as one authority phrased it — trouble is predictable.

The marriage may cause the boy to drop out of school — likely spending the rest of his life at the bottom of the labor force, often blaming his wife — and their growing family — for his lack of advancement.

The wastefulness of many early marriages is decried by social critics — the loss of individuality and personal independence which the youngsters never attain.

Judge Pfaff of Los Angeles, who says divorce has reached epidemic proportions in America, points to a few statistics: In all marriages 1 out of 4 ends in divorce; in teen-age marriages it's 1 out of 2; for college graduates it's 1 out of 20.

What can be done to stem the rush to marriage license bureau before they're out of high school, to maternity hospital before they're old enough to drive a car legally, to divorce court before they've had a chance to vote?

Should Be Taught

Pfaff wants to increase the filing fee for divorce by \$5 and split part of it on pre-marital materials for public schools.

He thinks that through documentary films that graphically illustrate the do's and don'ts of marriage and married life, young sweethearts can be educated to spiritual values and sacred obligations and responsibilities.

Many educators and social workers urge classroom instruction.

Almost everyone has a word to say about how parents must bear the brunt of the responsibility.

Desirable Homes

They should curb early dating and going steady, say some educators. Social workers believe parents should make home life so emotionally healthy and secure their children will have no urge to escape into immature marriage.

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The Newly-Married Teen-Age couple is setting out on an uncharted course for which both parties are unprepared. Two of three teen marriages in the United States end in divorce. Experts differ on the causes of the teen rush into matrimony, but all agree something should be done to stop it. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

September 27, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent 517  
Freshman Mixed Chorus officers named were Kurt Lutkin, president; Stanley Brill, vice president; Lynn Goetzman, secretary and Jean Wentzel, treasurer. Librarians are Anne Landreman and John Kuchelmeier. Seventh and eighth grade chorus officers named were Marie Pfanzler, president; Patrick Brautigan, vice president; Barbara Roloff, secretary; Stephen Zimmerman, treasurer, and Keith Coleman, sergeant-at-arms. Librarians will be Nancie John Elting, tenor, and Robert Roloff, Rebecca Schmidt, Stephen Pfanzler, bass.

## Officers Named By KHS Choruses

KAUKAUNA — Officers were elected for the Concert Choir and Freshman Mixed Chorus this week at Kaukauna High School, according to Robert Lamont, director.

Concert Choir officers include James Lindell, president; Susan Van Abel, vice president; Mary May, secretary, and Caroline Brenzel, treasurer. Section leaders include Barbara Czekalski, soprano; Donna Borchardt, alto; John Elting, tenor, and Robert Roloff, bass.

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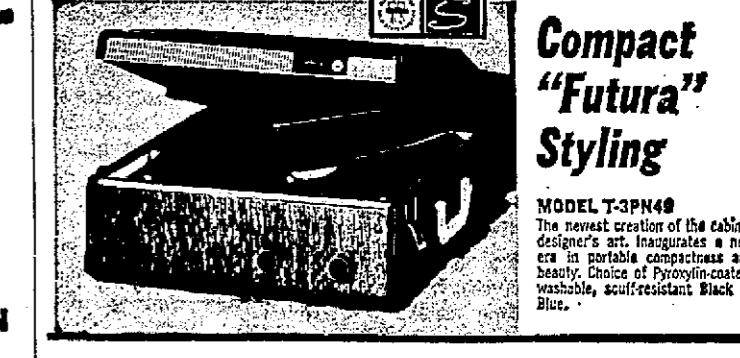


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DOWNTOWN NEENAH

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## Lawrence Alumnus, Author Visiting Family in Appleton

David Mulford, a Lawrence teams, winner of the Junior University alumnus who is visiting in Appleton with his family until the middle of October with his wife's parents, the Peter Akmentins, 902 E. Washington St., is the author of a book brought out in January by the Oxford University Press.

He has earned an M. A. from the African program at B. U., and is now a candidate for the doctor of philosophy, a research degree, at Oxford University, England.

Mulford has held Rotary, Woodrow Wilson and NDEA fellowships, used a grant from the Department of Technical cooperation in London for the research on the book just published, and is now on a two year grant from the Ford Foundation.

Mulford graduated from Lawrence in 1959 after being a three-sport man, captain of both the football and track

team. He is now a candidate for the study of the development of modern African political parties from 1957 to the present.

Late in October the Mulfords and their two children Ian, 3, and Edward, 1, will return to Oxford, where he is enrolled at St. Anthony's College, a graduate research college where preference is given to overseas students. It is on of the smaller of Oxford's 35 colleges, with a combined student and faculty affiliation of 70.

### Hardy Grass

Kentucky bluegrass seeds sprouted and grew for 10 days in Antarctica before dying. Only algae, mosses, and lichens had been found to grow so far south before.

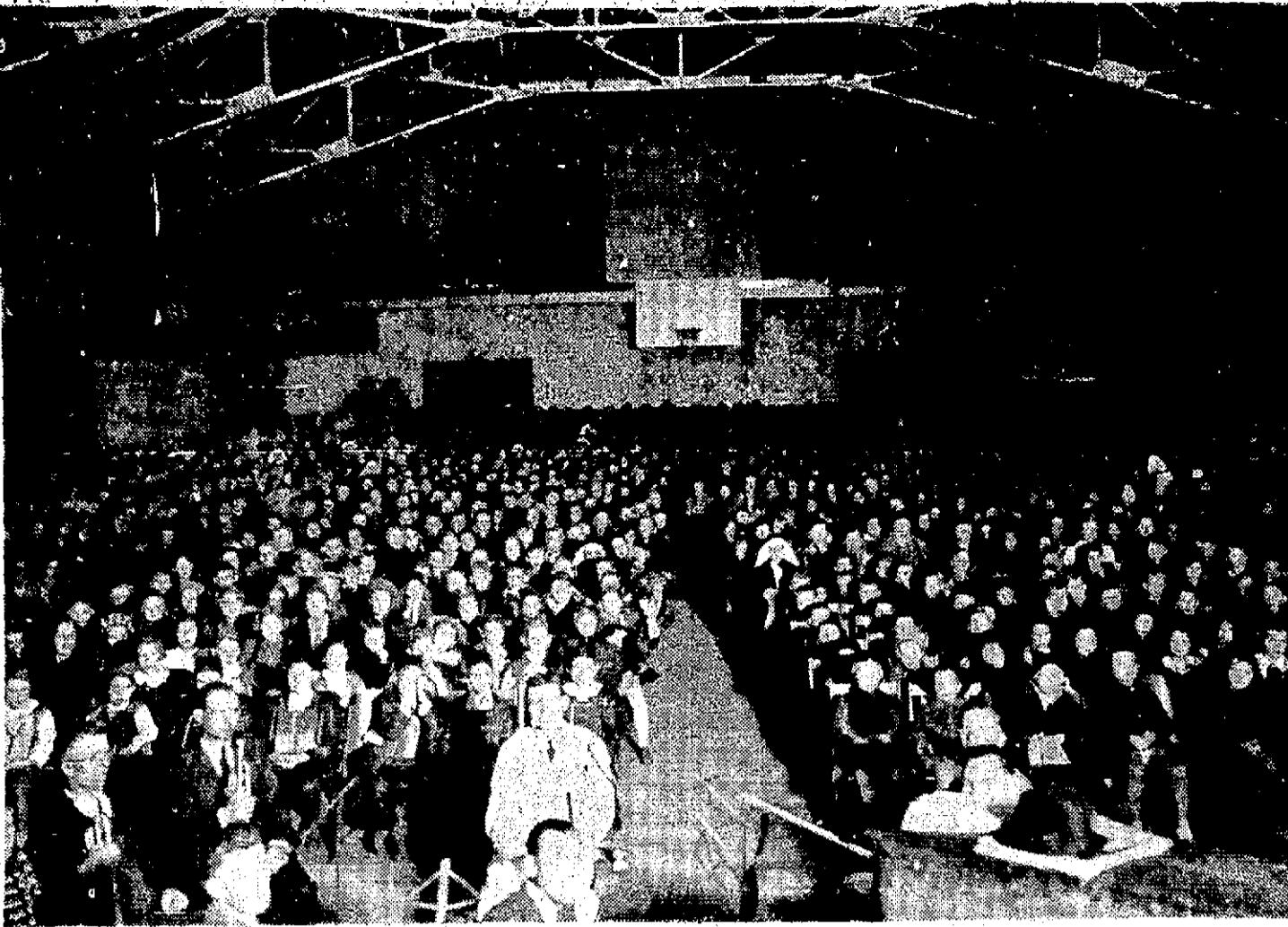
to make three trips for a total of about two years residence in Africa. His doctoral thesis is a study of the development of citizenship in boys.

Fred Heinritz, Appleton, district chairman of advancement for the past five years, will discuss the philosophy of the merit badge program. Merit badge counselor Robert Pack of Menasha will outline the procedures of counseling.

James Vander Hyden, Tri-City district chairman of Advancement, will serve as moderator. District Scout executive Thomas Zabec will summarize the discussion.

### Counselors to Discuss Merit Badge Program

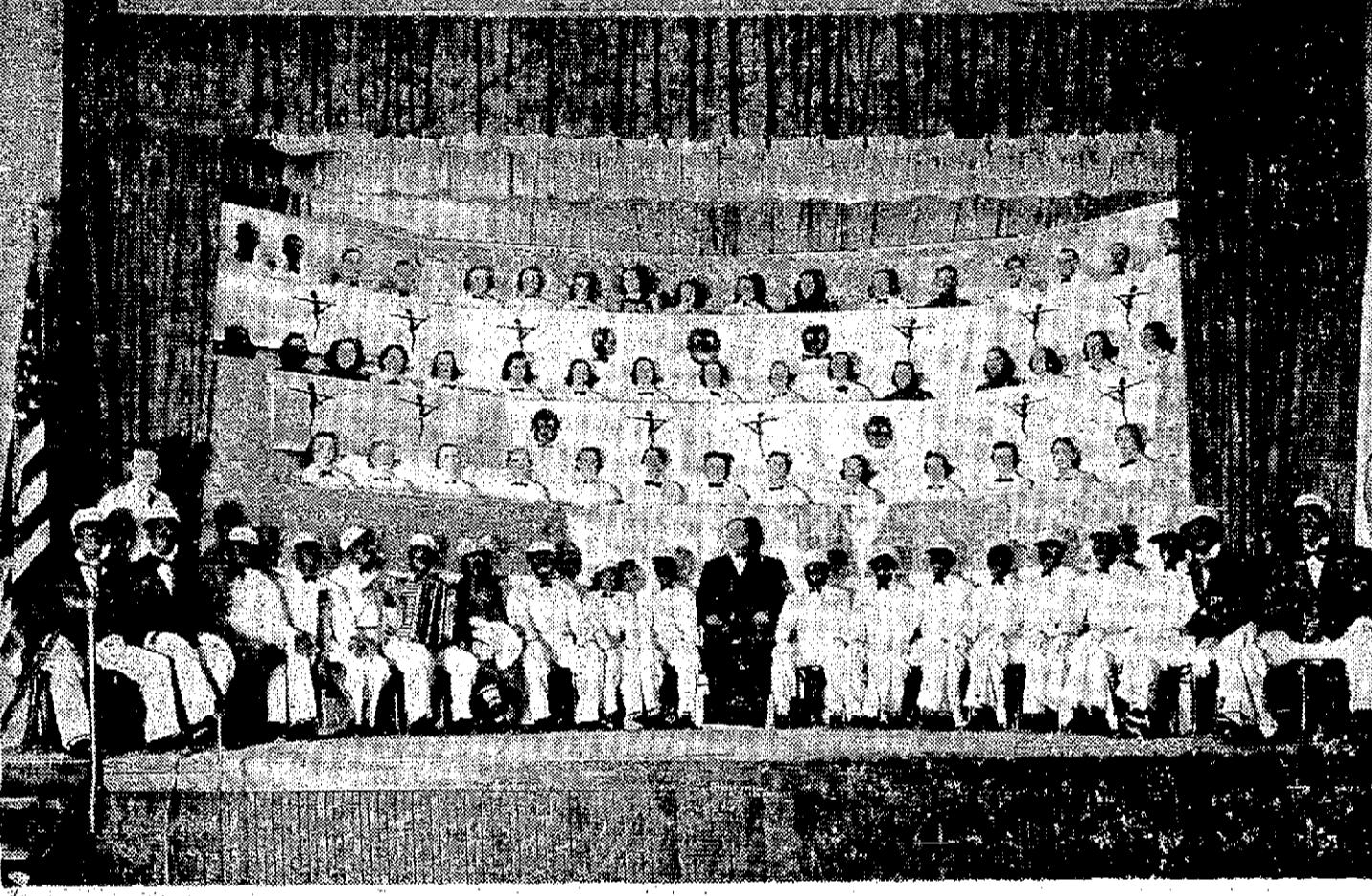
Merit badge counselors from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha will meet Monday evening at the Outagamie County Bank to discuss means of utilizing the merit badge program of the Boy Scouts of America to develop character and build better citizenship in boys.



School Children of a By-Gone Era are assembled in the gym portion of the clubhouse at Kimberly. The activity could have been a safety program, a school function or a play. None seem to recall when the

photo was taken. In later years schools have used the hall less as all have built their own gyms or auditoriums.

## SAFETY FIRST LAST AND ALWAYS



The Stage in the Auditorium of Kimberly clubhouse received extensive use both by Kimberly-Clark Corp. and citizens of the community. Shown is the cast of

a safety minstrel show staged at the clubhouse for both workers and the public. Dates of the presentation are not definite.

drives for worthy purposes were well planned and completed.

Youngsters visited the clubhouse on Sunday afternoons to spend a nickel for penny candy or an ice cream cone. Oldsters gathered to play a little sheep-head and reminisce. High school students gathered to talk over the school day or merely to have a place to congregate. The clubhouse was utilized by the Catholic War Veterans, Legion Auxiliary, Christian Mothers, Holy Name Society, Catholic Foresters, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and all other organizations.

In years to come the youngsters of today may wonder what purpose the building near the Kimberly-Clark Mill served, but to the present generation and many who have already left, it meant a place to meet friends, to plan for a better community and to enjoy yourself and to work for the future.

Other Activity School patrol cadets, choir members, picnic workers and others assembled at the clubhouse for parties. Weddings, anniversary parties, funerals, all

found their way to the clubhouse where meals were served.

The gym was open evenings to permit youngsters to practice basketball when no other activity was scheduled.

Association will be mounted

Grounds around the clubhouse Thursday at the Neville Public

were utilized for picnics, both Museum. The exhibit will be

for company employees and by open to the public through Oct.

organization. No one asked 13. A reception will be conducted, everyone knew. The evening artists throughout

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works in the show.

## If Buildings Could Talk, Kimberly Club Could Tell of Much

### Community Living, Recreation Centered in Mill-Run Clubhouse

KIMBERLY — If buildings could talk, one in the village would have many stories to tell, stories of happiness, hope and sadness.

It could tell of cheering crowds, championship basketball games, exciting archery tournaments, of political promises, election speeches, family history, carefree children, safety promotions, union negotiations, credit union activities, old time movies, and endless others.

A building that probably carries many memories for a large majority of village residents is the Kimberly Clubhouse located on Main Street near the Kimberly-Clark Mill. Owned by the firm, the clubhouse became the social hub of the community upon its completion in 1924.

Former Library Activities formerly held at a hotel, long since disappeared from the scene, were transferred to the clubhouse. One of its earliest uses by the community was for a library, which was housed there until 1930 when the village hall was constructed.

New house went into effect this month at the clubhouse, but Kimberly-Clark officials point out, advance reservations by residents or organizations will be accepted, and the building still utilized for community functions. Worthwhile functions will still be handled, but the clubhouse will not maintain long evenings hours if no special activity is planned.

New hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 to 10:15 a.m. on Saturdays. The building was formerly open every night and weekends although hours have been reduced through the year as usage declined.

School Basketball Although always utilized by Business-Industry-Education

mill for union meetings, gatherings and fund raising

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Kessel's TV & Appliance

**SEYMOUR**  
Seymour Refrigeration

**SHAWANO**  
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### NEENAH-MENASHA

Music Box Associates

### LITTLE CHUTE

Boots Radio & TV

### KAUKAUNA

Hartjes Electric

### FREEDOM

John Garvey TV

### SHAWANO

Schroeder's TV & Appliance

# Women Deans Conference

Two Day Meeting Begins on Friday At Baptist Camp

NEENAH — The Wisconsin Association of Women Deans and Counselors will have its fall conference Friday and Saturday at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake.

Dr. Frances Cumbee, counselor and associate professor of physical education for men at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will address the association Friday. Her subject is "On the Job Research."

A report of recent research in student personnel will be given by Miss Frances Buffham, counselor at Roosevelt Junior High School, Appleton. She is co-chairman of the WAWDC study committee.

"What Lies Ahead for Our Girls and Women?" is the theme of Miss Kathryn F. Clarenbach's address Saturday morning. Miss Clarenbach is assistant dean at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and a member of the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

Miss June Tenckhoff, president of WAWDC and dean of girls at Neenah High School, will address the opening session at 9:45 a.m. Friday. John Gwin, dean of students, Beloit College, will conduct a 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. case study and discussion groups. An afternoon free time for recreation has been planned preceding a 7 p.m. dinner at Norton's, Green Lake.

The business meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday following Miss Clarenbach's address and adjournment is scheduled for noon.

## Blue Inn Wins Award Menasha Teen-Age Club Honored by Parents Magazine

NEENAH — The Blue Inn, teen-age club sponsored by the Menasha Park and Recreation Department, has received a certificate of commendation from Parents Magazine, the publication announced Saturday.

The award is made annually to youth clubs that perform outstanding community service during the year.

The Blue Inn, a self-supporting organization, has contributed to various charitable organizations and community affairs during the year. The organization, boasting approximately 500 active members, raises funds through memberships and monthly dances. The dances are attended by area youths with guest cards as well as by local members.

Blue Inn was founded in 1958. Its constitution provides for rules of conduct. Any member coming to a dance after drinking is permanently expelled. Smoking is forbidden in the Memorial building. When a teenager is found in violation of any rule, the organization handles its own disciplinary measures.

## Blooming Violets Forecast Spring?

Could it be that we've missed our winter? Absurd, you say?

Well, the John Bushman family of 308 E. Taft St. has an awfully good argument for the thesis.

On the east side of their home violets are in bloom. Violets are a spring flower. Then when they bloom it should be spring and spring comes after winter. Ergo, we've missed our winter!

Bushman has another theory—also quite hopeful. He claims the blooming violets could mean that we'll have a mild winter. We could settle for that, too.



Chairmanship of the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council changed hands at a meeting last week at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Twenty-three school systems make up the study group: Left to right are Eugene Baltz, Oshkosh assistant superintendent of schools, retiring chairman; Dr. William E. White, assistant to the president of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and university representative on the council; and Gaylord Unbehau, Brillion superintendent of schools, new chairman. (WSU-O Photo)

## Wage Adjustments Planned For Outagamie Personnel

Program Would Raise Monthly County Payroll by \$154,000

"Outagamie County will compete for the labor market." This prediction comes from county officials studying recommendations for wage adjustments to be presented to supervisors in October by the J. L. Jacobs Co., a Chicago efficiency firm.

The firm was hired to study county operations and make recommendations for wage and personnel adjustments.

Last week, county employees received copies of the job classification and wage adjustment recommendations. Employers were asked to study the recommendations and make suggestions for changes. Thus far there have been few requests for review. All requests must be filed with the county clerk by Monday. They will then be sent to the Jacobs firm in Chicago for evaluation.

**Tax Cost Secret**

The firm has recommended that the starting wages for new employees be increased and that substantial hikes in the \$154,000 per month county payroll be effected. It is a major secret what the program, if implemented, would cost taxpayers.

Under the implementation plan, according to Alvin Woehler, county business administrator, no one would be cut in pay, and most would receive raises immediately. He said the rate of raises would vary.

## Fox Valley Land Study Shows Use

More Area Devoted to Residences In Valley Than Nation's Average

The Fox Valley region is more residential, more commercial and has more parks and roads than the average, comparable area, according to the latest available figures.

Those latest available figures are contained in an up to date land use study made by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

Also shown in the figures, however, is that the region has fewer multiple-family dwellings.

After all the 14 governmental units in the region had been mapped, the land use information was transferred to base maps and later consolidated into a regional map.

Detailed color land use maps were prepared for each municipality and are on file and available for public inspection in the office of the planning commission in the Home Mutuals Building, 1001 W. Foster Ave.

The report shows almost half—41.21 per cent—of the region is used for single family homes. The national average for communities of similar size is 35.5 per cent.

**Two-Family Homes**

Two-family homes in the Valley use 3.65 per cent of the land, compared to other cities averaging 2.08. Multiple family use—three families or more—accounts for 41 per cent of the land. The average is 1.78 per cent.

In commercial land usage, the Fox Cities with 3.24 per cent are only slightly below the national average of 3.56.

Light industry uses 2.62 per cent of the land in the Valley, about the same as the 2.37 per cent average.

Heavy industry, however, is more predominant here than in comparable areas. About 5.7 per cent of the Fox Cities land is used by heavy industry. The

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

## Man Shot Accidentally By His Date

Martin Wydeven, 20, Will Have Bullet Taken From Shoulder

**Top Pay Grades**

Top pay grades in the county go to grade 26 (county business administrator or medical director) which has a \$950 per month starting salary with a range to \$1,205.

If the wage adjustment plan is approved by supervisors, employees would immediately be placed in the next highest pay category on the wage adjustment scale.

If for instance a beginning clerk secretary was being paid currently \$225, she would be increased to the next highest rung on the scale or \$231. The typist would then be increased periodically up the rung until she is paid her maximum.

Under the implementation plan, according to Alvin Woehler, county business administrator, no one would be cut in pay, and most would receive raises immediately. He said the rate of raises would vary.

County employees have been

BY JACQUELINE FIX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

No one is against public library service, but no one has a pat answer on how costs can best be shared.

This is the impasse which has been reached in Outagamie County.

The roots of the controversy go back several years, but the current point at issue is the county board's decision to end its appropriations to the county's eight public libraries after 1964.

The Appleton and Kaukauna library boards, representing the two largest libraries and the ones which receive the major share of the county's \$10,500 appropriation, responded last month with a decision to end their free service to out-of-city patrons and schools when county aid is cut off.

Other library boards in the county also have considered this possibility, although businessmen's belief in the value of the libraries in bringing people to town might keep them from limiting free service to rural patrons.

**Arouses Concern**

This decision has aroused concern among individual library users, citizens' groups and some governmental bodies throughout the county. No concerted drive has been organized, but letters, comments, resolutions and a petition favoring continuation of county aid to libraries and the free service it made possible have been sent to local and county officials.

A petition requesting that funds be continued was filed with the county board at its September meeting. The matter

is expected to come up during the board's Oct. 13 meeting and November budget hearings.

Underlying issues are the amount of aid the county should give the libraries and means of allocating it and the whole question of the type of library structure the county should have.

Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly, county board chairman, said the resolution to end the library appropriation has passed because "the county could not find a realistic way to run any kind of program." The board decided library service was more a local or municipal problem than a county problem, and also had difficulty determining how to allocate funds among the eight public libraries, he said.

**Separate Contracts**

Fulcer, Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, and other county board members suggest that separate contracts for library service be worked out between individual towns, villages or school districts and the libraries—a procedure the libraries see as very complicated. The fact that Appleton and Kaukauna pay more than 60 per cent of the county taxes and therefore the greater portion of the library appropriation makes an equitable allocation of the funds difficult, officials note.

John Corcoran, chairman of the county board's health, education and institutions committee which recommended the resolution to end the library appropriation, said the committee wants to place the expense of library service with the various governmental units served and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

President Lyndon B. Johnson is showing surprising strength in the traditionally Republican Fox Cities region, a sampling of off-the-cuff opinion indicated this past week.

Extemporaneous interviews with residents of 10 communities—their telephone numbers selected at random from the directory—showed Johnson well ahead of Sen. Barry Goldwater. About one-third of the people interviewed had not made up their minds yet.

However, based on the forthright comments and opinions of the 30 persons contacted, and if the Nov. 3 presidential election was tomorrow, Johnson could win hands down.

**Majority For LBJ**

The poll disclosed 16 voters favored Johnson, 3 cast their lot with Goldwater and the remaining 11 were undecided until entering the booth and pulling the lever.

About 60 per cent of the "undecided now" claimed to be independents while the others said they normally voted Republican

but indicated a reluctance to go with Goldwater.

Residents of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Hortonville, Black Creek, Shiocton and Seymour were queried.

The poll proved to be a sounding board for what the average voter is contemplating—why he likes or doesn't like Goldwater or Johnson and whether he is stirred by the so-called civil rights backlash or ironclad, Viet Nam situation and nuclear weapons' talk.

**Poll Results**

Summarized, results of the poll:

—President Johnson has done a good job since the assassination of former President Kennedy and should continue in office.

—Many women said they would not vote for Goldwater because he is too strong in his convictions, "way out".

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

## Party Leaders Differ on Poll

**Republican Declares Results, Democrat Agrees With Finding**

Spokesmen for the Outagamie County Republican and Democratic Parties had mixed emotions Saturday over the Fox Cities poll which gleamed favorably on President Johnson.

"I don't believe there is too much comment I can make because there should be certain criteria followed in random samplings," commented Harve Wolfe, county GOP chairman.

Wolfe said he didn't think any of the polls were right at this time, including those publicized on the national level.

"There are about 40 per cent of the voters who will not commit themselves and both parties are naturally trying to win them over," Wolfe observed.

Wolfe said county officials have information that Republicans are "solidly behind the GOP ticket".

"Polls have been wrong before," Wolfe recalled.

Dean Lewis, vice chairman of the Outagamie County Democrats, said the results came as no surprise.

"I think there is strong feeling for Johnson throughout the state," Lewis said. "Everybody says this Goldwater just isn't the man for them."

Lewis said he has not seen so much enthusiasm for a Democratic presidential candidate in years as that being generated by Johnson.

"Johnson is the president of all the people; it's that simple," Lewis said.

## \$90,000 Park Land Purchase

Proposed by Winnebago Unit

Committee Asks Funds to Buy

293-Acre River Site Near Omro

BY ALLAN EKVALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Purchase of park land for about \$90,000 is being proposed, in the 1965 budget by the Winnebago County Board's Fair, Park and Conservation Committee.

The committee voted Saturday to ask for funds for purchase of a 292.54 acre site near Omro.

Purchase of the park will be a fourth major project planned for 1965 by the various committees of the Winnebago County Board which now are compiling their budgets to submit to the county board's finance committee prior to the Wednesday deadline.

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of which more than half of the cost is in the elevator addition. This project is under study by the trustees of the Sunny View Sanatorium which is owned jointly by Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties. Fond du Lac county's committee has included its share in its budget request and the Winnebago County Institutions Committee has not taken formal action on the proposal.

The Pleasant Acres Home project is scheduled to begin next spring with the bond issue for \$1.5 million to be voted on in December. The Institutions committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday with the architect to determine the type of building to be erected and its location.

The architect then can proceed with his preliminary sketches and working drawings.

The land proposed for purchase as a future park is now owned by Ernest and Henry Peterson. It contains 292.54 acres between Springbrook Road in the Town of Omro and the Fox River, immediately east of Omro. It has .7 of a mile frontage on the Fox River. The Omro Businessmen's Association has taken an option on this site to hold it until the county decided if it will buy the land.

County board members inspected the site Sept. 15 during a tour of county-owned facilities.

Frank P. Zeidler, director of the

Planning Commission

The County Fair, Park and Conservation Committee also voted to contact the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission, of which Winnebago County is the largest contributor, to enlist its aid in the planning and development of the park if the board should approve the purchase.

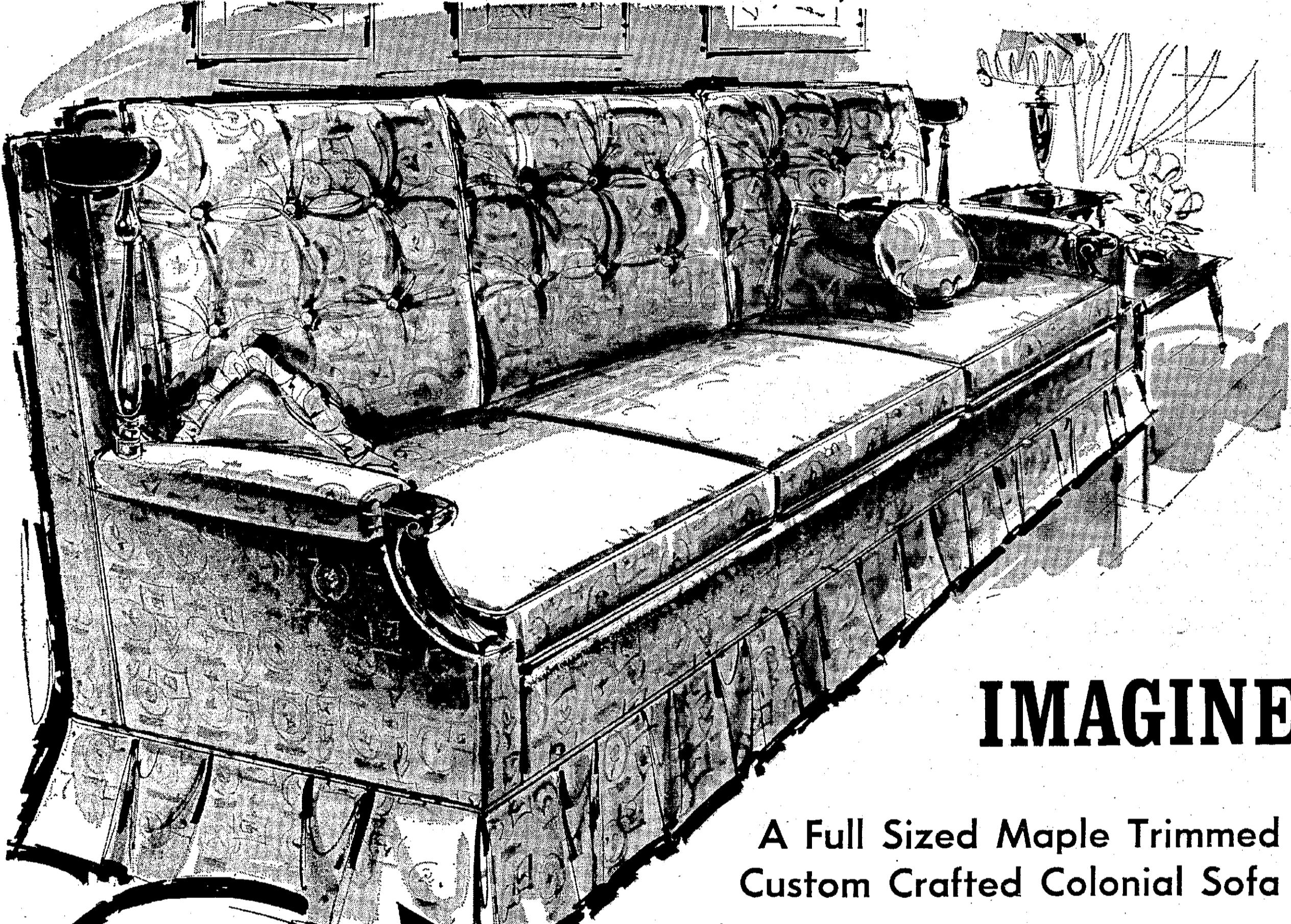
As Supv. Lyle Raddatz, Town of Nekimi, expressed it, "We are taking care of the old folks. We are taking care of our flying friends. Why not take care of the bulk of the people?"

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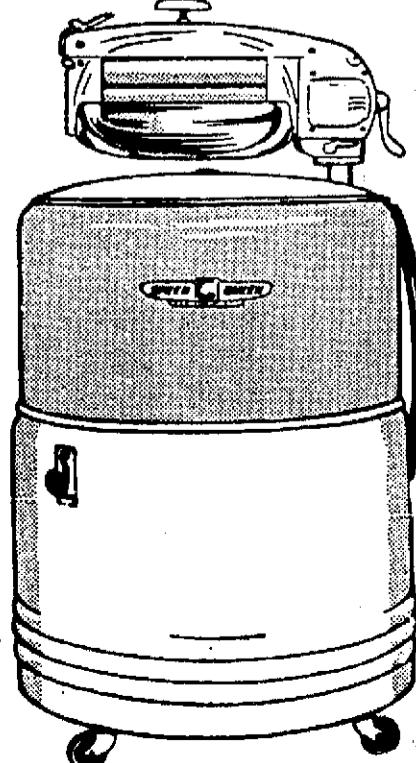
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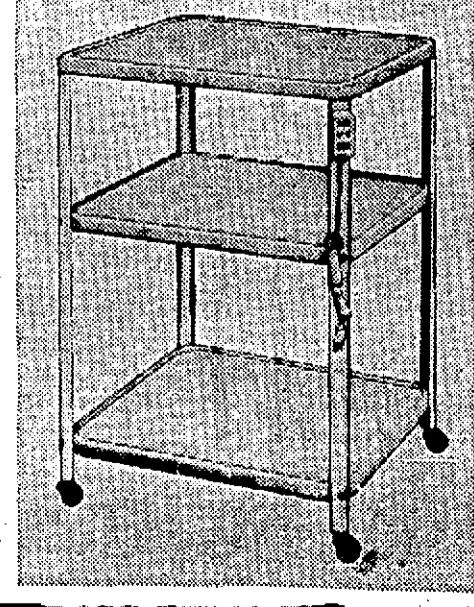
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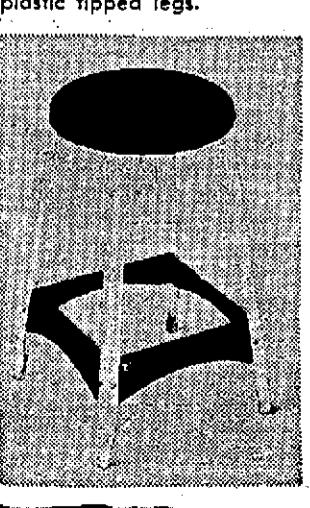
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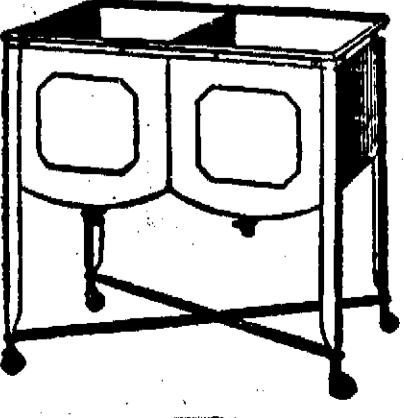
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# Mr. Game Warden, Vince Skilling, to Retire at Oshkosh

## Supervised Wardens in East Central Area for 14 Years

BY DAVE DUFFEY

OSHKOSH — The man who has been "Mr. Game Warden" for the past 14 years in east central Wisconsin is bowing out.

V. A. (Vince) Skilling, a conservation law enforcement officer for more than 26 years was notified last week that application for a retirement due to physical disability has been approved.

A rugged man both physically and mentally, Skilling who has supervised the activities of game wardens in 17 central Wisconsin counties since 1950 suffered a severe heart attack about two years ago which led to his application for retirement.

Twenty-five of the state's regular conservation wardens and about the same number of seasonal helpers in the busy periods of spring and fall were under Skilling's direction in Brown, Outagamie, Door, Keweenaw, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Ozaukee, Washington, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Dodge, Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara, Winnebago, Waupaca, and Portage counties.

**Vince Skilling**  
"Commercial violators," the poachers who market their illegal take, have always been one of Skilling's main targets. He likes to recall the breaking up of an illegal deer hunting ring in the City Point area along the Wood-Jackson county lines in the 1940's. "We got cars, guns, lights, just about everything including real heavy fines. And in those days a dollar was a dollar."

The six foot, 200-pound Skilling has served under four chief wardens, Barney Devine, Al Robinson, George Hadland, and the present law enforcement chief, Walt Zielski.

"Years ago, we used to lone wolf it. There was no communication like we have now and if you managed to avoid the post office for a few days no one knew where you were gone or where you were," he said.

It was on one of these "lone wolf" occasions at his first station in Wisconsin Rapids in Wood county that led Skilling to a doe deer in a snare. He spent three days "laying on" the snared deer, which got riper by the hour, until a couple of Indians made an appearance on the scene. Skilling laid low until they had cut up the smelly animal. Then he jumped them.

"I had them bury the no good parts and they packed the rest of the evidence out in their pack-sacks," Skilling grinned. "Saved me from having to mess around with that rotten animal."

Born in Green Bay where his father Edward ran the old "pulp dock" at what is now the Barkhausen estate when logs were boomed in for loading on railroad cars, the 55 year old Skilling began his state service

**Long Hard Days**  
In his long career in conservation law enforcement which began before his permanent appointment as game warden on Sept. 28, 1938, Skilling will probably be best remembered as "the man who cleaned up the Wolf River."

Following World War II, conservation law violators picked up where they left off in the 1930's in their rape of the river's fisheries resources with fish trap, snag line, spear and gill net.

Working with the crew of dedicated young wardens who were

**Joseph Kuborn Dies, Had Been Trustee of Kimberly for 16 Years**

KIMBERLY — Joseph Kuborn, long time officer of the village, died at 9 a.m. Saturday, after a short illness. A native of Kaukauna, Mr. Kuborn had been a trustee of Kimberly for 16 years and had served on the village's vocational school board, library board and had been a village fireman.

He is survived by four daughters, two sons, a brother, three sisters, 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Name Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday at the Jansen Funeral Home.

## Fox Valley Land Study Shows Use

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

willing to spend 24 hours a day in an open boat, and even accept dunkings in the icy waters of the Wolf during the spring spawning run when they tangled with belligerent poachers, Skilling's annual arrest report and confiscation record kept at the Oshkosh area headquarters shows steady decline in serious fishing violations.

There are still problems on the Wolf. But where it was once

common for wardens to come in with boats riding low in the water from the weight of illegal devices used to take Walleye and Sturgeon, the occasional

snag line now pulled from the

water is subject to a great deal

of interest. Those who continue to violate are no longer bragging and blatant about their "accomplishments," but circumspect and secretive.

### Illegal Hunting

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**Born in Green Bay where his father Edward ran the old "pulp dock" at what is now the Barkhausen estate when logs were boomed in for loading on railroad cars, the 55 year old Skilling began his state service**

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**Born in Green Bay where his father Edward ran the old "pulp dock" at what is now**

**Vital Statistics****Today's Deaths**

Stephen H. Shea, 57, 208 Taylor St., Kaukauna.  
Joseph Kuborn, 82, 733 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.  
Edward J. Behnke, 79, Fremont.

**Today's Births**

St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neuber, 2722 N. Richmond St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glaser.

**Obituaries****Joseph Kuborn**

733 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly. Age 82 passed away Saturday morning at 9 a.m. after a short illness. Mr. Kuborn was born in Kaukauna December 4, 1882. He was a member of The Catholic Order of Foresters, The Holy Name Society, a trustee of the village of Kimberly for 16 years, a member of the vocational school board, library board & a village fireman. Mr. Kuborn is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Agnes) Kaufman, Neenah, Sister Marie Ruth Matthew, Racine, Mrs. Lester (Marie) Newhouse, Appleton & Mrs. Norman (Rosemarie) Schein, LaCrosse. Two sons, William of Appleton & Gordon of Kimberly. One brother, Matt, Kaukauna, three sisters Mrs. Helen Hogan, Menasha, Mrs. Kate Porter, Kimberly & Miss Rose Kuborn, Green Bay, 18 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly with burial in the Parish Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly after 2 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed Monday evening at 8 p.m.

**Woman Lit Candles  
Not to Wake Birds;  
Gets Serious Burns**

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A woman who lighted candles because she didn't want to disturb her pet birds by turning on the lights suffered serious burns when her bed caught fire, according to police. Mrs. Elmira Smith, 56, was in critical condition Saturday with burns over 75 per cent of her body. Authorities said Mrs. Smith was in bed when she received a telephone call from a daughter in Fort Atkinson Friday night. Afraid that by turning on the lights she would disturb her two parakeets and a canary, Mrs. Smith lighted two candles on a table near her bed. After the call, she apparently went back to bed and forgot to extinguish the candles, police said.



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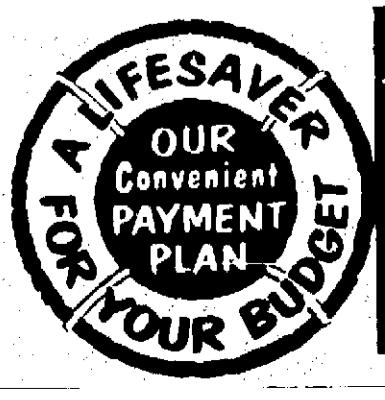


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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# Poll Shows LBJ Runs Strong in Fox Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
proper temperament and appears to be "too shifty".

Democrats are strong in their support of Johnson while some Republicans say they didn't want Goldwater and would "go along" with Johnson. There was no evidence of strong civil rights feeling in either direction, and for the most part, satisfaction was expressed over Johnson's handling of the Viet Nam situation.

Those who would vote for Goldwater feel U.S. foreign policy should be revamped and that the Republican standard-bearer "had some good points on civil rights".

It will be a dirty campaign down to the final wire with both sides putting on a big show. However, those who have already made their "pick" said the political fireworks wouldn't change their vote.

**Not Excited**  
Two of the three Goldwater voters came from Appleton and the other from Seymour.

Judging from general conversation, average Mr. and Mrs. Voter are not excited over the forthcoming election. Several persons said they already heard enough "mudsling-

ing and wanted more talk on the issues.

One rural woman said she hadn't voted in 13 years and didn't intend to next month. "I'll take whoever they elect," she said.

By contrast, a 13-year-old Kaukauna babysitter said she wished she was old enough to vote and would be for Johnson because of his attitude on civil rights. Well versed on current events, she thought some of Goldwater's points were good, too, but not good enough.

An Appleton housewife, a Republican, admitted she had not been sold on Goldwater until reading the book, "A Choice, Not An Echo". She agreed with Goldwater's approach to civil rights and felt foreign policy had to be reshuffled.

**'More Secure'**  
"I'd feel more secure with Johnson. Goldwater doesn't seem to know what he's talking about," said a Kimberly housewife.

An Appleton homemaker said she hadn't given the election much thought but was voting for Johnson. "There's something I don't like about that Goldwater and it would take to long to explain," she commented.

An Appleton executive, who said he had rental property, said Goldwater's stand on civil rights made sense and he would vote for the GOP challenger.

A Neenah housewife put it bluntly that she thoroughly disliked Goldwater, felt he was not the right man for the presidency and would vote for Johnson.

"Goldwater is very temperamental and his convictions are much too strong," she said.

At Hortonville, a policeman said he hasn't decided on what man to vote for and considered himself an independent voter.

A Black Creek farmer admitted he hadn't given the election much thought. "They can put whoever they want into office," he remarked.

**No Choice Yet**  
A Shiocton farmer said he intended to vote but didn't know whether to pick Lyndon or Barry.

"Johnson will get my vote because he's doing a good job," commented a Kaukauna businessman. "I've heard Goldwater and he doesn't add up. I'd vote for a good Republican if there was one running."

The operator of an Appleton drugstore said he thought there has been "too much mud slinging" and hasn't made up his mind.

A Kimberly housewife spoke out against Goldwater's civil rights and foreign policy stands

and said she would "have to go along with Johnson."

"I vote for the man, not the party," asserted a Neenah business executive. "My mind isn't made up yet."

And there was the Appleton merchant, an independent, who said he wanted to hear more from the candidates before making a choice.

**'Doing Okay'**

A rural Appleton woman thought Johnson was doing okay and didn't go for Goldwater "because he is changing his mind too much on too many things." She said her husband would vote for the one who gives the farmer a break.

"Johnson is okay and Goldwater 'way out' as far as I'm concerned," was the reaction of a Little Chute housewife. "I'd feel safer with Johnson in the White House."

A Menasha millworker, "A Democrat all the way" said he would vote a straight party ticket.

A retired Menasha school-teacher volunteered the comment, "President Johnson would be okay for me; I just don't know enough about Goldwater."

More discussion of the issues is needed, according to an Appleton woman, who declared: "Goldwater is too hot-headed and Johnson is just pussyfooting around." Her husband, an electrician, felt the same way.

Another rural Appleton woman thought TV debates would help her definitely make up her mind, but now she was leaning toward Johnson.

**'Too Far Out'**

The government worker who lives in Little Chute said he and his wife were for Johnson because "Goldwater's too far out."

"I just turned 21 and will be voting for the first time," said an Appleton girl. "I haven't decided yet and there really isn't much to get excited about."

At Seymour, a farmer thought Johnson should be doing more for the farmer and that he might vote for Goldwater.

A husband - wife combination at Neenah, both independent voters, said Johnson got the nod. "I thoroughly dislike Goldwater and wouldn't trust him," was the wife's out spoken opinion.

In Appleton, a carpenter said he couldn't get too interested in the election. "Johnson might as well stay in. He's done all right so far," he commented.

"Both men have some good ideas but Johnson did a good job in taking over when the President was killed," said a Kimberly housewife. "Besides, I don't like Goldwater's looks and he's making too many promises."

Fox Cities residents who made their choice laid it on the line, and to say their comments are not revealing would be an understatement of considerable proportion.

## APPLETON

meet two junior-size misses



and one king-size nut!

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**Charles Gnewuch  
Will in Probate**

FOND DU LAC—The will of the late Charles K. Gnewuch, former president of T. E. Aheren Co., totaling more than \$200,000, has been submitted to county court for probate.

In his will, Gnewuch listed his holdings at \$100,000 personal property and \$100,000 real property earning annual rent of \$12,365.

The will directed that all household goods, automobiles, the family home at 101 Cottage Ave., and real estate in Green Lake go to the widow, Mrs. Dorothy Aheren Gnewuch, and the remainder of his property be divided equally between the widow and his son, Charles T. Gnewuch. Gnewuch died Aug. 8.

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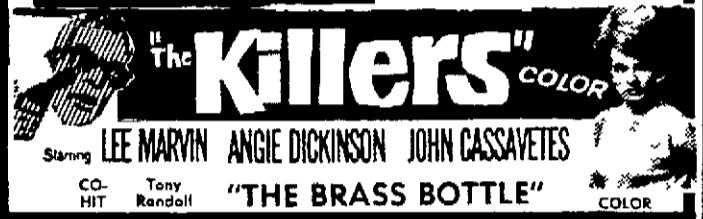
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# Portico Sets Off Economy Bi-Level

BY ANDY LANG

Call it what you will — a raised ranch, high ranch, bi-level or just a house — there's no denying the popularity of the home which has two levels yet keeps all the main rooms on one of them.

This type of design eliminates stair climbing in going back and forth between the living-working area and the bedroom wing. But it keeps the utility equipment on a separate level and provides maximum recreation, garage and storage space. In his wide experience with home-planning families, architect Lester Cohen has found no ing room, with twin windows at

style with more popular appeal than the bi-level. And since he is so often asked to include a portico as an exterior detail, he has combined this feature in doors in the dining room lead the oven to the refrigerator. The to a balcony at the back of the house, with a wrought iron in the kitchen and the two main staircase going down to the recreation level patio below the downstairs lavatory, cutting plumbing costs.

## Recreation Room

The recreation room, by the way, is a husky 24 feet by 19 flight of stairs. Two bath-feet and has a fireplace and a room, closets and the foyer lavatory, making it a fine all-separate it from the rest of the year-round retreat from the for-house, providing a necessary sound buffer.

A kitchen window overlooking the balcony makes it easy to

the front, a wrought iron rail pass out snacks and refreshments to those outdoors without going through the dining room. Counter space is plentiful, with a continuous L reaching from

the house, with a wrought iron in the kitchen and the two main staircase going down to the recreation level patio below the downstairs lavatory, cutting plumbing costs.

The bedroom wing is as private as though it were up a full story, a husky 24 feet by 19 flight of stairs. Two bath-feet and has a fireplace and a room, closets and the foyer lavatory, making it a fine all-separate it from the rest of the year-round retreat from the for-house, providing a necessary sound buffer.

## Large Bathrooms

Both bathrooms are generous in size; one with a stall shower, the other with a large vanity. The closet in the master bedroom is a walk-in, about 5 feet by 4 feet. The two front bedrooms share a closet wall 8 feet wide. There's a linen closet in the bedroom hall and, of course, a guest closet in the front hall.

On the same level with the recreation room is a laundry

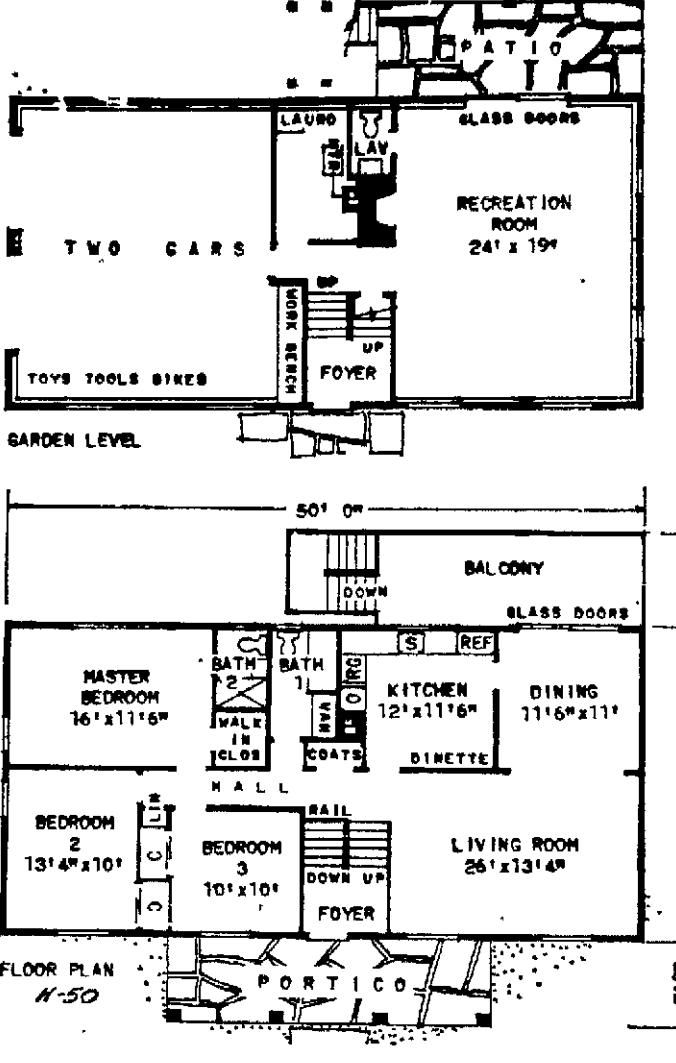
## H-50 Statistics

Design H-50 has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living room, dining room and kitchen, with a square-foot area of 1300 for the main level — not including the front portico and the rear balcony. There are 728 square feet of habitable area on the ground or garden level, excluding the patio and the two-car garage. A 24' by 19' recreation room is the highlight of this floor. The house itself is 50' in width and 26' in depth, with the portico and balcony adding 15' to the depth.

room, with a window looking out to the rear. The garage not only is large enough for two cars; it has plenty of space for a work-bench and the storage of toys, bikes and garden equipment.

The entrance to the garage is at the side, thus preserving the symmetry of the porticoed front of the house. Despite its general image of solid comfort and security, the house is a complete rectangle without foundation breaks and with a minimum of roof breaks, a definite economy construction feature.

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.



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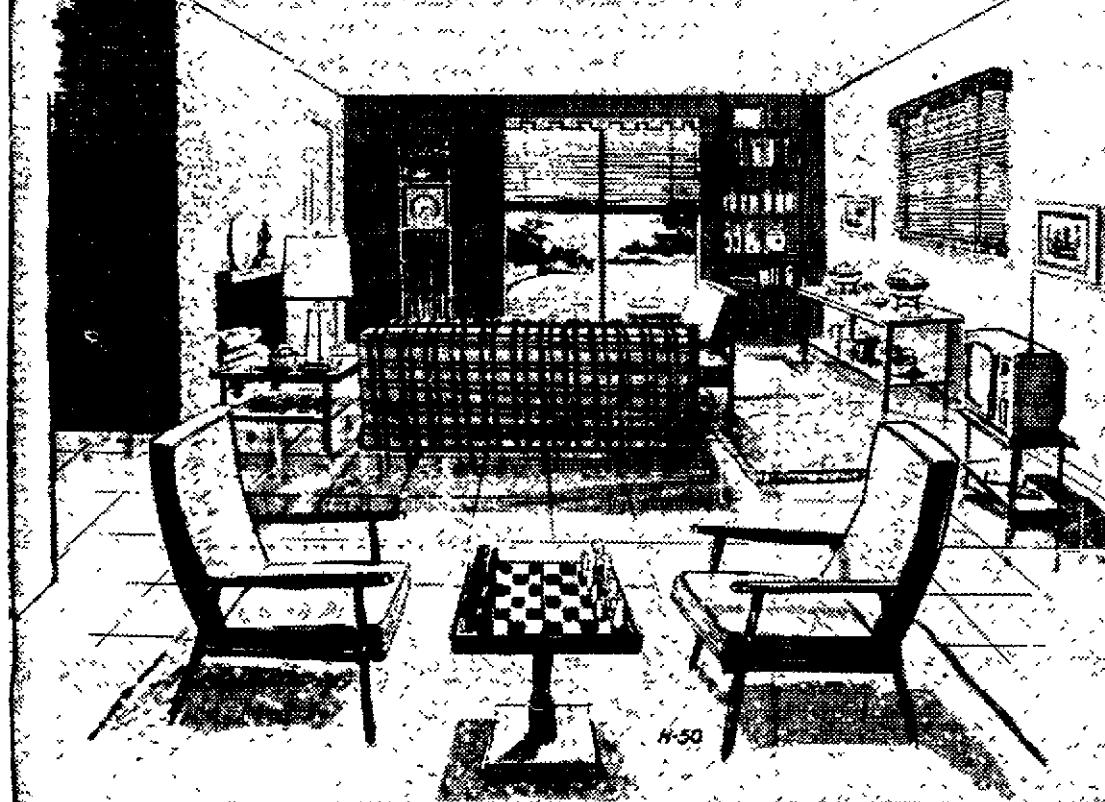
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The Stately Portico columns give just the right touch to this three-bedroom house, which utilizes the space-saving device of two levels yet keeps all the main rooms on a single floor.



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## She Displays Family Jewels in Bathroom!

Why put the family jewels in a vault when you can look at them every day safely anchored in something solid around the house, like the bathroom water faucets.

One woman did just that with a couple of treasured cameos for a unique motif, says Stanley Paul, whose business is hardware and decorative accessories. He had the cameos installed in the pop-up knobs in her lavatory.

"The bathroom has been the steproom of the house, decoratively speaking, until recently. But now about 75 per cent of our business is in luxury items like gold and silver plated fixtures for the bath," he says.

Paul, a member of the American Society of Architectural Consultants, plans bathrooms for

decorators who do not like the bother of the technical details required in new style bathrooms.

### Classic Simplicity

Though they do modern, Oriental, federal and any other style bathroom one desires, Louis XVI is stealing the play today in trend-setting New York, Paul says, mainly because of its classic simplicity. Swans, dolphins and lions head motif are likely to become tiresome after awhile but the traditional reed and ribbon motif of the Louis period withstands the ages because of its regal lines, he says. It's a safe bet — a good investment.

Handsome crystal knobs are used on faucets and bathroom cabinets. In gold plate, silver plate, chrome or brass one can find hexagon, pine cone, melon



Louis XVI Decor is stealing the play today in trend-setting New York, says Stanley Paul, whose business is hardware and decorative accessories. This bathroom is in the Louis XVI period.

and other good design. Pewter fixtures are very popular.

Even the glass, soap, toothbrush, tissue holders and medicine chest cabinets that are recessed have handsome moldings in bamboo, wreath, Greek key and reed and ribbon design. And in some instances these same designs are carried right into the wash basin.

"Who would have thought a few years ago that our catalog companies would be selling decorated wash basins? It looked like a high style item that would have limited appeal. But the demand shows the interest in dressing up the bathroom, Paul says.

Designs in the basins include fleur de lis, butterfly, bow knot, Greek key, scroll and wedding band designs.

### Marble Tops

Sink cabinets are stock items or custom made. Many have marble tops, and in many instances match marble floors. Marble tubs and back splashes are popular. One tub ordered from Paul and his brother, who are partners, was from a solid hunk of marble that had been chiseled at a cost of \$5,000.

People will spend anything for the luxury items available today in decorative hardware. One Texan ordered solid gold light switches in a Louis pattern. He bought 15 at \$650 apiece.

"Everyone has better taste, and in some instances they discover it by letting price be their guide. If there are two items, they will chose the more expensive one, so we've had to take on better quality merchandise in the last years,"

Paul has 4,000 items in stock, many of foreign origin. He picked up some handsome Spanish doorknobs for a relatively low price, gave them the usual markup but couldn't sell them because people were suspicious of the low price, he says.

They have a complete line of items that are chic for small bathrooms. In that cast the lavatory is put on legs rather than embedded in a decorative cabinet. The legs give the illusion of more space, he says.

They have ladder-style towel holders that protrude only about two inches when fastened to the wall.

**Hospital Room Rate Increased**

KAUKAUNA — Room and board charges at the Kaukauna Community Hospital will be increased Oct. 1, according to Mrs. Bernice Elliott, hospital administrator.

The board of directors has approved raising private room rates from \$17 to \$20, semi-private rooms from \$13 to \$15 and 4-bed ward, children's cribs, rate from \$12 to \$14. Mrs. Elliott indicated, this was the first increase in five years and is a result of rising costs and higher salaries.

The new schedule will put the Kaukauna Hospital more in line with rate charges at surrounding institutions, noted the director.

## Total Electric Living Shown In Fair Home

### Open Saturday For Four-Week Public Exhibit

The concept of total electric living is embodied in the World's Fair Home, which will be open to the public by printed invitations, starting Saturday afternoon, for a period of four weeks.

Built by Victor Timm at 40 S. Meadow Dr., the home will be on display from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on week days. Invitations may be obtained either at the customer service counter of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., or at the Appleton store of H. C. Prange Co.

The home, winner of a Gold Medallion, is electrically heated and lighted, and is equipped with major electric appliances. Estimated annual heating cost for the \$1,970-foot home is \$365, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

"Everyone has better taste, and in some instances they discover it by letting price be their guide. If there are two items, they will chose the more expensive one, so we've had to take on better quality merchandise in the last years,"

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They have ladder-style towel holders that protrude only about two inches when fastened to the wall.

## \$4 Million Florida Fire In Topsoil

FLORIDA, N.Y. (AP) — A smoky, smoldering fire in 2,000 acres on onion-field topsoil has caused an estimated loss of \$4 million in recently harvested onions and the earth itself.

The fire has filled this Orange County valley with acrid smoke, driving many farmers and some townspeople from their homes.

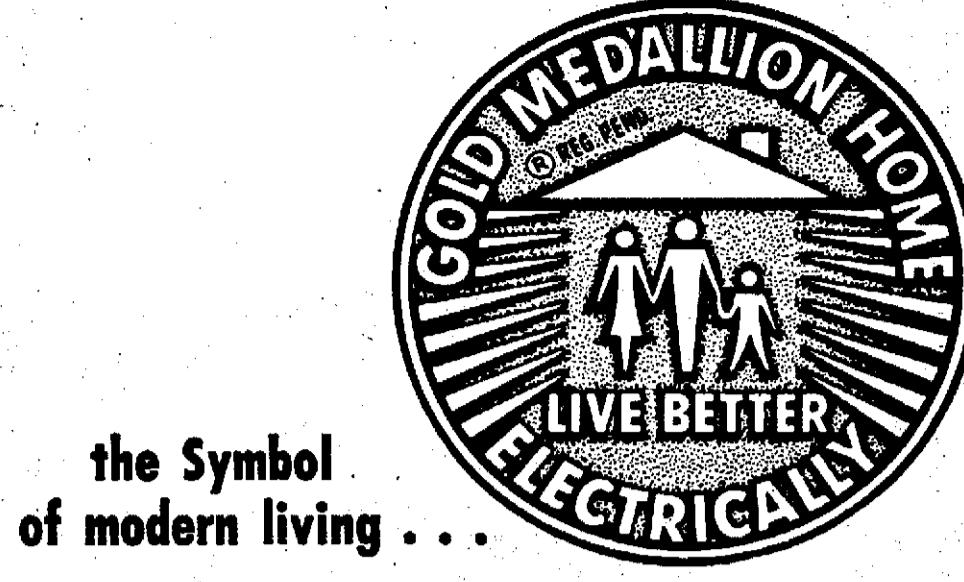
Volunteer firemen have poured tons of water on the fields, but the dry, powdery soil, parched from weeks of drought, continues to burn.

Daniel Madura, a farmer from nearby Goshen, who is also the town highway superintendent, said Friday night that 300,000 crates of onions had been burned. He put the loss at \$1 million.

He said the loss in rich, black soil — once the bottom of a shallow lake — would be \$3 million more.

The valley, known as the top onion-growing area in the nation, has an onion and celery crop valued at \$10 million annually.

Most of the onions that have burned since the fire started several days ago were ripening in crates in the fields.



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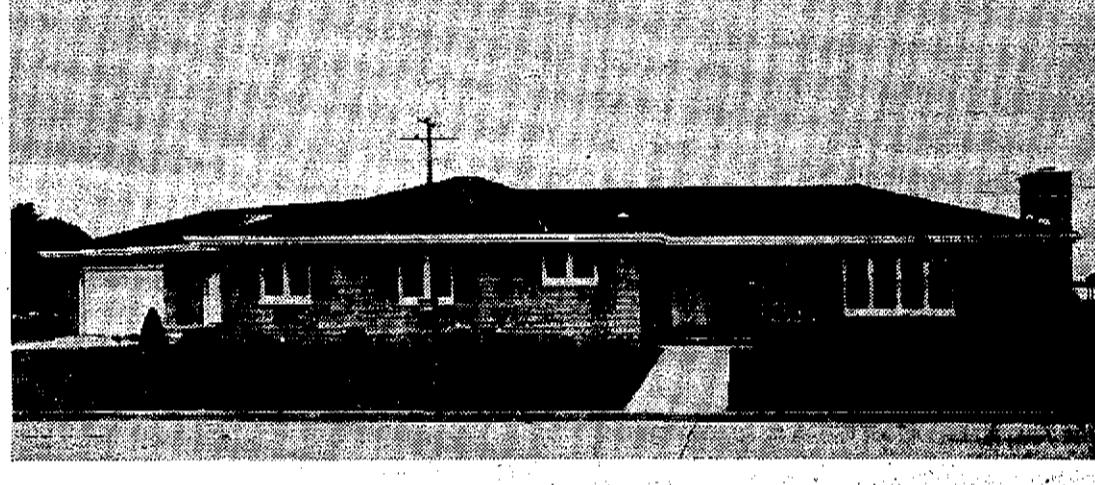
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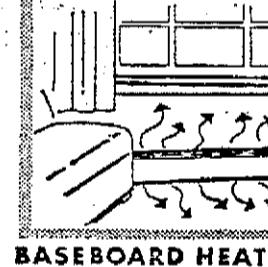
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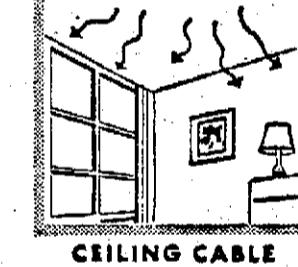
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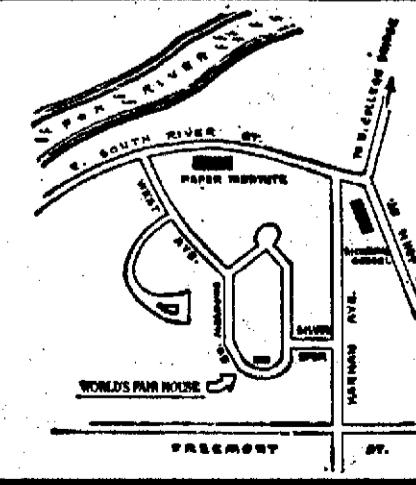
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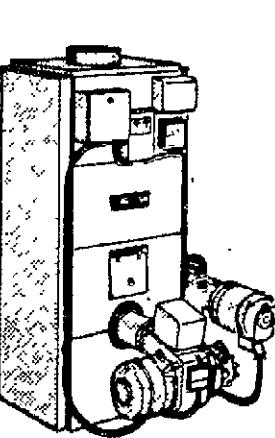
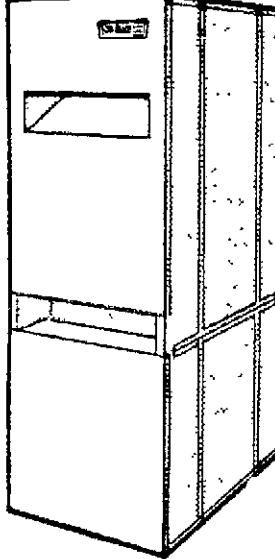
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# Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Sunday, September 27, 1964

Page C10

## Outdoor Recreation Source Of Problems for Landowner

### Danger of Being Sued Often Reason Behind Posted Property

Today's land must raise many crops, not the least of which is outdoor recreation. This is a crop, however, that is easily blighted by worry.

The danger of being sued for injuries or damages occurring on his land is an old bugaboo of every property owner, and is often the reason behind "No Trespassing" signs on private lands.

Even major land-holding corporations, ultra-sensitive to the winds of public opinion, are often fearful of announcing that their lands are open to outdoor enthusiasts. When the subject of public recreation on industry lands is raised, lawyers usually hoist storm signals and warn of liability lawsuits. The time and money costs of such legal donnybrooks are enough to make strong men tremble, whether they own a "back forty" or most of the county.

**Certain Things**

But whenever a man owns a fishing lake or a good squirrel timber, there are certain things he must face:

Most laws classify a person going on another's land (without paying to do so) as a trespasser, a permittee, or an invitee. The landowner's responsibility is determined in each case by the category of the visitor.

The landowner owes no responsibility to a trespasser except to refrain from willfully injuring him. The landowner may be liable, however, if the trespasser can prove the owner's intent to harm him. In most states the doctrine of "attractive nuisance" hardly applies to outdoor recreation, and it is rare that a trespasser can sue on that ground. A lake, for example, is usually considered part of the landscape and does not constitute an attractive nuisance in the same sense as a backyard swimming pool.

**Permits Use**

A "permittee" is one whose use of the land is permitted—either expressly or implied—by the landowner. He enters the owner's premises by permission only, and there is little legal distinction between the responsi-

### Islands Offer Early Opening

#### Deer Season on Apostle Group to Begin Oct. 15

MADISON — The Apostle Islands, with the exception of Madeline, will offer a preview of the Wisconsin big game season, beginning Oct. 15. The season runs through Nov. 29.

One deer of either sex may be taken. Bear are also legal. Last year hunters bagged 93 animals. No special permits are needed other than a valid hunting license.

The islands, best hunted in early fall, provide the challenge of remoteness, inaccessibility and varied conditions. Sportsmen are urged to carry a compass and be prepared for all types of weather.

Archers, who can hunt as early as Sept. 26, will prefer the open forests and trails on Madeline, Basswood, Otter and Stockton Islands. Transportation is available from Bayfield. Reservations can be made at the Bayfield Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Office.

Small outboards are not recommended, but persons using personal boats should check on lake and weather conditions with the U. S. Coast Guard.

### Duck Hunters Should Obtain Color Pamphlet

MADISON — Waterfowl hunters should hit the books to pin down species before they shoot this fall, according to the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Most practical publication for the purpose is "Ducks at a Distance", a color pamphlet issued by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

With species identification and rules on "wanton waste" important again this year, Wisconsin hunters will find the pamphlet can keep them out of trouble—especially with preseason study practice.

The booklet illustrates fall plumage in color, identification points and characteristics of common duck species.

Free distribution to individuals will be made from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Office, Box 3066, Madison, 53706.

Lief Johnson, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 732 Maple Street, Neenah, is shown with a 8-

pound 9-ounce walleye he caught on the Gile Flowage in northern Wisconsin. Lief used a Mud Puppy plug.

### Bluegills Sent To Military Unit at Naha, Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa — If a group of American military personnel on this large island south of Japan have their way, U.S.-type fresh water game fishing will

be established in the relatively near future.

First step was accomplished this week, when the military personnel claimed a wriggling shipment of 7,000 bluegill fingerlings on arrival of a big Northwest Orient Airlines fan-jet

from the United States.

Northwest had picked up the small fish, housed in plastic containers of water in Billings, Mont., and transferred them to the Orient-bound jet at Seattle-Tacoma, for a nonstop flight to Tokyo and then on to Okinawa.

The shipment originated at a Miles City, Mont., hatchery, according to William Picou, Northwest's Okinawa manager.

"The sunfish were planted on the premises of a rod and gun club on Okinawa," Picou said. "Further plans call for at least one shipment of bass, with others to follow depending upon the success of the trans-Pacific transplanting."

### Price for Seedlings Will Remain the Same

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Despite a slight increase in the cost of production, the forest tree seedlings offered for sale by the state conservation department next year will be sold for the same price as charged this year. The department explained that there has been some drop in demand for the tree planting stock, and that a price increase was ordered a year ago.

### 20 Gauge Gun Ideal For Hunting Grouse Or Shifty Woodcock

#### Many Hunters Handicapped by Heavier Weapons

If you're like most hunters, more than once you've blamed your gun and shells for a string of misses and an empty game bag.

Again, if you're like most hunters who try ruffed grouse and woodcock a couple times a year, you are probably justified in your complaint. Not that there's anything wrong with the arms and ammunition. But the majority of hunters handicap themselves no-end with the shotgun and shells they take into the upland cover.

The most popular shotgun sold, regardless of brand, is a 12 gauge, with a 28-32 inch barrel, bored full choke and it's crammed with the most powerful load the hunter can obtain.

This is fine for waterfowl hunting for the most part and for cornfield pheasant shooting. But it won't get you the price of admission on the partridge ridges and roads or the tag alder jungles that hold woodcock.

**Dense Cover**

For the most enjoyment and the best scores when hunting dense upland cover, the hunter wants a spread pattern, not a tight, dense one for two reasons. The more restricted the pattern, the harder the bird is to hit and if he is centered there isn't much meat left for the table.

**Double guns**

Double guns, whether over-and-under or side-by-side are shorter and generally better balanced than pumps or autoloaders, which will aid in getting on a bird faster and more accurately. But this is a relatively minor point since new autoloaders and pumps now being marketed are far cry from the popular "corn shuckers" of the past.

**Least Expensive**

The least expensive thing to do is to buy a couple boxes of specially designed shotgun shells variously called "brush" or "spreader" loads. By judicious placement of wadding in the shell's body, a shell has been manufactured that will "open up" even a full choke pattern, giving a spottier but more spread pattern.

There are a number of muzzle devices on the market which may be attached, permanently, to the muzzle of a shotgun, allowing the choke to be changed by the turn of a knob or the insertion of a tube. When they are

about getting enough shot out there, he can buy shells that will soup up a 20's performance to compare with the light loads offered in 12 gauge. If he wants to save money he can still do the job with the lighter cheaper loads. Nor are the 28 gauge and the .410 bore out of place in the grouse and woodcock cover. They can do the job.

Lighter gauge shotguns are quicker to mount and barrels of 24 to 26 inches swing out there faster to blot that bird quicker. Speed is vital in grouse and woodcock shooting, rather than careful leading. Nor should an upland gun have a bore tighter than modified with improved cylinder or skeet bores rating near ideal. Even a cylinder bore is much better than full choke.

**Not Hard to Kill**

Birds get up close. They are not hard to kill. The hunter wants a spread pattern, not a tight, dense one for two reasons. The more restricted the pattern, the harder the bird is to hit and if he is centered there isn't much meat left for the table.

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**Quick Handling**

But none of these remedies will do much about the matter of weight, or both shells and gun which are important if you hike all day, balance and quick handling. So if you need an excuse to convince your wife that you do need a second shotgun, use those arguments.

Anticipating that you will come out second best in this debate, however, here's one more tip. When buying shells for your 12 gauge, if you decide to use it with no modification, get the target or field loads, in No. 7½, 8 or even 9 shot in the case of woodcock. These pattern wonderfully, cost less, have less recoil and by using the small shot sizes you can get just as many pellets out there as with the super-duper loads with coarser shot.

**Harvey Olson Named To Advisory Group**

MADISON — Harvey Olson of Ellison Bay has been named to the commercial fishing advisory committee of the state conservation commission.

The commission has also announced the reappointment of E. W. Bodin of Bayfield, Frank Korchak of Marinette, Leland LaFond of Milwaukee and C. G. Wenniger of Algoma.

## Sierra Club Evaluating Wild Rivers

Goal Is to Get Protection by State Legislation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The John Muir Chapter of the Sierra Club has undertaken an evaluation survey of the state's remaining wild and scenic streams, with the objective of sponsoring legislation to protect more of them from impoundments and other activities that will interfere with their natural condition.

The declared goal of the project is to obtain legislative protection of the kind already in effect for a section of the Wolf River in north central Wisconsin and the Brule River in Douglas County where artificial obstructions are specifically prohibited.

The club said in its announcement here that its survey data will be used "to develop a sound program of action for the preservation of wild rivers." Club members are making their personal surveys on the most desirable streams by canoe.

Non-members are welcome to participate in the canoe expeditions and the sponsorship of the legislation expected to follow, said Gretchen Seikel of Madison, secretary of the chapter.

The Sierra Club, a national organization, was founded by the famous John Muir, naturalist, in 1892 to help in the exploration, enjoyment and protection of parks, wilderness, waters, forests and wildlife.

### Conservation Calendar

Sept. 27-30—Annual Meeting of Society of American Foresters, Denver, Colorado

Sept. 28—State Recreation Committee, State Capitol, Madison

Sept. 30—Taxidermist and fur dealers licenses expire

Sept. 30—Lake trout and spale season closes in inland waters. Lake Superior, and Lake Michigan-Green Bay outlying waters

Oct. 1—State Rural Area Development Technical Action, U.S.D.A. State Offices' Building, Madison

Oct. 1—PSC hearing on a bill in Spring Brook, Winnebago County Courthouse, Oshkosh.

Oct. 1 and 2—Midwest Wood Seasoning Assoc., Chicago, Illinois

Oct. 4—Wisconsin Society for Ornithology trip to Cedar Grove for hawk-watching

Oct. 6—Conservation Committee and the Conservation Land Purchase Committee of the Legislature, Conservation Center, Poynette

Oct. 6-8—Farm Progress Days, Beaver Dam

Oct. 6-8—Cooperative Forest Management Supervisor's Conference, Chillicothe, Ohio

installed, the length of the barrel can be shortened.

Thirdly, you can buy a second barrel for the shotgun you already own, a shorter one with a less choke restriction. This won't change the lines, feel or appearance of your favorite gun and very seldom will you find any kind of shooting that one of the two barrels you own, bored improved cylinder and full, can't handle.

But, you say, I can't afford another gun. Is there anything I can do with my 30 inch barrel, 12 gauge that will help my score on partridge and woodcock? Fortunately, there is.

**Least Expensive**

The least expensive thing to do is to buy a couple boxes of specially designed shotgun shells variously called "brush" or "spreader" loads. By judicious placement of wadding in the shell's body, a shell has been manufactured that will "open up" even a full choke pattern, giving a spottier but more spread pattern.

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# Notre Dame Wallops Wisconsin, 31 to 7

Irish Defense and Huarte's Passing Make Parseghian Debut a Big Success

BY DAVE O'HARA

MADISON (AP)—Notre Dame launched its bid to regain national football prestige under new coach Ara Parseghian by crushing Wisconsin 31-7 Saturday with a hard-hitting defense and the sharpshooting of unheralded quarterback John Huarte.

The Irish, who lured Parseghian away from Northwestern after a dismal 2-7 record last season, stormed into a 13-0 half-time lead on Huarte's 61-yard scoring pass to Jack Snow and Ken Ivan's field goals from 31 and 30 yards.

Wisconsin managed to mount its lone scoring surge at the outset of the second half as Hal Brandt broke away from a tremendous rush and passed to Jimmy Jones for a 45-yard maneuver.

Notre Dame, which grudgingly surrendered a single yard on the ground in the first two periods, promptly took charge again. Denied an additional three points on Ivan's wide field goal attempt, the Irish pushed the Badgers back, forcing a weak punt.

#### Rear for TD

Starting on the Wisconsin 29, the Irish roared to a touchdown, Joe Kantor bulling one yard into the end zone on the first

play of the final quarter. Huarte, a senior who saw only 46 minutes of action last year, directed a 45-yard touchdown the next time his mates had the ball. Bill Wolski capped the advance by diving over his right side from two yards out.

After a pass interception, its third in the game, Notre Dame moved 87 yards for another touchdown in the closing minutes. Huarte, who pitches the ball overhand or sidearm with equal accuracy, fired a strike to Snow for the final 42 yards.

Notre Dame's offensive and defensive lines outplayed the Wisconsin counterparts by a wide margin as the Badgers suffered their first defeat after an opening 17-7 victory over Kansas State.

The Irish forward wall was tremendous in driving into the Wisconsin backfield and the Badgers finished with a net loss of 51 yards by rushing. Notre Dame gained 149 yards on the ground and added 270 in the air.

The Huarte to Snow combination connected nine times for 217 yards. Overall, Huarte hit on 15 of 24 attempts.

#### Completes 13 Passes

Brandt hit on 13 of 26 attempts for 234 yards. However, the southpaw quarterback spent most of the time trying to elude onrushing tacklers and lost a total of 55 yards in nine times he was forced to hang onto the ball.

The futility of the Badger rushing attack was pointed up by game statistics which showed fullback Ralph Kurek with just seven yards in as many carries, and Carl Silvestri with eight in as many tries.

The partisan crowd of 64,398 filled Camp Randall Stadium. Skies were overcast and rain began to fall at the opening kickoff.

Wisconsin stopped Notre Dame on the Badgers 33. Three plays later Kurek fumbled and Rich Badar of Indiana fought to a standstill in a passing duel Saturday as the Wildcats won the opening of the Big Ten football season 14-13 on Dean Dickie's extra point kicks.

Northwestern kept Myers under wraps in the first quarter and Indiana easily dominated the game, but Myers unlimbered his arm and brought the Wildcats from behind in the second quarter and again in the third.

With the help of a pass interference and roughing the kicker penalty against Notre Dame, the Badgers marched from their 20 to a first down on the Irish 12 midway through the second period. The Irish defense then stiffened and Ron Yates attempted field goal from the 28 yard line.

Keough doubled to deep left center in the second inning, driving in Deron Johnson with the Reds' first run and then lashed a key two-run single as the Reds put it out of reach with a three-run rally in the fourth inning against Mets' starter Denis Ribant.

The Reds got started in the fourth when Frank Robinson's liner was dropped by George Altman for a two-base error. Johnson then poked his second single to right, Robinson stopping at third. Johnny Edwards doubled in one run before Keough dropped a single into left field for two runs.

**College Football**

**SOUTHWEST**

Arkansas 31, Tulsa 22

**FAR WEST**

Wilmington 25, Ross Poly 14

Ohio Northern 47, Indiana 14

Baylor 25, Butler 14

Kalena 14, Oregon Forest 6

Oregon 14, Colorado 7

Davidson 17, Mississippi College 14

Kentucky 34, Winston-Salem 12

Virginia 34, Delaware State 6

Arkansas 25, Iowa State 14

Missouri 25, Case Tech 13

John Carroll 31, Washington & Jefferson 0

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

# President of Colombia Sees Decline of Reds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
have some success in carrying it out."

The Alliance for Progress has played an important part in helping to develop Colombia's economy, with major projects in public housing, schools and public health.

In a similar interview two years ago, Valencia was sharply critical of delays in implementing the alliance projects, but Saturday he praised the program as "the greatest initiative ever advanced by the United States for maintaining and improving its relations with Latin America."

"The alliance has had difficulties in Colombia as in other countries," he said, "but they are surely being overcome. My feeling is that the creation of this program marked President Kennedy as the greatest contemporary statesman of the entire hemisphere."

The president said recent sanctions by the Organization of American States against Cuba are a token of growing unanimity for the isolation of Castro communism.

"The influence of Castro has declined notably," Valencia said, "and today he retains influence only in the Communist party and among certain groups of minorities and extremists. He can not claim the leadership of the left wing, but only of the crypto-Communists."

**Nation Awaits Warren Report**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

— because it was carried out in full view of dozens of police officials and untold hundreds of thousands of television watchers. But, again, the question of whether Ruby acted alone is one for which the commission is expected to have an answer.

Elsewhere in the 800 pages of the report, the commission is expected to express its opinions on the protective system in effect at the time of Kennedy's death and perhaps have recommendations for the future in this field.

**National Obligation**

In a letter to Warren at the time the report was submitted, Johnson expressed confidence that the commission "has been guided throughout by a determination to find and to tell the whole truth of these terrible events."

"This is our obligation to the good name of the United States and to all men everywhere who respect our nation — and above all to the memory of President Kennedy."

With the submission of its report, the special commission goes out of existence. Any further investigations will be in the hands of permanent agencies.

The commission is a bipartisan one, although by formal party affiliation the Republicans outnumber the Democrats five to two.

In addition to Warren, other Republicans are Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, Allen W. Dulles, former chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, and John J. McCloy, New York financier and former high commissioner to Germany.

The Democrats are Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana.

**Johnson Resting in Texas After Making Tour of 6 States**

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson relaxed Saturday on his home acres after a three-state tour in which he mixed horsemanship, statesmanship and stump-style politicking.

Johnson displayed his horsemanship at Oklahoma City, mounting a palomino quarter horse at the state fair and cantering around in front of several thousand people, with one hand on the reins, the other waving a Texas hat in the air, Buffalo Bill style.

The statesmanship came earlier, at El Paso, Tex., where Johnson greeted President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico in celebration of a treaty ending a Rio Grande border dispute.

And, depending on how you define the word, politicking occupied all or part of the rest of Johnson's day as he mixed with cheering crowds and delivered speeches in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

**When You Buy a Piano at HEID'S**



Showers and thundershowers are forecast today to extend from the southern plains into the lower Mississippi Valley. Showers also will be prevalent from the upper Mississippi Valley into the Ohio and Tennessee Valley and into portions of the north Atlantic states. Milder temperatures are expected for the Atlantic coastal states and parts of the central plateau, while cooler temperatures are forecast over the plains and Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Hoover Says Race Not Cause of Riots in North

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
N.J.; Dixmoor, Ill.; Philadelphia; Seaside, Ore., and Hampton Beach, N.H.

Hoover said a common characteristic of the riots was a senseless attack on all constituted authority without purpose or object.

One of the riots often were incited by adult troublemakers, Hoover said, but the "mob violence was dominated by the acts of youths ranging in age up to the middle twenties, variously characterized by responsible people as 'school drop-outs,' 'young punks,' 'common hoodlums,' and 'drunken kids.'

**Publicity Factor**

Hoover said the presence of reporters and television cameras at the riots "provided an opportunity for self-seeking individuals to publicize wild charges on television and radio and in the press."

Thus additional incitement was provided to rioters, Hoover said, and others were attracted to the scene.

Hoover took notice of what he termed frequent charges that police excesses contributed to some of the riots. After a diligent inquiry by the FBI, he said, it turned out that "in all of the cities the police were generally restrained in their conduct even in the face of continuous insults, barrages of rocks, bottles, Molotov cocktails and fire bombs.

"Indeed, the restraint of individual police officers in the face of such provocation appears to be remarkable and was widely praised by the press and public in the cities involved."

**Few Complaints to FBI**

Hoover said the FBI received few complaints from individuals regarding violations of civil rights — for instance, through police brutality.

He suggested to the President that local police organizations could use better training in riot control methods because, with their lack of experience, "it took many hours and in some instances days to mobilize enough force locally or from outside to cope with the riots."

In each of the seven major city riots, with the exception of New York, violence was "an escalation from a minor incident," similar to those which happen hundreds of times in most of the communities involved.

But for some reason, Hoover said, "there suddenly occurred a rupture of the cords that normally bind people to decent conduct and respect for law and the rights of their fellow citizens."

**Policemen Targets**

In each instance in the cities, he said, the rioting germinated from an incident of violent interference with a policeman on the scene.

As for the riots at the ocean resorts of Seaside and Hampton Beach, Hoover said they involved groups made up predominantly of young white persons celebrating the Labor Day weekend. The two riots brought 256 arrests.

He said the riots were "not the innocent exuberance of youth but were persistent, prolonged and violent."

The individuals involved, he

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gram as he dwelt on the "social and economic conditions in which much of the Negro population lives." He termed these "demoralizing." He said the antipoverty program "as well as other private and public activities should result in steady improvement."

The FBI chief blamed what he termed "the breakdown of respect for law and order among young people" in part of "an immunity to public exposure for serious offenses and often the absence of punishment of any kind."

Young people — especially lawless ones — are well informed of their privileged condition, a factor which has encouraged the growth of contempt for law, Hoover said.

**Johnson's Statement**

Johnson, on receiving the Hoover report, issued a statement from the LBJ Ranch in Texas in which he said his administration "feels strongly that this must be a society of law and order in which citizens live by recognized rules of conduct."

To that end, the President said, "we not only enforce federal acts but cooperate at all levels of government to assure that civil peace shall be maintained."

Johnson's Republican opponent for the presidency, Sen. Barry Goldwater, has sought to make street violence a campaign issue and insisted that the federal government should contribute to its eradication.

Hoover had an endorsement for Johnson's antipoverty pro-

gram, "ranged from youths in their late teens, whose vacation was coming to an end, to toughs and other hoodlums in their middle twenties whose conduct indicated a purpose to make trouble and profit by it."

Hoover said in most commu-

## Attackers May Face Air Chase Over Red China

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are designed to protect the sea flank of the anti-Communist forces in South Viet Nam. They would, for example, make it impossible for the Reds to launch a major landing operation against South Viet Nam. And they are supposed to keep watch on the flow of supplies from the north to Communist

guerrillas in the south by way of the gulf.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said Saturday it is inevitable that a Senate investigation report on operations of Billy Sol Estes, Texas promoter now in bankruptcy, will be a factor in this year's election campaign.

But "in almost all cases only massive and vigorous police action or the arrival of state police or the National Guard finally brought about a termination of the riots and the restoration of law and order," Hoover said.

Only in the New York City riots was the escalation not immediate, he said. It was two days before the storm clouds moved in after a white policeman fatally shot a Negro youth who, he said, came at him with a knife.

"It is a strong report," the South Dakota senator said. He added that it will not bring comments of whitewash, such as Senate majority.

The ships operate outside the three mile limit in international waters.

Immediately following the Aug. 2 attack, President Johnson ordered the Navy to do more than defend itself if attacked but "to attack with the objective of not only driving off the attacking force but of destroying it." This was considered a "hot pursuit" authorization from the President but its extent was unclear from the public announcement.

**Mundt Declares Report on Estes Campaign Issue**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.

Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said Saturday it is inevitable that a Senate investigation report on operations of Billy Sol Estes, Texas promoter now in bankruptcy, will be a factor in this year's election campaign.

"They are the new culturally deprived," he said.

**General Motors Talks To be Resumed Today**

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., with most of its factories closed by a United Auto Workers strike, announced Saturday that contract negotiations with the union will resume Sunday.

Those about the Senate investigation of conduct and operations of Bobby Baker, resigned former secretary of the Democratic

as Senate majority.

September 27, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A4

## Policeman Saves Baby From Strangulation

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A policeman on a coffee break Friday stepped into a donut shop, where he noticed a baby choking and turning blue.

Patrolman George Platfoot immediately tried to dislodge an obstruction in the 18-month-old girl's throat. When he failed, he ran to his patrol car outside and turned on the siren.

That did it. The frightened child began to cry, disgorged the obstruction and began breathing again, much to the mother's relief.

At Anaheim Hospital attendants said the baby was suffering from double pneumonia and would have died except for Platfoot's ingenuity. She was later reported recovering.

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**Monday Only**  
Twist CANDLES  
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GIGANTIC SAVINGS on beautiful twist candles. Choose lovely pastel colors in 10 & 15" sizes!  
Gifts — Prange's Fourth Floor

**Monday Only**  
Wool Lined Italian Kid Gloves  
9<sup>99</sup>  
Beautiful wool lined Italian kid gloves are so crushable and easy to slip on. You'll love the high fashion look and the extra warmth. Black only in sizes from 6 1/2 through 8.  
Gloves — Prange's Street Floor

**Monday Only**  
DYNACOLOR Movie Film  
with processing included!  
Deep true color! Sharp contrast! 3M Quality Film! Made by 3M Corp.  
50 ft. roll ..... 2<sup>29</sup>  
3 rolls for ..... 6<sup>79</sup>  
Cameras — Prange's Downstairs Store

**Monday Only**  
Silver Plate Savings!  
One-day only savings on gleaming silverplate . . . always welcome as a gift or as a new addition to your own table.  
7<sup>99</sup> Ea.  
Plus Tax  
1 1/2 qt. Casserole with Glass Liner  
Shell Chip & Dip Server  
China, Glass & Silver — Prange's Fourth Floor

**Prange's Budget Store**  
The Store of Lower Prices  
CORDUROY  
pinwale 56c yd.  
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42 & 44" widths in large assortment of smart fall colors. Ideal for back-to-school outfit; toddlers coveralls, robes, drapes & bedspreads.  
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**Prange's Budget Store**  
The Store of Lower Prices  
Imported ITALIAN GLASSWARE 88c  
• 22" Decorator Vases. • 8" Snifters.  
• 10" Candy Dishes. • 12" Vases  
Ideal decorative pieces for your home . . . excellent gifts! In amber, green, amethyst and aqua.  
Accessories — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

**Prange's Budget Store**  
The Store of Lower Prices  
Imported English Dolls 88c  
Cute 'little girl' dolls dressed in assorted novelty cotton dresses. Each with soft, colorful pastel braided hair.  
Accessories — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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# Purdue Hands Ohio U. Loss

Bob Griese Scores  
Two Touchdowns  
In 17-0 Victory

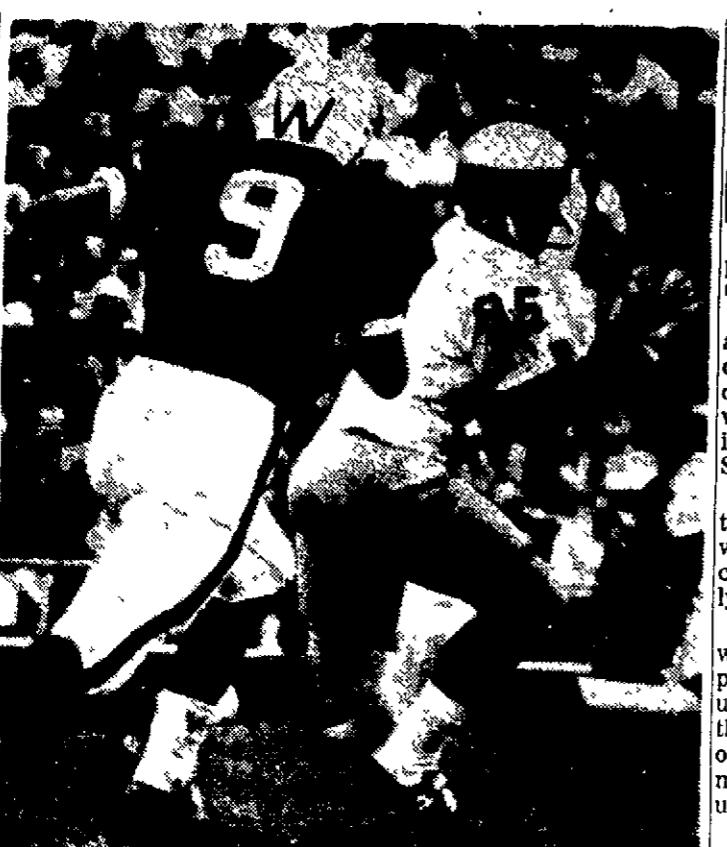
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Bob Griese, sophomore Purdue quarterback from Evansville, Ind., scored two touchdowns, kicked a 36-yard field goal and converted two extra points Saturday in a 17-0 victory over Ohio University's out-manned Bobcats.

Griese rounded out his college football debut by completing eight of 13 passes for 119 yards in spite of rain that left the new Ross-Ade field so spongy that half-time band maneuvers were canceled.

Ohio U. Gained only 93 yards altogether, both rushing and passing, and never penetrated the Purdue 40-yard line. Purdue gained 207 yards rushing and 150 passing.

Junior end Bob Hadrick helped spotlight Griese's performance with some magnificent catches, grabbing seven passes for 83 yards.

Gordon Teter, junior right halfback, picked up 82 yards for Purdue in 19 carries and caught two passes for 42 yards.



Notre Dame End Jack Snow pulls down the ball for a 40-yard gain Saturday on a pass from quarterback John Huarte. Wisconsin's Dave Fronk (9) hauled him down on the Badger 40. Wisconsin lost to the Irish, 31-7, at Camp Randall Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

Jaeger Scores Twice

## Titans Notch 19-12

### Triumph Over UW-M

MILWAUKEE — Quarterback Jim Jaeger scored two touchdowns as he led Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh to a 19-12 victory over UW-M Saturday night.

Jaeger scored on runs of one yard and three yards in the second period to give the Titans a 12-0 lead at halftime. Neither team scored in the third period.

The Cardinals got back in the game with 9:53 left to play as quarterback Dick Kluge scored from two yards out.

With 48 seconds to go, Oshkosh's North Stuader intercepted a pass and ran 42 yards for a touchdown. Larry Cranberg kicked the extra point.

After the kickoff, it took UW-M just three plays to cover 66 yards for its final TD. Kluge passed to Tom Myszenski for

11 yards and the score with 17 seconds left.

Jaeger completed seven of 17 passes and was the Titans' rushing leader. Kluge completed eight of 14. The game was played on a windy, drizzly night.

### Springs '61 Rallies, Tips Marinette

MARINETTE — Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs came from behind to register a 24-13 victory over Marinette Central in a Fox Valley Catholic Conference game here Saturday night.

Howie Pederson went 63 yards to give Marinette the lead. Pederson flipped a pass to Bill Bomber for a 7-0 advantage.

Spring's Jim Harbridge went 44 yards to pay dirt and followed with a 37-yard pass to Jim Callahan for a 12-7 Springs lead.

Pederson raced 25 yards to score for Marinette (13-12) but Springs' Jim Peterson came back with a 53-yard play to make the score 18-13 with Springs leading.

The Ledgers drove 73 yards for the final score with Callahan going over from the three.

### Knox Bows to Beloit Attack In 10-0 Opener

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Beloit collected a Midwest Conference victory in a season opener Saturday with a 10-0 triumph over Knox after holding a slim 3-0 margin until the fourth quarter.

Ray Niznik of the Buccaneers kicked a 14-yard field goal in the first period which provided the margin until Larry Guzik intercepted a fourth quarter Knox pass on the Siwashers 26.

### Jays Down Rockets, 7-0

Continued From Page 11

ets on their 22 on downs with eight minutes left.

With 4:30 left, Sorensen tackled Bruce Rasmussen on the Menasha 37 after a good gain but caused the fumble which Slattery recovered. The visitors then retained control. They made one first down and were forced into a punting situation in the waning seconds, but Neenah was out of timeouts and punter Tom Woodrow ran from kick formation to kill the clock and bring a jubilant Menasha crowd on to the field.

Unofficial Statistics

	Men.	Neenah
First downs	11	10
Total net yards	205	183
Yards rushing	205	128
Yards passing	0	55
Passes attempted	3	10
Passes completed	0	3
Passes inter by	0	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties	5-35	7-62
	Knox pass on the Siwashers 26.	

the crowd admires the man with style!



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**PANTHER**

Panther—The saddle scores! Pedwin teams black and corduroy in a hard-charging new shoe style you'll be seeing practically everywhere this fall. Chalks up extra points with slacks and sweaters—suits, too. Put the Panther in your lineup! Drop by soon. \$12.99

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**GLOUEMANS**  
SHOE DEPARTMENT

Ruffed Grouse Season Opens

## Hunting Results Good Despite Bad Weather

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

SHAWANO — Blustery winds and intermittent rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Wisconsin hunters who took to the woodlots for the statewide opening of the ruffed grouse season Saturday.

For those who persisted through the showers, noisy woods conditions and heavy cover made the results generally good.

The area northwest of here was spotted with hunters but pressure was not as heavy as usual for an opening day. For the most part, hunters sought out their own favorite spots and more or less avoided bunching up in any one sector.

### Heavy Downpour

Our party of four took to the woods about 8:30 a.m. and when a heavy downpour chased us to the car for the last time at 2

### Joe Reynebeau's 596 Tops Keglers In Tri-City Loop

Joe Reynebeau blasted a 227 singleton and a 596 series to top the Tri-City League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor counts were hit by Don LeNoble, 564; Rog VanDer Wyst, 553, and Orville Evers, 551.

Tony Hietpas rolled a 559 set in the Heart of Valley League at Little Chute. Rog Dercks hit a 567, and Ron Beattie had 559.

Helen Eting rapped games of 200 and 215 to lead action in the Hollandtown Women's Loop at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

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Jaeger completed a 227 singleton and a 596 series to top the Tri-City League at Little Chute Recreation.

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Jaeger completed a 227 singleton and a 596 series to top the Tri-City League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor counts were hit by Don LeNoble, 564; Rog VanDer Wyst, 553, and Orville Evers, 551.

Tony Hietpas rolled a 559 set in the Heart of Valley League at Little Chute. Rog Dercks hit a 567, and Ron Beattie had 559.

Helen Eting rapped games of 200 and 215 to lead action in the Hollandtown Women's Loop at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.</

# North Carolina Hands Spartans 21-15 Defeat

MSU Threatens In Final Period; Talbott Stars

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Super-sophomore Danny Talbott sneaked over for two touchdowns and directed a third scoring drive Saturday to lead North Carolina to a 21-15 football victory over a Michigan State team that almost pulled the game out in the closing minutes.

Talbott plagued the Spartans with running and passing which netted 129 yards and appeared to put the game beyond control of the Big Ten visitors.

In the last period, Michigan State, making its first start of the season, shook off its lethargy, stormed across for two touchdowns, and threatened to score twice more.

It took two pass interceptions deep in North Carolina territory to stop the Spartans.

#### Pass Intercepted

Talbott's first pass in the opening minute was intercepted and Michigan State had the ball on the North Carolina 36.

But North Carolina held for down and for the first three periods was by far the superior team.

Talbott climaxed a 61-yard, 12-play drive with a touchdown from the two-yard line in the second period. In the third quarter, his runs and passes set up a one-yard touchdown plunge by halfback Ken Willard at the end of a 69-yard push.

Early in the final period, Talbott again danced over, this time from one yard out to cap an 11-play advance of 54 yards.

Faced with a rout, Michigan State thundered back to score twice within five minutes.

Clint Jones raced 42 yards for the first Spartan score and they added two points when Harry Ammon passed to Dick Gordon. Less than four minutes later, the Spartans scored again, this time speeding 53 yards in four plays. The touchdown came on an 11-yard, pass from Steve Judy to Gene Washington.



	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	90	66	.577	—
Cincinnati	89	66	.574	1 1/2
Los Angeles	86	67	.556	2 1/2
San Francisco	86	66	.558	3
Milwaukee	81	73	.526	8
Pittsburgh	77	77	.500	12
Los Angeles	76	78	.494	13
Chicago	70	83	.458	18 1/2
Houston	64	89	.413	23 1/2
New York 51	103	331	.331	38
Milwaukee 6	Philadelphia 4			
Cincinnati 4	New York 1			
St. Louis 6	Pittsburgh 3			
San Francisco 4	Chicago, game postponed, rain			
Only games scheduled				

#### Today's Games

San Francisco (Marshall 20-7 and Bollin 5-8) at Chicago (Koerner 1-0 and Jackson 22-10) 2

Cincinnati (O'Toole 16-2 and Jay 18-11) at New York (Stalder 10-19 and Cisco 6-17) 2

Los Angeles (L. Miller 4-8 or Ortega 7-7) at Houston (Bruce 14-9) night

Milwaukee (Coninger 17-14) at Philadelphia (Bunning 10-19) night

St. Louis (Craig 6-9) at Pittsburgh (Law 12-12) 2

Only games scheduled

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Only games scheduled

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Boston (Montague 12-13) at Detroit (Sparre 4-5)

Chicago (Horan 11-9) at Kansas City (O'Donnell 11-10)

Baltimore (Roberts 11-7) at Cleveland (Sister 7-7)

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# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



## Ed Grassl Slams 629 Series, Leads Classic League

Ed Grassl slammed a 629 series to pace 41 Classic League Bowling at the 41 Bowl. Other high series included Norm Joecks, 616; Howard Bowers, 602; Dick Walbrun, 596; Joe Spilski, 594; Conny Knaus, 591; Chuck Bayer, 590; Bill Berndt, 577; Ron Resch, 564; Bob Schmitz, 564; Willie Falk, 567; Bob Kositke, 564; Orme Stach, 558; Phil Kurczewski, 556, and Pete Schmidt, 553.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE					
CLUB	AB	R	H				
Boston	580	657	1365				
New York	5374	665	1354				
Minneapolis	526	705	1344				
Detroit	521	655	1335				
Baltimore	524	649	1232				
Chicago	526	609	1291				
Los Angeles	512	529	1257				
Kansas City	512	529	1249				
Washington	514	527	1222				
INDIVIDUAL BATTING	(245 or more at bats)		(245 or more at bats)				
Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	
Olive Min	640	107	176	29	32	.244	
Johns Min	626	106	184	26	30	.244	
Howard NY	520	85	160	15	25	.308	
Manhattan NY	442	83	135	33	102	.305	
Salmon Cle	269	41	82	4	24	.305	
Freshman Del	269	41	82	4	24	.305	
Johns Del	520	150	11	28	300	.300	
Conigliaro Bsn	379	64	112	23	48	.296	
Yastrzyski Bsn	541	75	159	15	29	.300	
Powell Bsn	402	69	118	36	94	.294	
Smiths. LA	342	65	118	36	94	.294	
Conrad KC	520	80	144	18	292	.293	
Kaline Del	501	73	144	15	63	.291	
Bressoud Bsn	544	81	158	15	63	.290	
Thomas Del	305	39	85	12	44	.289	
Mars NY	512	81	158	15	63	.289	
Johns Del	579	121	180	26	56	.287	
Skowron Chi	515	46	117	17	76	.285	
Fregosi LA	488	64	138	18	70	.285	
Hall Min	474	56	134	24	72	.284	
Manilla Bsn	520	69	144	18	63	.284	
Wells Del	509	72	144	18	63	.283	
Chance Cle	378	45	104	14	73	.283	
Tillman Bsn	416	42	116	16	61	.279	
Killebrew Min	546	94	152	48	78	.278	
Hinton Del	512	81	152	15	63	.278	
Young Bsn	577	89	160	15	99	.277	
Davittone Cle	521	62	152	15	63	.276	
Whitfield Cle	281	28	77	9	24	.276	
Bruton Del	387	78	154	18	63	.275	
Allen Del	392	59	107	15	52	.275	
Rollins Min	578	84	152	15	63	.275	
Bowens Bsn	476	58	128	22	70	.275	
Adducci Del	368	53	128	22	70	.275	
Amerigo Bsn	522	85	144	18	63	.274	
McCrory Chi	347	44	116	6	35	.274	
Richards NY	520	83	167	4	47	.274	
Versailles Min	628	71	165	20	74	.274	
Leiter Del	453	48	115	18	63	.274	
Garrett KC	443	48	115	18	63	.274	
Bulford Chi	417	56	122	15	63	.274	
Lopez NY	277	35	73	10	34	.274	
Blaeske Was	487	53	127	15	63	.274	
Wynne Cle	332	53	127	15	63	.274	
Bailey Min	377	31	88	18	63	.274	
Thielman Was	520	69	143	18	63	.274	
Demeter Del	429	49	115	18	63	.274	
Linz NY	336	58	83	5	23	.274	
Hansen Chi	549	69	143	18	63	.274	
Reagan NY	507	69	143	18	63	.274	
McAuliffe Cle	520	69	143	18	63	.274	
Charles KC	345	57	143	15	64	.274	
Moran Cle	345	59	143	15	64	.274	
B. Smith Del	504	64	121	14	44	.274	
Matthews Bsn	465	68	110	10	52	.274	
Brumley Was	407	52	97	2	27	.274	
Held Cle	437	50	121	15	63	.274	
Brown Cle	459	56	122	15	63	.274	
Kennedy Was	326	33	77	2	27	.274	
Keibek NY	415	45	95	8	31	.274	
Hilberman Chi	476	52	101	2	29	.274	
Boyes Del	520	37	105	8	45	.274	
PITCHING	(12 or more decisions)		(12 or more decisions)		(12 or more decisions)		
Pitcher Club	IP	BB	SO	W	L	ERA	
Chance LA	271	187	82	198	10	1.74	
Herten Chi	193	12	53	124	11	1.74	
W.H. Wm. Chi	170	12	27	67	11	1.74	
Kline's Chi	192	12	27	67	11	1.74	
Reichart Bsn	145	57	92	17	10	1.74	
Fetters Chi	220	204	157	16	2	1.74	
Pizzorno Chi	234	188	55	16	18	1.74	
Mathews Del	220	188	55	16	18	1.74	
Bunkley Del	204	151	45	88	24	1.74	
Newman's LA	179	12	37	78	19	1.74	
Boutin NY	269	215	57	118	17	1.74	
McDowell Cle	235	191	114	206	13	1.74	
TianChi Del	104	77	44	84	9	1.74	
Burzard Chi	160	35	97	10	8	1.74	
Lolich Del	227	150	50	182	16	1.74	
Kralick Cle	187	190	48	12	6	1.74	
Ostroski Was	251	242	52	123	14	1.74	
Kohl's Del	204	151	45	88	24	1.74	
Miller Del	144	131	53	132	7	1.74	
Downing NY	94	75	33	80	7	1.74	
Herbert Chi	112	117	18	6	7	1.74	
Wright Del	145	77	44	84	9	1.74	
Pascual Min	247	226	94	12	6	1.74	
Azurilla Del	159	130	57	88	5	1.74	
Sherry Del	68	52	37	78	5	1.74	
Rakow Del	145	48	55	8	9	1.74	
Miller Del	236	224	52	107	13	1.74	
Grant Min	145	54	92	8	10	1.74	
Barber Del	157	144	79	118	9	1.74	
McNelly Del	150	54	88	8	10	1.74	
Leitman LA	134	127	51	79	6	10	1.74
Daniels Was	151	135	63	66	8	10	1.74
Hoffner Del	147	139	39	107	7	9	1.74
SECUROSLAX®	DO FOR YOU?		PUT A NEW LOOK IN YOUR LIFE—		a slimmer, trimmer, clean-cut you!		
WHAT WILL	Life o' Ease		Just try 'em on and see!		Look for the N-B on the webbing		
DO FOR YOU?	PUT A NEW LOOK IN YOUR LIFE—		a slimmer, trimmer, clean-cut you!		N-B		
Just try 'em on and see!	PUT A NEW LOOK IN YOUR LIFE—		a slimmer, trimmer, clean-cut you!		N-B		
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PUT A NEW LOOK IN YOUR LIFE—	a slimmer, trimmer, clean-cut you!		Look for the N-B on the webbing		N-B		
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PUT A NEW LOOK IN YOUR LIFE—	a slimmer, trimmer, clean-cut you!		Look for the N-B on the webbing				

# She Wraps Them All in Love

Miss Ann Verkuilen Has Cared for Thousands  
Of Infants During Her 34 Years as OB Aide

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Babies come and babies go, but Ann Verkuilen continues her job of bathing, changing, comforting, feeding, watching over and loving them all.

Since 1930, when Miss Verkuilen first went to work in St. Elizabeth's Hospital's OB department, almost 50,000 babies have passed through its nursery. Every one has received the personal attention of the gentle nurses' aide who has never married but who loves 'her' babies and cares for them as attentively as any mother.

Miss Verkuilen observed her 41st anniversary at the hospital this month. Today's hospital routine is a far cry from the one she entered in 1923, when, as a teenager, she and her sister went to work with the hospital nuns. They did odd and helpful jobs, such as assisting with canning chores and housekeeping. They were willing to do whatever was asked of them, and as time went on, Miss Verkuilen was given more responsibility.

## The Only One Who Stayed

"I never considered becoming a nurse," she recalls. "Few young women went to high school then. Quite a few other girls came to the hospital and started then, but I'm the only one who stuck it out."

When the hospital superintendent asked Miss Verkuilen to work in OB, she and her sister both welcomed the opportunity. The two worked out a schedule, alternating day and night shifts. In 1936 her sister entered the convent, and Ann went on days all the time.

Her first duties, during those early Depression years, were changing diapers, carrying the babies to their mothers, and helping with general care of the newborn. At that time, she remembers, aides did almost everything.

There was not nearly the staff there is now, nor was there automatic equipment for sterilization and laundry chores.

Her main duties now are feeding, changing and keeping a close watch on the infants who begin their lives under her discerning eye. She doesn't care much for other nursing, she says, but she loves the babies, and never gets tired of watching and caring for them.

## Personalities Evident Right Away

Miss Verkuilen admits that one can get quite attached to an infant in just a few days. After the first 24 hours, she says, babies change. One gets the feeling of their personalities. As she talks, her eyes rove over the sleeping infants, awareness and experience taking in every child.

"Sometimes, when a 'preemie' has been here a long time," she goes on, "and you care for it every day, you get very attached. Even though you love to see them go home, you do miss them. Years ago, mothers and babies stayed longer in the hospital, nine days compared to today's less-than-a-week, and there was time to feel motherly to thousands of babies. Then Miss Verkuilen's duties included demonstrating to new mothers how to bathe, hold and feed their little ones.

At one time, aides also prepared as many as 10 different formulas. "Now it's so easy. Everything comes prepared. There's much more time to give to the babies. The nursery is where I love it."

For the last six years Miss Verkuilen has had her own room right at the hospital. She was born and grew up in Little Chute, and lived there until her mother's death. She tried apartment life for three years, but found

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5



Miss Ann Verkuilen has been cuddling the infants at St. Elizabeth Hospital since she transferred to the OB Department in 1930. When full, the nursery cares for 26 to 28 babies at a time. Miss Verkuilen came to the hospital as an aide in 1923, when she was a teen-ager. She loves her work, and intends to stay right at it.



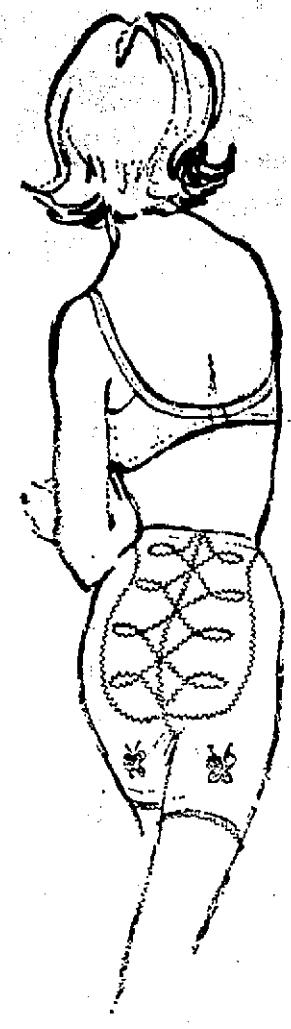
Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker

Some of the aides working with Miss Verkuilen were babies she cared for during the first few days of their lives. One of these, Mrs. Carl Kortz, Little Chute, helps her keep a watchful eye on the babies entrusted to their charge. Sometimes, as she shows the babies at the nursery window, as she does below left, a grandmother will exclaim, "Why, you were here when I had my babies!" Miss Verkuilen says that's a sign she's getting old, but it's the only visible sign in the bustling and ambitious nurse's aide who still looks at her job with as much enthusiasm as she did in her youth. For the last few years, Miss Verkuilen has lived right at the hospital. She doesn't drive and getting back and forth proved inconvenience.



All babies are taken to their mothers twice a day. Miss Verkuilen takes personal pride in seeing that the infants are sweet smelling and brushed for their visits. Many times a day she'll brush a baby's hair. Diapers are changed whenever a baby awakens, or cries. Sometimes, she says, she gives one a drink of water, then changes him again. The process can be almost constant when the nursery is full. Above, Mrs. Henry Cops is handed her young son. At left, Miss Verkuilen confers with her supervisor, Sister Laurine. The aide joined the staff with several other teens in 1923. Her sister worked with her until 1936 when she joined the Franciscan Order, serving in St. Louis for 28 years. Miss Verkuilen says she's the only one of that teen group who "stuck it out." She hasn't regretted a minute of her 41 years at the hospital.

# Sculptured Foundations to Build On



There's more fit in fall fashions: in trim suits and pantsuits with tapering trousers . . . in figure-skimming coadresses . . . in soft knits for day and clinging after-five fashions with necklines that plunge . . . in slim evening gowns and at-home wear.

The foundations to underline these silhouette-conscious clothes are notable for their airy fabrics, easy fit and natural shaping, for their feminine softness and their eye appeal.

Most important are the decollete and backless brassieres, the pantie girdles with natural seat, the high-rising girdles, the supple corsets, the "in-betweens" with the look of lingerie and the function of a foundation.

## Stunning Prints

A bevy of beautiful prints highlights the foundation garment collections. The prints include a

number of florals in brilliant jewel-tone combinations, such as emerald with bright blue, styled for wear under stretch. There are feather prints in muted tones and several patterns in a sharp contrast of suits and casual dresses as well.

Rich black foundations abound, fashioned of sheer elastic and delicate laces. Ivory is seen in several of the collections; there are browns, bright reds and blues, and soft-to-shocking pinks are returning in foundations for mature as well as young figures.

Backs plunge low in a majority of brassieres and corsets, and some bras have no visible back band at all, the anchorage being provided by a ribbon of elastic that circles the waist.

Constructed to Curve Girdles depend upon bias banding, double sections of elastic or sculptured 'round' the body panels for curve control, and most pantie girdles are con-

structed to curve rather than to flatten the derriere. Originally, girdles were for wear under stretch pants, the natural-seat pantie girdles are now suggested for suits and casual dresses as well.

Some of the best fashion news slipping in for fall is under cover. Under the cover of stretch fabrics, new slips take a fresh approach to lingerie—one that fits them better than ever for their basic role in underscoring silhouettes.

Plain old nylon tricot, excellent in its day, has now become far from plain, and it's definitely new. The news centers around developments in stretch tricot fibers.

Another slip development presents the chemise, winning fashion acceptance in lengths from just below the hips to just above the knee. Because of the trend for shorter skirts, the chemise delicately fills in between bare skin and sheer linings.

## Meeting Notes

The Unique cutting of

the girdle and stitching in the back reinforced

panel give gentle up-lift to the derriere which is

demanded by new fashions. Completing the under-fashions picture is a

stretch strap bras.

Proportions Change

For Recipe Increase

Why can't you change a small

recipe into a large one?

Changing a recipe for six into

one for sixty needs some adjust-

ments.

Certain foods increase in vol-

ume or flavor too much in pro-

portion to others. You may not

want 10 times as many nuts,

raisins or spices in the large

recipe as in the small one. Then

the liquid and flour ratio isn't

necessarily the same for large

amounts. One reason for this is

that the amount of mixing need-

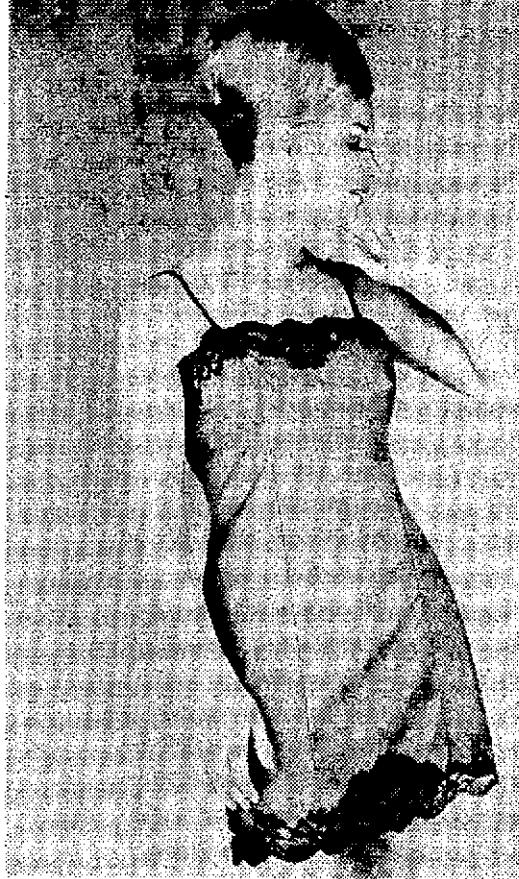
ed for large recipes changes.

It's best to find a reliable

recipe and keep those propor-

tions even if you wish to vary

seasonings and flavorings.

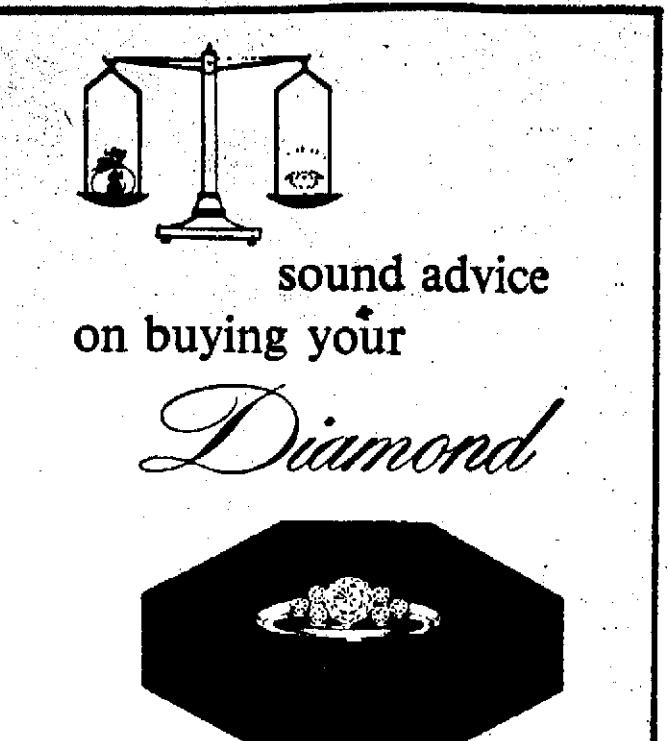


The Chemise provides just enough coverage to come between the bare skin and delicate linings in today's fashions. The imported lace trim is of

sheer black nylon tricot over 'butter-cream.' The chemise solves the problem of what to wear under shorter skirts.



An Example of the plunge neckline most accepted by American women is shown in a sleek black velvet cocktail dress. The intricate cut of the lace plunge bra makes it wearable under both daytime and evening decolletages. Stretch lace petticoats give just enough subtle control to make discotheque dancing a pleasure.



If a diamond commands an inferior price it is probably an inferior stone. That's why you should be wary of so-called diamond "specials." The best way to buy a diamond is to first select a jeweler on whom you can rely. Then you can select the diamond of your choice in complete confidence.

Roman J. Knight

Gemologist  
Diamond Setter Watchmaker  
216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton



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SAVE

20% to 50%  
and More!

Here is a Sampling of Some of the Outstanding Bargains You'll Find During Our Big 6th Anniversary Sale . . .

SAVE! 1/2 on

Women's Famous Name Brand  
**SWEATERS**

Reg. \$4.98 to \$19.98  
NOW \$2.49 to \$9.99  
Sizes 36 to 40

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Women's Famous Name Brand  
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NOW \$3.99 to \$6.49

Van Raalte's Annual Hosiery Sale  
SAVE at LEAST 20%

Buy 6 Pairs and Save Even More!

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	Per Pair	6 Pairs
\$1.65 Seamless Stretch	\$1.32	\$7.70	
\$1.50 Seamless Demi Toe	\$1.20	\$7.00	
\$1.35 Seamless Toe & Heel	\$1.08	\$6.35	
\$1.15 Seamless Mesh	\$ .92	\$5.35	

# Miss Geurts Bride Of Mr. Skalmusky

WRIGHTSTOWN — The Rev. Jack Geurts, James Geurts was junior male attendant. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and at Van Abel's Restaurant, Holmdale.

Mrs. Skalmusky was graduated from the American Academy, Milwaukee, and is employed as a medical assistant by Dr. Simon Cherkasky. Her husband is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

The newlyweds will reside at 217 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna.

Miss Sharon Kussow, West DePere, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Haen and Miss. Mary Geurts. Miss Judith Geurts was junior bridal aide.

Serving as best man was Jack Verhagen. David Haen and Ronald Skalmusky were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Dale Buchberger and



Miss Nancy Lee Koffarnus

## Say Vows in Catholic Ceremony

MENASHA — Miss Lois Ann Kowalski and Gerald J. Nemecek repeated nuptial promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Stoegbauer officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mrs. Marie Kowalski, 709 Appleton St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemecek, 1104 DePere St.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Robert Hogan. Miss Margaret Dombeck served as maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Bednaroski, Mrs. Charles Burr and Miss Susan Zielinski were bridesmaids. Miss Merry Tesch acted as miniature bride.

Joseph Nemecek Jr. attended as his brother's best man. Robert Bednaroski, Charles Burr and William Kowalski were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by LeRoy Tesch and Wayne O'Connell.

The Neenah Eagles Club was

## Pair to Exchange Promises

BRILLION — Miss Nancy Lee Koffarnus will become the bride of John A. R. Behnke, 150 Calumet St., at 4 p.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arden Stuebs will perform the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Koffarnus, 106 S. Main St., are the bride-elect's parents. Mr. Behnke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Behnke, 146 Calumet St.

Miss Bonnie Mae Koffarnus, a sister of Miss Koffarnus, will attend as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Barbara Jean Behnke, Miss Janice Froehling, Miss Jean Kielcheski and

Miss Barbara Foelker. Misses Cheryl Rae and Diane Lynn Koffarnus will act as junior bridal aides.

Robert E. Behnke will serve as his brother's best man. Gary Koffarnus, Gary Moore, Dennis Krzinski and Donald Endres will be groomsmen. Ushering duties will be fulfilled by Steven Koffarnus and James, Richard and Roger Eichorst.

The Darboy Club will be the setting for an evening reception. Miss Koffarnus, a graduate of Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay, is employed at Toni's Beauty Salon, Menasha. Mr. Behnke attended National Hardwood Lumber Inspection School, Memphis, Tenn., and is employed at the National Lumber Co., Manitowoc.

The couple will honeymoon in the Ozark Mountains, Mo., and reside at 150 Calumet St.

The couple greeted guests at

# Canada Setting for Couple's Honeymoon

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Suttner and Ronald L. Kleczewski. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Suttner, 628 Appleton St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner, 852 Manitowoc St.

The bride's sister, Miss Sharon Suttner, served as maid of honor. Mrs. William Zietelman and Mrs. Edward Siegel were bridesmaids. Miss Julie Pottner attended the double ring ceremony as miniature bride.

Louis Kleczewski, a cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man. William Zietelman and James, Richard and James Nelson were groomsmen and Roger Kloepel and Gary Vanevenhoven, ushers.

The couple greeted guests at

September 27, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent D3



Mrs. William Campbell Meyer

## Couple to Honeymoon In East

NEENAH — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Jeanne Reierson and William Campbell Meyer at 8 p.m. Friday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arthur R. Tingley performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzpatrick, Saukville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Buchholz, Poy Sippi.

The bride chose Miss Marcy Franz, Milwaukee, as her maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Lee Dunham, Miss Kathy Fitzpatrick, and Miss Carol Buchholz. Miss Karen Fitzpatrick was a junior aide.

Best man's duties were performed by Curtis Buchholz, Appleton, a brother of the bridegroom. John Schlude, Evan Buchholz, and James Fitzpatrick served as groomsmen. Lance Buchholz was a junior attendant.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served in the church parlors.

The couple attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Mr. Buchholz is employed at Power Products, Grafton.

After a wedding trip to Canada and the western states, the couple will reside at Grafton.

acted as best man. Groomsmen were Briggs Meyer, Jon Hedrich and David Reierson. Alan Plummer and Robert VanDerVoort shared ushering duties.

The couple was honored at a reception at North Shore Golf Club.

After a wedding trip to New England, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will be at home in Chicago.

Mrs. Meyer received her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Delta Theta. She is a medical technologist at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Meyer was graduated from Lawrence University where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a third year medical student at Northwestern University, Evanston, and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

## Miss Femal Bride Of M. J. Baeten

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Maureen Rose Femal and Michael J. Baeten at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Femal, 703 S. Story St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Francis Baeten, 1018 E. Lindbergh St., and the late Mr. Baeten.

The couple's honor attendants were Miss Virginia Diener and Richard Paessler. Mrs. Richard Paessler and Miss Mary Coenen were bridesmaids. Miss Marjean Femal acted as junior bridal aide.

Robert Ness and Delton Seegers served as groomsmen and Barry Schwandt and Thomas Stroebe's Island Haven was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Baeten is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. and her husband is employed at the S.C. Shannon Co. They will reside at 324½ N. Outagamie St. after a northern honeymoon.

## Van Raalte annual hosiery sale

Two Weeks Only — Sept. 28th to Oct. 12th

Save at least 20% — Buy 6 pairs and save more!

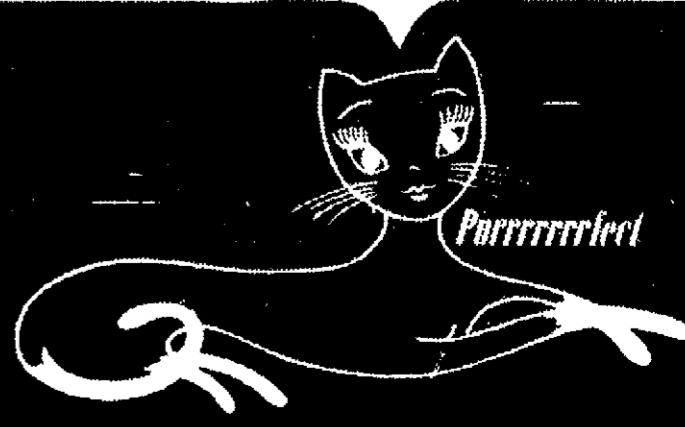
Regular Price	Sale Price
\$1.65	Per Pair \$1.32 6 Pair \$7.70
1.50	1.20 7.00
1.35	1.08 6.35

- Full Fashioned
- Run-less
- Seamless
- Hold-up Stretch
- Flex-top
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In your wedding plans, you've probably talked about whether or not to make it formal. Let us show you how convenient and pleasant it can be arranging the rental of Men's formal-wear at Ferron's, 417 W. College. A "yes" decision on a formal wedding will be the key to richer memories of your big day. Stop in soon . . . or call RE 3-1123.



Miss Joan Pelkey



## Miss Pelkey Fiancee of Fred Jungers

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard John Pelkey, Green Bay, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Joan Doris, to Fred E. Jungers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Jungers, 1628 Highland Ave.

Miss Pelkey is a senior at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, where she is affiliated with Alethean Sorority. Her fiance was graduated from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and is presently attending the State University at LaCrosse. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

An early summer wedding is planned.

## Mrs. James Friebel Newlyweds Honeymoon In North

KAUKAUNA — Marriage vows were repeated by Miss Sharon Vogels and James Friebel at 11 a.m. Saturday at Emmanuel United Church of Christ with the Rev. Roger Wentz officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vogels, route 2, Kaukauna, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friebel, 509 Green St.

Miss Dorothy Vogels attended the double ring rite as her sister's maid of honor. Miss Karen Friebel was bridesmaid.

David Friebel, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. James Hermans was groomsman. Daniel Hermans and Carl Trettin ushered.

A reception was held at Wrightstown Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Friebel will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and will reside at route 2, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Friebel is employed at F. W. Woolworth Co., Appleton. Her husband is employed at Sasnowski Pontiac Garage.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# Bond Street's Trademark is Quality



BY MARGARET CONLIN  
LONDON (AP) — Bond Street's very name is the trademark of quality.

Extending from Piccadilly to Oxford Street, its quarter mile of glassed and gilded windows, doorways and showcases constitute a tight little enclave of richness without ostentation that exudes luxury, craftsmanship, good taste — and altitudinous prices.

Bond Street is, in fact, so high class that to refer to its establishments as stores or shops seems almost an affront against delicacy.

#### Soft Approach

Within deep-carpeted interiors are fastidious but highly knowledgeable men and women dealing with the public — some of them would probably faint if you called them clerks — who won't even use the word "sell."

They avoid that crass, commercial verb with such circumlocutions as:

"We recently supplied one of our clients with —"

"One of our patrons obtained from us —"

"We were able to provide her royal highness with —"

"We were happy to find for Sir James one of our —"

Along Bond Street you can find everything from tinned kangaroo tail soup to lace-trimmed bed sheets retailing at \$1.12 a pair.

#### World Known

The names of some of its establishments are known around the globe. Such names as Cartier's, the White House, Asprey, Justerini & Brooks,

Frank Partridge & Sons. And just around the corner on Piccadilly, Fortnum & Mason, whose grocery shop is so tony the shop assistants wear morning clothes.

Sotheby's, the famous auctioneers, are in Bond Street. Already this year its total sales have soared beyond \$30.8 million.

Bond Street also houses the famous firm of William E. Hill, who will repair your Stradivarius or sell you one.

The premises of the White House are one floor, flooded with daylight from a vast area of skylighting. It shuns artificial lighting so that mothers don't have to take a daughter outside to see if the blue of a certain frock matches the blue of her eyes.

#### Has Laundry

Linen, napkins, pillow cases and children's wear are made by hand. The management is so deeply concerned about the care of these goods that it maintains its own laundry.

Like a small, excited boy showing his treasures, Eric Asprey showed a visitor around his premises.

"Aren't they lovely?" he asked, showing off a pair of silver rabbits with rubies for eyes, cheap at \$2.650.

One item was a shooting stick with a transistor radio in the seat. When you get bored with the point-to-point racing, you can whip out the transistor and tune in the Oxford-Cambridge rugby match.

At most Bond Street establishments, chairs are furnished for the customers. If a woman shopper is accompanied by a man, there will be two chairs.

One Bond Street shop, Beale & Inman, is so conservative that it has never advertised in its 150 years of business.

"It's against our principles," explained an official. He seemed pained at the very thought of a mention in print.

This establishment makes shirts, ties and pajamas and, as is the case with many other Bond Street shops, numbers among its customers kings, princes, maharajas, sheiks and Eastern potentates.

Sir Thomas Bond planned the street 278 years ago. Bond Street is actually two streets — New Bond is the section near Oxford Street. Old Bond is the part near Piccadilly.

Officials and employees of Bond Street shops are extremely polite whether you buy or not. Sir Gerald Kelly, 65-year-old past president of Britain's Royal Academy, once said:

"Bond Street is an entire little world. For many, many years I've gone there not only to shop, but to look at the beautiful girls. Like the street's shops, they must be the most elegant and expensive in the world."



Fortnum and Mason shares elegance with the luxury shops on London's Bond Street. In the world-renowned grocery department, the shop assistants — never "clerks" — wear morning clothes. A senior salesman, shows a tin of Scotch shortbread to a shopper.

## Meeting Notes

LaVahn Maesch, director of National Convention, held this month in Chicago, will be given by delegates. The luncheon committee is composed of Mrs. Arthur Peters, chairman. Mrs. Harvey Priebe and Mrs. Clifford Radler.

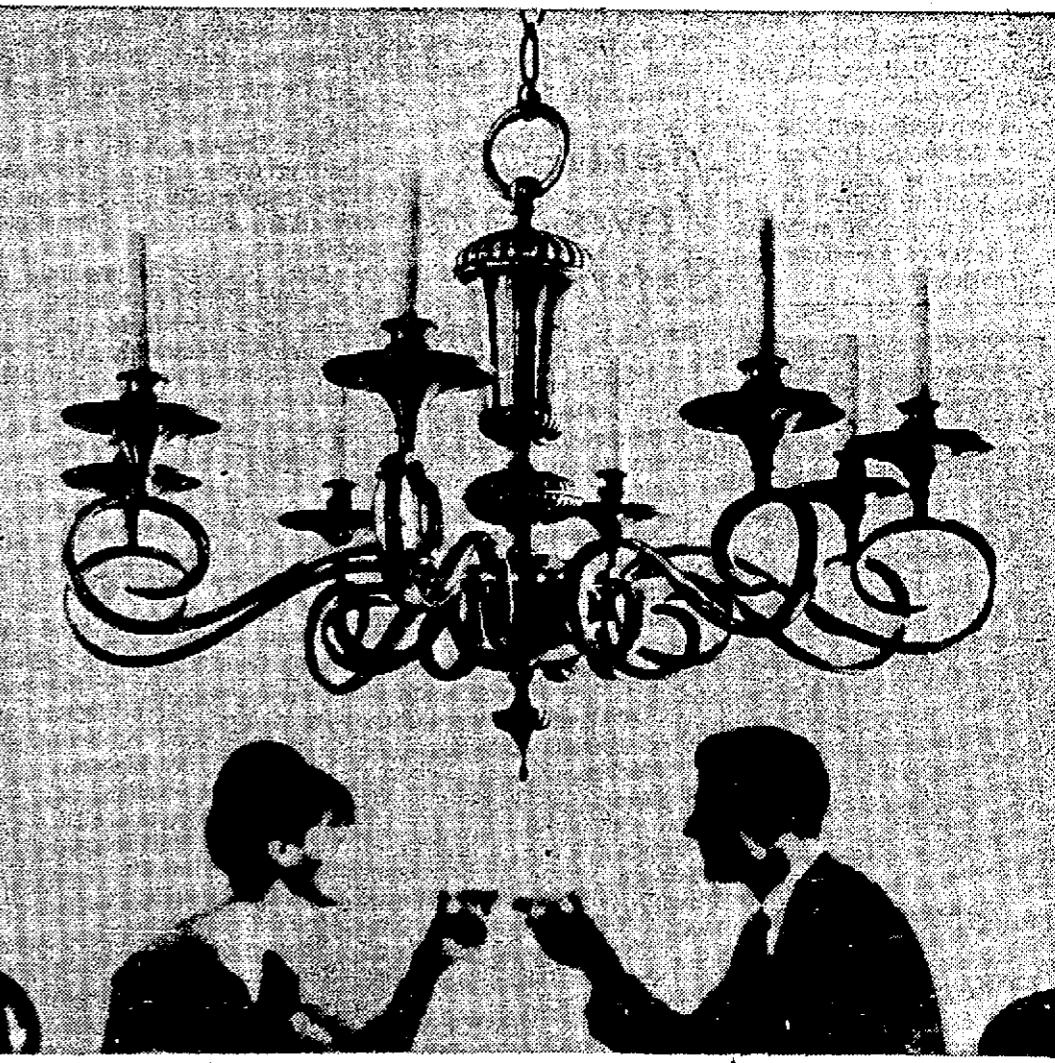
The V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary will visit King Veterans' Home Monday evening. Members will leave by bus at 6:30 p.m. for the birthday party sponsored by the Auxiliary for hospitalized veterans who have birthdays in September. Mrs. Frank Koch, hospital chairman, has charge of arrangements.

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## Featured Attraction



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(Parking, incidentally, is as free as the many unique ideas you'll take home for decorating with light).



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## Create 'Show Off' Collectors Items

**REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL**  
It's not what you feed upon, but what you "feast upon" that interests plate-mating collectors, who are more intent on exhibiting their prize specimens than serving on them.

Now, their hand-picked (and often hand-designed) selections of dishes, platters, trays and cups have gone from table tops to table topics as proud owners recall the creating, discovering or acquiring of their "show off" pieces.

Causing their own conversational acclaim are story-telling plates, which depict Indian history and legend. As created by artist Genevieve Golsh, designs frequently are drawn on greenware that has been carefully "groomed," sanded and sponged. Afterwards, the patterns, which range from double thunderbirds to an Indian brave, are lightly-penciled on. This is merely to assist in lining up the proportion and balance, since the lead markings burn away in the firing.

The painting begins with at least five coats of underglaze brushed on each piece, for much of the color fades in the firing. The latter is done in stints in a ceramic kiln. Plates are fired at "cone 5." Later, there is another glazing and firing to assure a colorful, yet satin smooth, finish. Often, the completed ceramicware is framed, then used to highlight a picture wall.

China painters, however, follow another display route, ex-

hibiting their artistry in a "cup and saucer corner." This is an engaging showcase, which offers a touch of elegance and hospitality. An effective technique in such painting is to shadow and highlight the central flower, face or figure, so it acquires dimension. For example, a flower seems to pop out from the sleek surface, when the petals bend forward, the leaves appear moist, and the colors duplicate the garden.

Some professionals prefer to let the tone dominate the trim. Pearlized platters that shimmer with reflections of the ocean's floor, vibrant orange and pinks that mirror the desert at sunset, or earthy reddish browns that recall the strata of the Southwest. But, whether your platters are bold or delicate, robust or pastel, china or earthenware, they are spinning heads and brightening walls!

### Church Women To Hold Open Tea

The United Church Women of Outagamie County have extended an invitation to all church women to attend their opening board meeting and get-acquainted fellowship tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The program will be in the new building of the First Methodist Church.

New officers will be elected at the annual business meeting. Mrs. William Chandler will review the National Council of Churches.



### 'Preemies' get almost constant attention from the nurses' aides at St. Elizabeth Hospital nursery.

The baby above was put in an isotope as an extra precaution after a long and difficult delivery. The number of births at the hospital when Miss Verkuilen started her

nursery duties has grown from 270 in 1930 to a peak of 2,476 in 1954, the year before Kaukauna Community Hospital was opened, to 2,033 in '57, before Appleton Memorial opened, and has now leveled off at around 1,500. (Post-Crescent Photos)

### Nurses' Aide Loves Her Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it too difficult, not driving, to get to work.

Miss Verkuilen says her shielding and protective walls downstairs room is large and of the hospital. "I loved it all," she says. "And, to emphasize the point, she maintains she plans to keep right on doing what she fears to stay close to the hospital except for an occasional dinner at someone's home." She likes to watch TV during the total responsibility and the evening, and usually dines with her coworkers in the hospital cafeteria.

Her career, she says, is one she came into by accident, but has come to love. She used to work harder, but it was all fun because she had a chance to help in so many ways.

There are no regrets at all for the 41 years spent inside the hospital. "I loved it all," she says. "And, to emphasize the point, she maintains she plans to keep right on doing what she fears to stay close to the hospital except for an occasional dinner at someone's home." She likes to watch TV during the total responsibility and the evening, and usually dines with her coworkers in the hospital cafeteria.

September 27, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent

## Meeting Notes

The Appleton Chapter of B.B. Thursday at the Masonic Temple will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a potluck supper. Miss Tuesdays at Moses Montefiore Social Center. An exchange student, Stazros Kazakos, a Greek Cypriot, studying at Kaukauna High School, will talk on "Cyp."

The Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will convene at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at the New London Community Hospital for a business session.

The Fox Valley Coin Club has scheduled a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Appleton City Hall.

The Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Claire Deffering, 1127 W. Harris St. Mrs. Dorothy Arndt will serve the birthday lunch.

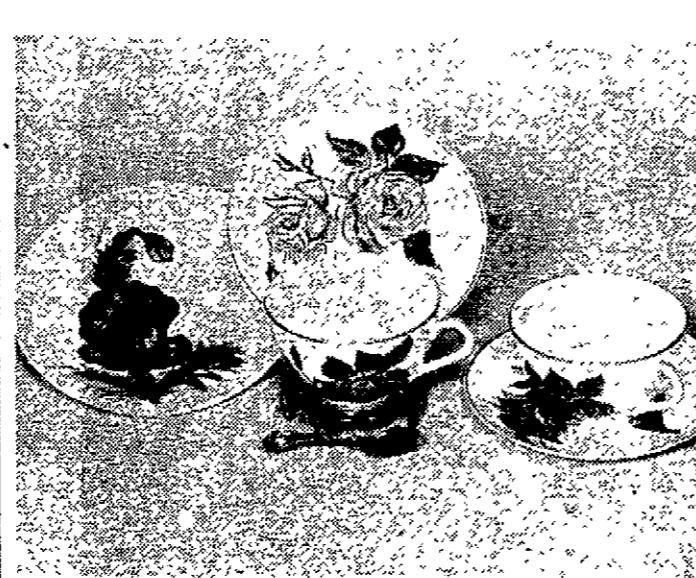
The Past Matrons of Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening.



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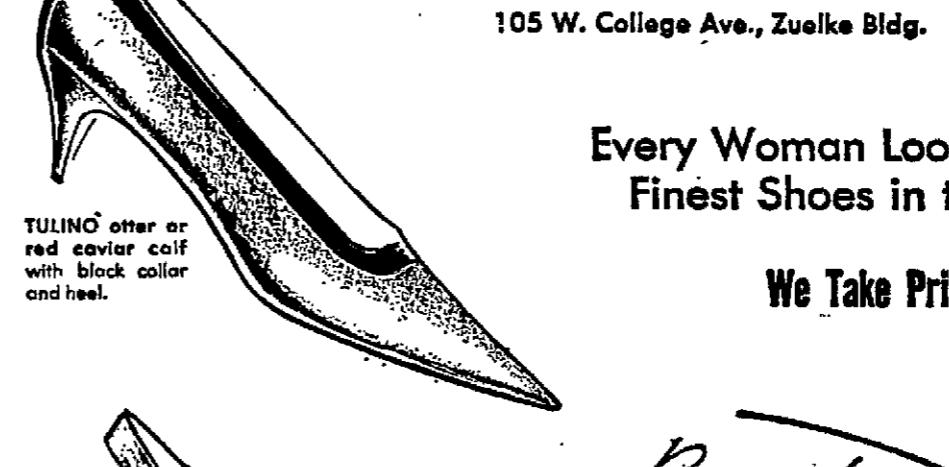
**Every Woman Looks to Stewarts for the Finest Shoes in the Fox Valley Area**

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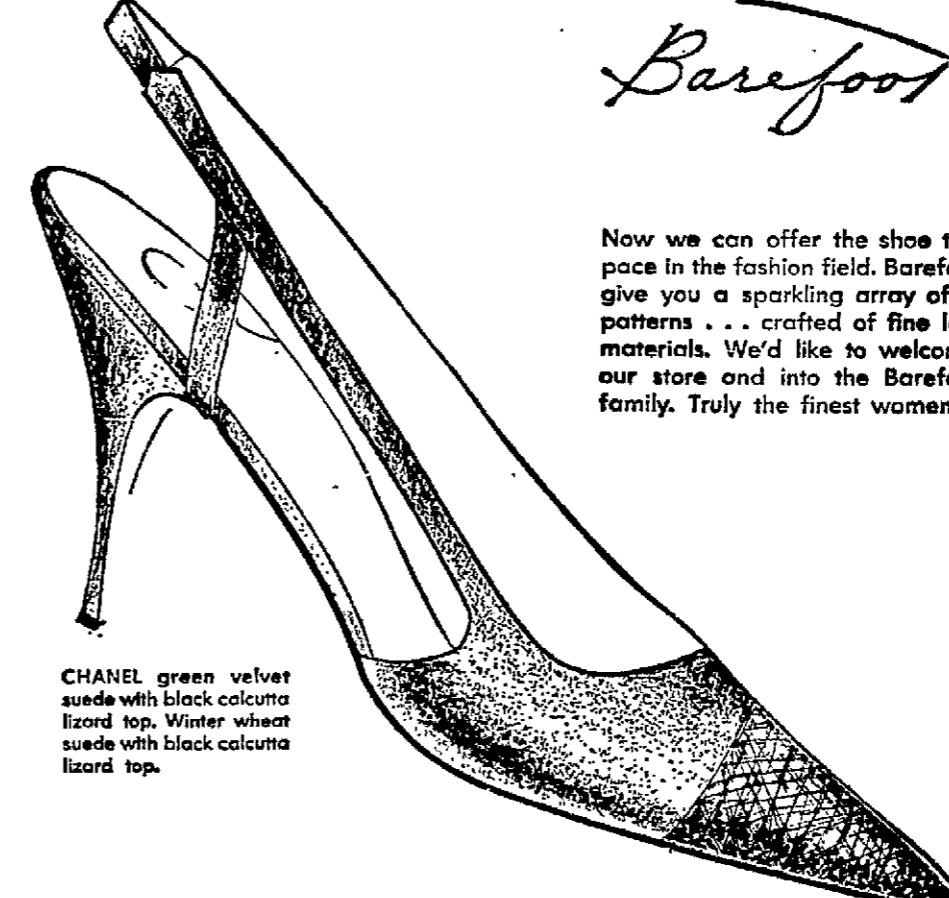
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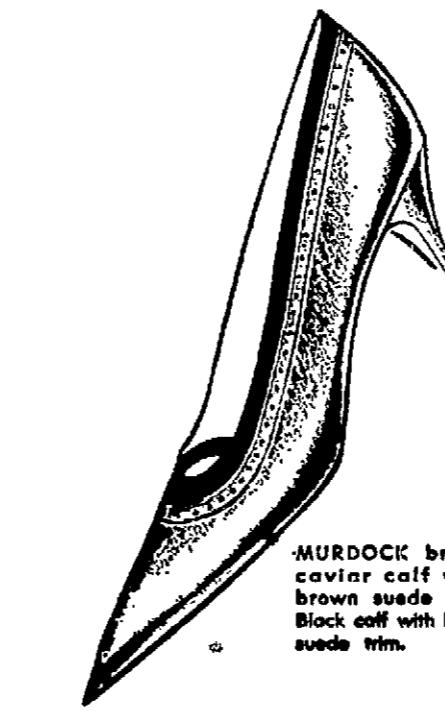
\$20



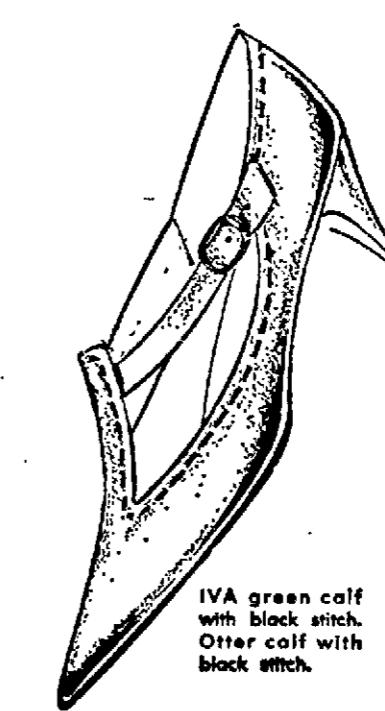
TULINO otter or red caviar calf with black collar and heel.



CHANEL green velvet suede with black calcutta lizard top. Winter wheat suede with black calcutta lizard top.



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MI EDWINA black calf with black calf collar. Green calf with black calf collar.

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Some Changes Seen

## Grain Ship Captain Tells of Red China

BY BRUCE LEVETT

Canadian Press Writer

VANCOUVER, B. C. (SP) — The coolies have gone from the waterfront of Communist China and the beggars have left her streets.

Women may be growing more style-conscious and business men are becoming less wary in their dealings with Westerners.

But it's still a land where the foreigner gets a 65 per cent discount while the natives pay top dollar for the goods they produce.

## Captain's Report

This is the report of Capt. John Lewis, 33, Welsh master of the converted oil tanker Stan-

In the 10 years he has been sailing to China he has noted a gradual relaxation of once rigid restrictions governing the movement of foreigners. While he finds it easier to get around in Communist China today, there are few places to go and little to do.

Lewis spoke of the changes he has seen since he first shipped to China in 1953 as an apprentice on a ship carrying fertilizer to Tsingtao.

## Grain Ship

Today he is master of one of the hundreds of vessels of all registries — except those of Japan and the United States — that have carried some 6½ million tons of grain worth \$500 million to Red China since early 1961.

The Stancoud's crew can be considered typical. There are 31 Britons and 12 Spaniards aboard. Shipboard soccer teams play each other while waiting to load in British Columbia ports. They play again while discharging cargo in Shanghai or Dair-

"The Chinese regulations such as the one stating you have to be back on board by midnight, are still on the books," Lewis says. "But they're not enforced as rigidly as they once were."

## Take Camera

You can carry a camera in China, provided you don't take pictures within city limits or of military installations, and you leave the film processed before leaving the country.

"As long as you comply with their regulations and don't cause them any bother, the authorities won't cause you any," Lewis says.

There are no coolies in evidence where the Stancoud ties up.

"Now they're called workers and get a wage — about \$40 a

month," Lewis says. "They reckon that's enough to feed a family of four and have a little left over."

## Lighter Load

Chinese women still work in the sheds and along the dockside. They don't carry heavy loads aboard the ships anymore, but they toil aboard sampans and lighters.

In Dairen, his last port in China, Lewis saw converted stores with five or six beds to a room. "They've always lived 15 to 20 to a room and I guess they still live that way," he said.

In Shanghai he saw a sign of a changing China — a beauty shop.

"It wasn't anything like what you have here or in the United States, but it was an indication. The women seem to becoming more style-conscious. Once it was hard to tell the women from the men; they all wore trousers and denim shirts.

"Now the women, at least some of them, are wearing their hair swept back and they are taking to dresses and skirts."

## Dull Cities

Shanghai and Dairen are dull cities with little to do and there are only two places for Lewis and his men to go — the Seamen's Club and the Friendship department store. The discount allowed foreigners in the store is up to 65 per cent on anything to be taken out of the country.

On his latest trip to China, Lewis paid \$6 for "a good pair of shoes."

The shoes would have cost the \$40-a-month waterfront worker the equivalent of \$15.

Lewis says the ports of China are far more mechanized than they were 10 years ago.

## More Gear

"In 1961 the grain ships used their own gear to unload in China. When an order was filled, the ships would sell the gear to the Chinese. Now the main ports have all their own facilities and these facilities are being improved all the time."

"In 1961 it took us 21 days to discharge cargo. On our last trip we turned around in seven days," he said.

The sailor in Shanghai or Dairen makes few contacts, according to Lewis.

"You walk the streets and you have a crowd following you. They stare. They watch to see where you will go, what you will buy. It's just Chinese curiosity and it's been that way ever since I began running to China."

## Chinese Stare

"They stare at you and you stare back. If you smile, they'll smile."

But Lewis has learned not to talk politics.

"One chap tried to draw me out on Viet Nam. I told him that if the United States and the Chinese wanted to fight each other, that was their business."

During a recent stopover in China, Lewis went to a beach.

It could have been a beach scene anywhere — except that the women's costumes dated back to "about 1914."

"There certainly were no bikinis."

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100 Tablets

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## TOOTHPASTE

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## RAZOR BLADES

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Stainless Steel

Pkg. of 6 66¢

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## BRYLCREEM

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Plus Tax

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## BRUSH CURLERS

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Jumbo Pack 77¢

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HAIR SPRAY

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SIDE CHAIRS, Your Choice .....	\$10
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3 Pc. Rattan Bar Set .....	48 <sup>88</sup>
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6 Pc. Uph. Wrought Iron Patio Set .....	188
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RUGS & CARPET

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## AFS Student From Iceland Finds Warm Welcome

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Her country is Iceland, but there's only warmth in the brown eyes and bright smile of Sigrun Steinthorsdottir, AFS student at Appleton High School this year. Sigrun is a senior, living as the 'adopted' sister of Linda Butler.

Sigrun (the 'g' in her name is silent) does very well with the English language. She's spoken it only in the month she's been here, although she studied it for three years in school. The hardest part was learning to think in English. "It takes some time," she says. What she does not understand, she covers with a smile, a shy blushing kind that lights her face and makes it easy to understand why "I have many friends at school."

The tall young blond says that

though her name has a Scandinavian origin, her family has been Icelandic for as long as she knows. Her last name is a combination of her father's first name, Steinthor, and 'daughter.' If she had a brother, his surname would be Steinthorson. She doesn't have a brother, but three younger sisters are missed

by the 'far-from-home' young woman. They are Erna, 12; Hildur, 9, and Gudron, 5. It's the first time Sigrun has been separated from her family. Her parents had some misgivings about her going so far away. From her home in Iceland's capitol, Reykjavik, over 40 applied for a year in the U.S. Only 16 made it. Sigrun recalls there were tears when she left, although there was happiness at her opportunity.

Many things about America

and Appleton are different, she says. Winters are colder here than at home; although she did not realize this until she arrived. It's the ocean that makes the difference. Summers are about the same, as far as temperature is concerned.

**Four Meals a Day**

The big difference in summer time is in daylight hours. In Iceland it's light around the clock, although during the night the sun is not visible. Sigrun smiles that she thought it was that way all over, and was surprised to find it gets dark here in the summer. Winter days are like our

Foods are not much different, she muses, except that at home they eat four meals a day. The additional one is served at 3 p.m. and consists of bread, cakes, cookies and coffee or tea. Dinner is at 7 or 8 p.m., and is a heavier meal than ours. Sandwiches are new to her. They don't have them in Iceland, she says. Bread is eaten at the afternoon meal but at no other time. She's tried pizza and says it's "Not too bad, not too good. I can eat it."

Many other things about life in Iceland and Appleton are the same. She can see no important

difference in family life. Teens here are very like the Icelandic young people—only the language is different. They dance the Sheik, like the same music, and on weekends go to the Lido, a nice place where they can dance and mostly talk. She loves to sing and would like to learn to play to guitar. Linda, she says, has promised to teach her.

"I like Appleton," Sigrun says with a smile. She loves the trees, so many and so big. Theirs are not so tall. She also likes Linda and her family and all the people she's met at school.

She misses her family, of course, but she also misses the mountains. "Whenever I look from my home, I can see mountains." She misses the pretty lake in the center of town, and the swimming pools, all fed by hot springs and always perfect for swimming.

**Difficult Subject**

Sigrun is studying English, American History, Speech, Psychology, art and gym. Of psychology she says, "That's a little hard. I took my first test today." She doesn't understand psychology, she says, but thinks it will come. She also has trouble pronouncing psychoanalysis. The switch from the Icelandic alphabet of 38 letters has caused some difficulty, especially in pronouncing a word by sight. She also found it very easy to get lost the first few weeks. At home the teachers change classrooms, not the students. "But now I can be on time," she grins, recalling the race through the corridors, the first to third floor crush, and the many 'Could you please tell me where's' of the first days of school.

When she goes home, Sigrun plans to be a secretary, perhaps working in a bank and using her English for translations. For this she does not need college, but must have a high school diploma, good grades and typing skill. She took two years of typing at home. She's not sure if she'll be taken up with traveling, and perhaps want to visit some other country some day. She may change her mind about things, she says.

Most important to her will be the chance to tell other people what it is like here and what she's seen—to relay one way of life to the other.

She expects to have a good time while she's learning.



The Seriousness and the Fun of school are both part of Sigrun's day. Above, she sits in American History class, absorbing the past of the country in which she will spend her AFS year. At right, during her noon hour, she eats sandwiches and laughs with a friend. All AFS students are required to take American History and English. Other subjects are chosen on the basis of their particular interests and accomplishments.



**Sigrun Has Found** it easy to make friends at Appleton High School this fall. Everyone is eager to help her and get her acquainted with others. Between classes, at left, she has a minute to greet Susan Brower, Gloria Van Handel and Paula Doctor. Below, she confers with teacher John Goodrich. Sigrun thinks her psychology class is the most difficult and speech the most fun.



### Classic Look Set In Girls' Coats

sist on all-out love in an impossible short time. It takes time for a relationship to grow and for mutual trust to develop.

The courtship period allows time to observe whether the partner is suitable emotionally and socially. What is his or her style of living, his career prospects, friends? These are the vital questions that had better be answered during courtship.

Be cautious, be serious. We are not serious enough about courtship. We Americans put so much stress on fun that we often fall into boring routines.

There are the same snack bars, same movies, the same haunts.

Playing a new game, going to a concert, visiting an unknown part of town—all can be refreshing.

Going out with the gang often results in a lowest common denominator decision as to what to do.

Be cautious, be serious. We are not serious enough about courtship. We Americans put so

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Courtship guide rules recommended are! Be creative. Show imagination to the activities you select. Courting couples too often fall into boring routines.

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Your Problems

# Father's Pangs of Guilt Produce Post-Divorce Devotion

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three of my closest friends are divorced with children. For years I've been hearing about their problems. The solutions always seemed obvious and easy to me, since I was not emotionally involved. Six months ago I divorced my



husband after 15 years of marriage. I have discovered to my amazement that those "easy solutions" aren't so easy.

Can you tell me why a man who has ignored his children throughout their lives suddenly gets attacks of paternal devotion after a divorce? What com-

pels him to take his sons to baseball and football games, and fishing? I used to beg him to take them but he was always too busy or too tired.

Why does the divorced father buy his daughters ridiculously expensive and impractical gifts? Why does he telephone them "just to talk"? When he was living in the house he never bought them a thing and he couldn't think of a word to say. Why the change? Can you tell me in a word? — Mystified.

Dear Mystified: In a word — guilt.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two of my girl friends were given engagement rings they didn't like. I was afraid the same thing might happen to me so I wrote and asked you if it was proper for a girl to go with her fiance to help him select the engagement ring.

You said, "It is perfectly proper (and sensible, too) for a girl to help her fiance select the engagement ring."

I hate to bother you again so soon but now I have another problem. If I go with my fiance to select the ring is he supposed to put the ring on my finger right then and there? Do we kiss and get engaged in the store?

I really don't want to get engaged in front of strangers. Will you please tell me what is proper? Thank you. — Joy of Privacy.

Dear Joy: The ring is only a symbol. If you must pinpoint the exact second of the

(Copyright, 1964)

## Travel Theme Set

### By Fine Arts Club

Mrs. Robert Furstenberg will serve as president of the Fine Arts Club for the year. The group has chosen 'Tripping Along' as its theme. Vice president will be Mrs. James McIntyre and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ben Seaborne. The program committee is composed of Mrs. Thomas Dietrich.

Mrs. William Wilkie and Mrs. Robert McKee, chairman.

Opening their calendar year at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, the group met at the home of Mrs. Russell Berggren for a sandwich tote luncheon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Furstenberg. 'Shopping Through Europe' was the program presented by Mrs. Robert Rae.

Mrs. Arnold Evans will act as hostess for the Oct. 8 meeting with Mrs. Roy Whitney serving as co-hostess. Mrs. C. R. Seaborne Jr. will present 'Views of Europe'.

Study Turkey

'Our Family in Turkey' will be the topic of Mrs. Abbott Byfield at the Nov. 12 meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul McIntyre. Mrs. Paul Truttschel will assist.

The Dec. 10 meeting will be

held at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, with Mrs. Rowland Campbell presenting a program on paperweights. A smorgasbord will be served at Alex's Supper Club before the program.

Mrs. Rudolph Vogt will act as hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Menn. Jan. 14. Mrs. Ben Seaborne will speak on 'South America in April'. Guest day has been planned for Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Shannon. The committee is composed of Mrs. C. G. Larsen, Mrs. Carl Seeger, Mrs. Martin Eich, Mrs. T. A. Howells and Mrs. McKee. The Fox Cities String Quartet will entertain.

March Meeting

Mrs. Menn's topic at the March 11 meeting will be Opera. Mrs. Kenneth Klohn will serve as hostess and Mrs. Furstenberg, co-hostess. Mrs. John Dixon will give a book review on 'These Ruins are Inhabited' by Muriel Beadle on April 18. The home of Mrs. Martin Downs will be the setting for the meeting, with Mrs. Howells assisting.

The committee for May 13 will be composed of Mrs. Rae, Mrs. Wilkie and Mrs. Dietrich. Mrs. Edward Douglass Jr. will speak on 'Home From Africa'.

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A Personality Seminar will be conducted Oct. 17 by the three women above. They are Miss Marilyn French, Mrs. E. Lee Goodrich and Mrs. Ethel C. Burge. The all-day program for business women and secretaries will be at the Conway Hotel. Sponsoring group is the Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International). The speakers are staff members of the Dartnell Institute in Chicago, Ill., and will cover a wide range of topics of interest to the working woman.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am becoming concerned about our son Howard turned 16 last week and is behaving peculiarly. He has suddenly become very neat about his clothes and wants to get a haircut every two weeks. It used to be a chore to get him to go to the barber once a month. Now he even carries a comb in his pocket.

His clothes have to be just right, and the laundry is twice as big as it used to be. Is he going through a phase or what? I am baffled. — His Mother

Dear Mother: Yes, it's a phase — and with a little luck it should last about 50 years. Howard has discovered that girls are not just soft boys. They are a whole new sex.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1964)

Mrs. Goodrich is assistant director of Chicago's Metropolitan School of Business and has been assistant manager of the Women's Activity Department, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Expert on Fashion

Mrs. Burge is an authority on fashion and beauty. She writes a column for the Chicago "Daily News" and conducts a "Poise for Progress" course at the Metropolitan School of Business.

The day's program will begin at 9 a.m. with a social hour and registration. The 9:30 a.m. welcome will be extended by Mrs. Keith Siebers, workshop chairman.

The opening morning session will concern Human Relations. The first, 'Are Your Relations Human?', will be conducted by

### Home Safety Seminar Set At Racine

The Wisconsin Council of Safety has announced plans for Racine's fifth annual Home Safety Seminar. The Oct. 8 program will be sponsored by the Racine County Safety Council, the State Board of Health and the Wisconsin Council of Safety and will be held at the Clayton House, Racine. The program is open to interested people from throughout the state.

Miss May Roach, former staff member of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, will offer the keynote message on "Fashions in Home Accidents". Morning workshops will concern home safety programming for community groups and for use in the home itself.

Carrying out the programming ideal of the morning session, six curbstone conferences are planned for the afternoon. Among them will be sessions on Poisons, Kitchen Safety and Safety in later years. The others will concern methods of supporting safety and how to enlist aid when necessary.

Reservations may be made with the Racine County Safety Council until Thursday.

Remarks by Mrs. Emily Behl, Fox Cities Chapter president.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Keith Siebers and Miss Marie Bohm have announced that reservations for the Seminar may be made until Oct. 14 with Mrs. Kenneth Nelson.

•



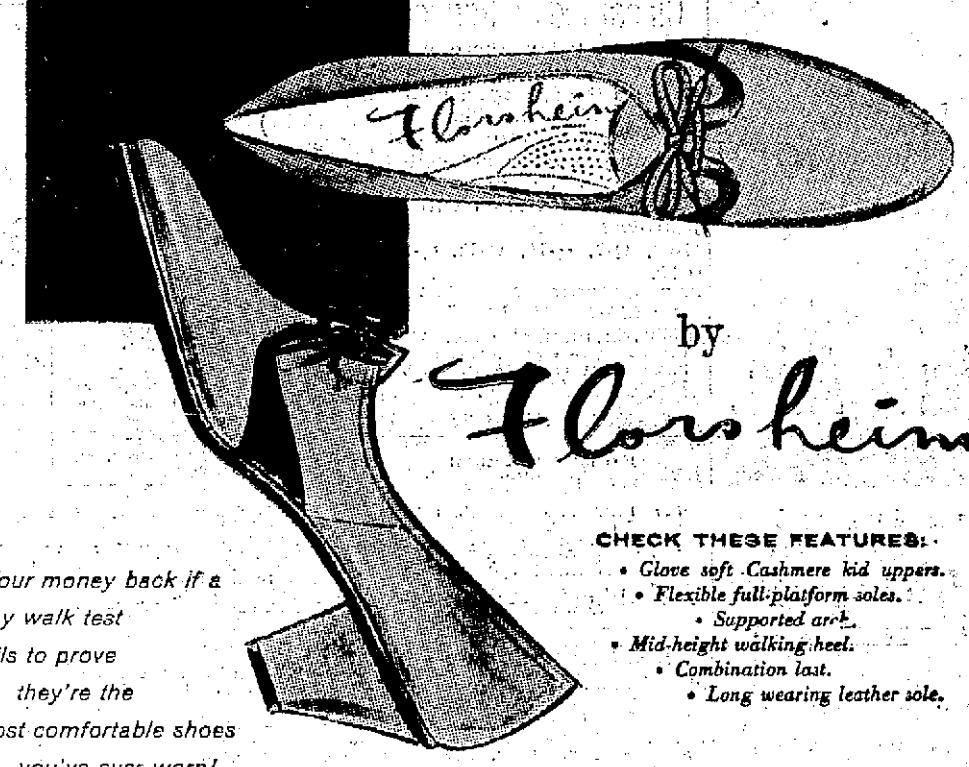
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**IMPORTANT**  
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments  
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or corollaries.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

**NOTICE**  
The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

**Classified Department**  
Appleton Post-Crescent  
Phone 3-4411  
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Classified Ad Replies**

At 8 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not addressed for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

M-60, Q-7, Q-16, Q-18, Q-28, Q-30.

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APPLETON HIGHLAND MEMORIAL — 4 grave lots, \$250. Phone 153M or write R. Seldi, 208 Post St., Seymour.

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### TWO WHEEL TRAILER

Phone RE 9-1663

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14

BARGAINS on Trucks, Dumps,

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2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5700

### NOW A 1965

### GMC Pickup

Priced With

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\$1788

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Includes

Fresh Air Heater

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton

Pickup

1960 CHEVROLET Panel

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Very clean, Cheap.

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1964 FORD Galaxie 500, XL Con-

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shape, radio, 20,000 miles, \$1400.

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4x4. 2 tops. Pulaski 822-539, any

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1962 CHEVROLET Impala Station

Wagon, 4 doors, tires, a buy. Call

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Skymist blue. Well taken care of.

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Must be dependable & have  
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As a part of our Reproduction  
Art Dept. in Neenah, Menasha,  
you will assist in the complete  
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An equal opportunity employer

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Excellent opportunity for  
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BURGESS, 407-7666, or Van Driss  
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SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

A DEMAND FOR AVON  
Attractive openings for capable  
women. Call today. RE 4-0978,  
P. O. Box 2491, Tres. Ev. be-  
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MEN-WOMEN-COLLEGE STUDENTS  
Earn \$200 to \$400 potential be-  
fore Christmas in your spare  
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within 100 miles. Call 4-0978  
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ment.ATTENTION SALESMEN  
Your prospects are hand-pick-  
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use a telephone? Free to  
travel. Very good commission.  
Call RE 2-9725.DIRECT SALESMEN — 2 needed  
to replace 2 men who wouldn't  
work. Call Oshkosh 235-3301.LIFE INSURANCE  
"GENERAL AGENT"  
OPPORTUNITYSalary for experienced full-  
time life man during first 5  
years. Royalty, unmerited  
commissions, expenses. Stock  
options provided immediately  
and on continuing incen-  
tive basis. Write Box Q-41,  
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For a good future? We have  
the opportunity of a lifetime  
if you are interested in pur-  
suing training, commission, bon-  
us, car & expenses paid. This  
is an established route sales.  
Apply 303 S. Victoria St., Ap-  
pleton, RE 4-0978. Tres. Ev. be-  
tween 7 a.m. & 9 p.m. & Tues-  
days 5:30 & 7 p.m.MANAGEMENT OPENING — cap-  
able, energetic, experienced  
in 2 mos. No invest, or de-  
livery. FREE samples; immedi-  
ate earnings party plan or direct  
sales. Must have qualification  
to sell. Call 4-0978. RE 4-0979.  
KNOB, NORTHWEST, New  
Mkt. Dept., Indianapolis, Ind.MANUFACTURER'S  
REPRESENTATIVENation-wide concern is present-  
ly screening for 2 men who  
desire permanent, secure future  
in direct selling. Royalty, com-  
mission, car & expenses paid. This  
is an established route sales.  
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pleton, RE 4-0978. Tres. Ev. be-  
tween 7 a.m. & 9 p.m. & Tues-  
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to sell. Call 4-0978. RE 4-0979.  
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Mkt. Dept., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Over 2 years of age. Interest-  
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with us. Excellent opportunity  
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receive the finest free training  
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Contact Appleton Highways, Mutual  
Park, Inc., or call RE 4-0979.NEARLY Rawleigh Products sell at  
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SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

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RE 3-4765 from 9 to 9.

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\$500,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,  
sell, contact Wisconsin Busi-  
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We Need Your

Business

List Now!!!

For Sure Results  
Call RE 3-4765 from 9 to 9.

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1,000 \$45.44 \$31.92

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Farm Market, Horicon.BEEF SIDES — Black  
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On Sunday and Day Old Bak-  
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AIREDALE TERRIERS — 3½  
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COON HOUND—Registered, black  
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pound, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. at  
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Start now for big Christmas  
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MARRIED MEN

Outside workers wanted; full  
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ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAK-  
ING — Prompt and reliable  
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Experienced, Reliable.  
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BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

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Excellent location, a better  
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With home. 34 acres land. RE  
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Bowling Alley  
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Fox Valley Areaextra income property included  
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Call RE 3-0725 from 9 to  
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rights in five states, 7 tractors  
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trucks. Reason for selling  
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Attractive openings for capable  
women. Call today. RE 4-0978,  
P. O. Box 2491, Tres. Ev. be-  
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Earn \$200 to \$400 potential be-  
fore Christmas in your spare  
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Your prospects are hand-pick-  
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work. Call Oshkosh 235-3301.LIFE INSURANCE  
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commissions, expenses. Stock  
options provided immediately  
and on continuing incen-  
tive basis. Write Box Q-41,  
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For a good future? We have  
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suing training, commission, bon-  
us, car & expenses paid. This  
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pleton, RE 4-0978. Tres. Ev. be-  
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able, energetic, experienced  
in 2 mos. No invest, or de-  
livery. FREE samples; immedi-  
ate earnings party plan or direct  
sales. Must have qualification  
to sell. Call 4-0978. RE 4-0979.  
KNOB, NORTHWEST, New  
Mkt. Dept., Indianapolis, Ind.MANUFACTURER'S  
REPRESENTATIVENation-wide concern is present-  
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pleton, RE 4-0978. Tres. Ev. be-  
tween 7 a.m. & 9 p.m. & Tues-  
days 5:30 & 7 p.m.

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Over 2 years of age. Interest-  
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receive the finest free training  
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Contact Appleton Highways, Mutual  
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\$500,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,  
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Payments Payments&lt;/div

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## HOUSES FOR SALE

APPLETON — **GOOD STARTER.** Fully improved corner lot, 2 bedrooms, \$3,500. A. buy. 1425 Hall Ave. **COMBINED LOCKS** **LOT.** .70X231 Woods in back. 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car attached garage. \$1,400. **Atmosphere with city conveniences.** Karyn St. **VAN ZEELAND REAL ESTATE** Phone ST 8-2257

APPLETON W. Spencer 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 years old. Poured basement. Oak trim, 1/2 car attached garage, \$1,600. **Geo. Randerup Agency** 201 N. 2nd St., Kimberly. Geo. Randerup 8-1409 John Forslund RE 4-1978

**A REAL BUY!** South side, near schools. 3 bedrooms, brick trim, 1 1/2 years old. Poured basement, rec room, with panelled rec room. \$15,000 RE 4-7688.

**A Splendid Location** across from Ehr Park is the site of this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with den and family room. \$21,000. **CJM REALTY** CHET MEIERS RAY MONTEITH 3-3531 3-9348

## AWAITING

A real buy! See this ranch home with basement, three bedrooms, bath, powder room, carpeted living room, and garage in Kimberly. MLS 3505. \$13,700

## TO

The beauty and privacy of suburban living in a distinctive four bedroom home with breezeway and 2 car attached garage. Lot 100X53. MLS 401C. \$17,500

or a delightful three bedroom ranch with formal dining room, 2 car garage and large lot. Real beauty. MLS 340 ... \$17,500

## BE

the proud owner of a new split level. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 bath, two bathrooms and two car built-in garage. See this one today. R-H ... \$21,000

## BOUGHT

and "OPEN" For Your Inspection SAT. Sept. 26 2 to 5 P.M. SUN. Sept. 27 2 to 5 P.M. 1523 N. UNION ST.

COLONIAL — Three bedrooms and den ... \$11,500

## 416 N. DURKEE

FOUR BEDROOMS and attached garage. MLS 363 ... \$11,500

See these Homes this Week End

## NORMAN W.

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Norman Hall Frank Gutekunst REALTORS ... INSURERS

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Janet Van Asten 4-3736

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BALLARD RD.

Attractive 3 bedroom ranch; carpeting, drapes, attached garage, lovely lot ... \$18,000

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors & finish, oil heat. Make an offer to settle estate.

REAL—NEAR APPLE CREEK

New expandable home. Owner moved from state; must sell.

... \$14,900

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Eva. Ruth Larson RE 3-8550

1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447

BALLARD RD. 1707 — 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home, garage, \$19,000. Extra lot available. RE 3-3073

By Appointment

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, oil heat, 2 car garage, large lot, new schools. RE 4-9745

## BY OWNER

Cape Cod; formal dining, carpeting, drapes, attached garage, lovely lot ... \$18,000

McArthur Street

Spacious four bedroom tri-level, carpeted throughout, living room with dining "L", all equipped kitchen, biggest family room in town, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced in yard.

COMMERCIAL

zoned lot with a 2 bedroom bungalow. Live in it or conduct your small business here on Wisconsin Avenue. For details, inquire of us. MLS No. 288C ... \$11,900

**FAMILY SIZE**

Country Style—right in the city. Older 3 bedroom plus den home with enclosed carpeted porch and 1 1/2 baths. First floor laundry. Full basement. Garage. 4 extra lots. MLS No. 849 ... \$15,900

**ALMOST NEW**

Owner is transferred making this one Colonial available to the careful buyer. Fireplace, book cases, and ample storage here. 2 car attached garage. Gillett Highlands. MLS No. 361C ... \$26,900

**ARCHITECTURAL POEM**

Designed for the successful man. A gracious Colonial with entry to handsome rooms with beamed ceilings, fireplaces, ground floor laundry, large carpeted bedrooms. Many more features too numerous to mention. MLS No. 88C ... \$38,900

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The People's Market Place— Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

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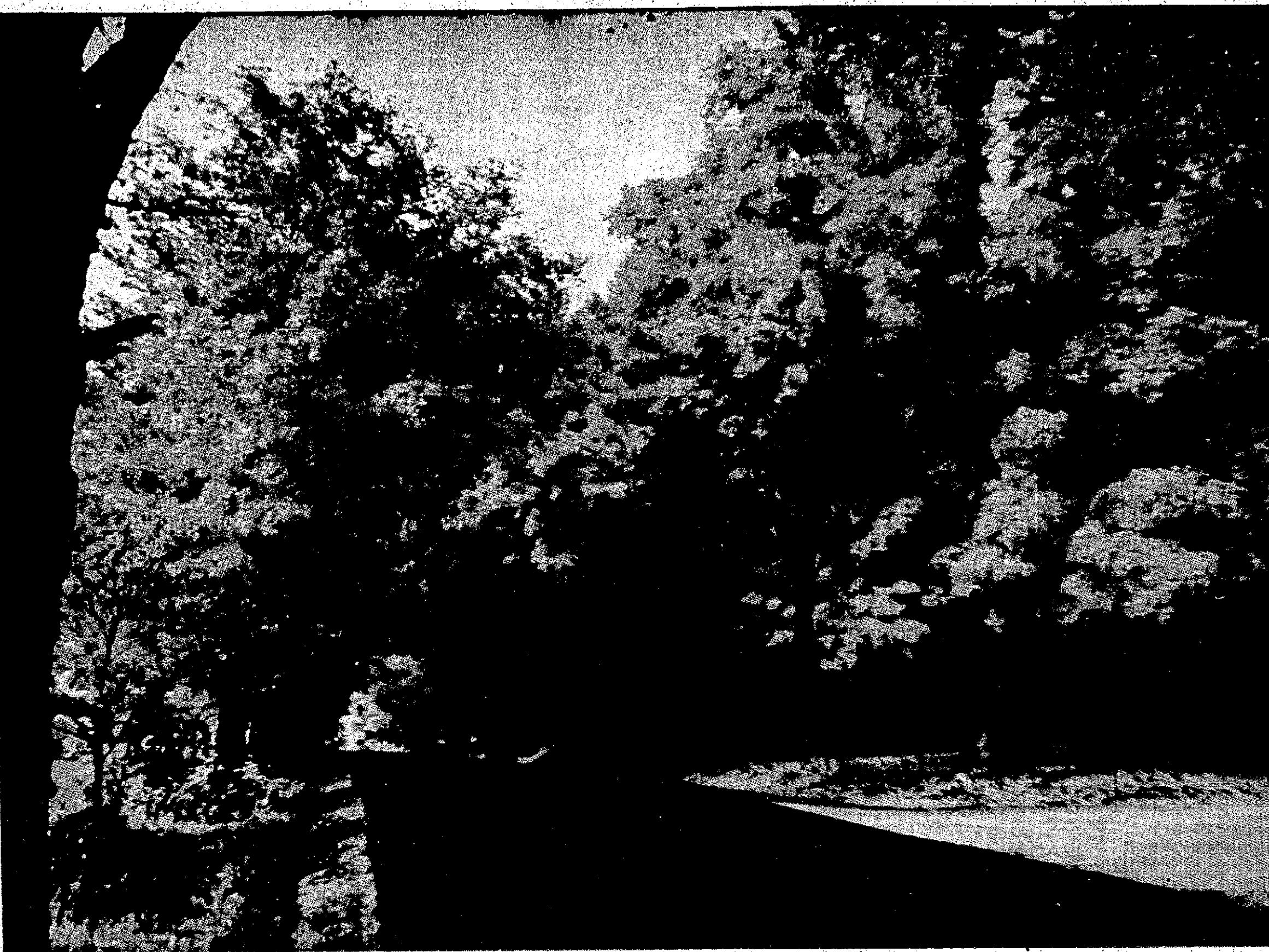
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## Charlie House Walks Into AUTUMN...

Walk into autumn with Charlie House from OSHKOSH to SEYMOUR through

Butte des Morts  
Zittau  
Fremont  
Weyauwega\*  
Northport  
New London  
Sugar Bush  
Bear Creek  
Shiocton  
Black Creek

... following highway 110, county road X, highway 45, highways 76 and 54 and county road G.

Someone once said: "To take a walk with nature, is to take a walk with God."

At the pace of modern living, the wayside beauties and interests of Autumn go unnoticed and disregarded. That is why Charlie House takes his annual "walk into Autumn" — in order to take note of the colorful serenity of the season the delight of which he asks his readers to share with him — for seven to ten days — starting Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the pages of the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent.

\*Charlie House will help celebrate "Horse and Buggy Days" Oct. 2 and 3.

The 120-mile "jaunt" starts at Oshkosh, Wed., Sept. 30.

THE **DAILY-SUNDAY** **POST-CRESCENT**  
Wisconsin's **Vital** **Newspaper**

# Science Council To Get Reports On Projects

## Curriculum Program Scheduled at Oshkosh University

OSHKOSH — Reports on a number of science curriculum projects will highlight a meeting of the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council science committee at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Reeve Memorial Union on the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus.

Dr. Richard Netzel, chairman of the physics department, WSU-O, will report on progress made in implementing the American Association for the advancement of Science Project, which recently announced that it had selected the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council as a trial center for the new science curriculum it is developing. The science committee selected 17 elementary teachers to participate in Omro, Menasha and Oshkosh schools.

### Other Reports

Other reports will include: Stanley J. Harrmann, Brussels, on information clearinghouse, science teaching center, University of Maryland.

Paul Ubbesen, Fond du Lac, elementary science study by Educational Services, Inc.

Clarence Wine, Winneconne, junior high science project by Princeton University.

### School Project

Mrs. Marian Erickson, Omro, elementary school science project by the University of California.

Lyman Tanty, Oshkosh, elementary science project by the University of Illinois.

Bjorn Christianson, De Pere, Minne math science project by the University of Minnesota.

William Flynn, Kaukauna, on National Science Teachers Association project.

## Club Files Articles Of Incorporation

OSHKOSH — Articles of incorporation for K-B Club Inc., of 945 Adams St., Oshkosh, were filed last week with register of deeds Bernice L. Fuller. The club was formed to maintain "ideals of sportsmanship" and to encourage youth activities.

Registered agent for the non-stock club is Dale Lenz, Menasha. Initial directors are Leo Duchatschek, Victor Girens, Oscar L. Lenz, Ralph Esslinger and Joseph Robl, all of Oshkosh.



**Stained Glass Windows** give a colorful atmosphere to the interior of the church used by the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at Oshkosh. The fellowship is in its second year at Oshkosh and uses the church owned by the Seventh-day Adventists at Church and Union avenues for its services. The church was built in 1899 by the St. John Universalist Society which had disbanded and sold the property to Seventh-Day Adventists in the early 1920s. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Universalist Church Group Now Has Meeting Place

### Oshkosh Society Meeting Second Time in History at Old Structure

OSHKOSH — For the second time in its 65-year history the frame church structure at the triangular junction of Church and Union avenues, just east of Wisconsin Street, is serving as home for members of the Universalist belief.

Only now, these members are joined with the Unitarians in the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship which this month is beginning its second year of Sunday services.

### A Visit to Your Church

Serving as chairman for the 1964-65 church year is Dr. David F. Conover of the biology faculty at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He succeeds Richard N. Gregg.

**Personal Religion** "Traditionally, Unitarians do not meet for regular worship services during the summer months," Dr. Conover said. "Our denomination emphasizes personal religious experiences through communion with nature as well as with fellow men."

The Oshkosh fellowship, which has doubled its membership during the last year, meets in the church built by members of its denomination in 1899. At one time that group, known as "St. John Universalist Society," numbered some 115 families. By 1921 these families had disbanded and the church was sold to the Seventh Day Adventist Society, which still owns the building and has its Sabbath services on Saturdays.

"There is no connection between our Fellowship and that earlier Universalist Society other than sentiment," Dr. Conover remarked. "We enjoy pointing out the address why chose for their building was 'Union at Church'."

Members of the early Universalist organization included Marshall Harris, who later willed to the city the land for the present Public Library; Edward S. Hinman, one time city com-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

## Budgets Due By Sept. 30

### Many Winnebago Board Committee Meetings Expected

OSHKOSH—Winnebago County Board committees will have numerous meetings to complete department budgets before the Sept. 30 deadline set by the finance committee for the receipt of all county budgets for 1965.

Meeting Monday will be the special building committee for the new Pleasant Acres home with the architect at 1:30 p.m. at the county hospital and the judiciary committee at 7 p.m. at the courthouse to work on the budget for the courts and county board.

The taxation committee will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday and the judiciary committee will have a second meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Taxation committee members will meet as the equalization committee at 2 p.m. Thursday to hear of the county's equalized valuation.

Aviation committee members will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the airport terminal for work on its budget. The county park and recreation committee has set an 8 a.m. meeting Saturday to prepare its budget.

### Bridge Lesson Series Offered at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Registration for recreation department bridge lessons will start Monday at the Recreation Department office.

Two series of eight-week lessons will be given, one at 7:30 p.m. on Monday nights starting Oct. 12 at Merrill School and the other Tuesday afternoons at the recreation gymnasium.

The concrete requires three weeks to cure, according to representatives of the Streu Construction Co., Two Rivers which had the contract for the 1½ mile project. Hedrich Construction Co., Chilton, had the bridge contract, and Bahr Construction Co., Oshkosh, had the storm sewer project.

### Created Problem

The street had been closed to traffic since early summer. Traffic from Main Street to U.S. 41 was re-routed on Scott Street. The detour caused traffic and safety problems at the Scott Street (County Trunk OOO) intersection with U.S. 41.

W. Johnson Street was widened to a 48 feet from Main to Brook Avenue and 44 feet from Brook Avenue to Peters Avenue. It became a 24-foot wide roadway with wide shoulders when it reached the rural section east of U.S. 41.

The concrete slab is nine inches thick and rests on nine inches of gravel.

Construction crews are putting in top soil on terraces and tarring divider section cracks.

### Oshkosh YMCA Opens Family Swim Program On Sunday Afternoon

OSHKOSH — The Sunday afternoon family swimming program at the YMCA will start at 2 p.m. today.

One or two parents must accompany the youngsters to the pool.

Something new will be added in this year's program. The gymnasium will be open for families and college students. Adult members may play handball, paddle ball, squash or basketball in half of the gym. Reservations for the courts can be made on Saturdays.

The concrete slab is nine inches thick and rests on nine inches of gravel.

Construction crews are putting in top soil on terraces and tarring divider section cracks.

### Marine Gunnery Sgt. Eugene Thorn, left, displays a proclamation citing him for volunteer work with K-Y Warrior Drum and Bugle Corps. Looking on is his replacement, Gunnery Sgt. Charles Brookfield. Sgt. Thorn is being transferred to Camp LeJeune, N. C. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Sum for the church will be \$2,500. The school will receive \$500 and the cemetery association \$200.

The petition names two sisters, a brother, four nieces, 21 friends, the Winnebago Lutheran Academy, St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church and Rienzi Cemetery Association, all of Fond du Lac, as receiving bequests from the estate.

Sum for the church will be \$2,500. The school will receive \$500 and the cemetery association \$200.

# \$4.5 Billion Value Set on Land, Buildings in District

## 14-County Fond du Lac Region Appraisal Includes Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet Counties

BY ALLAN EKVALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Land and buildings in the 14-county area in east central Wisconsin are worth \$4.5 billion. These counties parallel the Fox River and stretch along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

This amounts to 22 per cent of the entire property value of the State.

During the coming two weeks, these counties will be appraised of this equalized valuation and also of the property value ratio of each city, village and town in a county to the county's property value total.

Ninety-two different uses are made of these equalized valuation figures, Donald J. Sherman, supervisor of assessments for the Fond du Lac district, which

handles the work of the 14 counties, pointed out.

One use is to establish the bonding limit for any city, town, village or school district. Another establishes the percentage of state and county taxes each tax unit within a county is to pay. Determining the tax shares of each area in a joint school district is a third use.

### \$140 Million New

Sherman said new construction this year in the 14 counties comes close to \$140 million which equals the combined total valuation of Waushara and Keweenaw counties.

In most of the counties, agricultural lands were given a higher valuation on the basis of sales recorded for farm land in those counties. These counties include Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet and Fond du Lac.

In two counties—Green Lake and Sheboygan—land values were raised considerably as the result of a mass physical appraisal made this year in those two counties.

For example, Sherman mentioned, in Green Lake County, Lake shore lots were found to be selling for \$200 a front foot for just the land. A lot with 60-foot frontage was selling for \$12,000.

One of his staff members met Thursday with Green Lake County Board members and said the real estate value in that county this year increased 24.76 per cent to a total this year of \$101.2 million. The land value increase was more than \$20 million.

Only \$1.5 million of that increase was because of new buildings erected during the last

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



OSHKOSH and

WINNEBAGOLAND News

## UW Cage Coach Will Speak at Rites For Fond du Lac 'Y'

### Dedication of New \$1 Million Facility Slated Sunday, Oct. 4

FOND DU LAC—University of Wisconsin Basketball coach John Erickson will speak at the dedication of Fond du Lac's new \$1 million YMCA Sunday, Oct. 4.

Open house for the new facility on W. Second Street will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The dedication is from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. K. E. "Pete" Holland, general secretary, announced.

The YMCA will begin its fall activity schedule Monday. Special adult classes include junior and senior life saving from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights, scuba diving from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursdays for both high school and adult men and women and judo for men and women 16 years of age and older at 8 p.m. Thursdays and for boys on Saturday mornings. The

youngsters' Saturday afternoon movie series will begin Sept. 26 and continue through Jan. 30. The boys' flag football league begins Sept. 30 with games from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Y athletic field.

Roller skating will be offered at the Y from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Saturdays starting Sept. 26.

### Youth Program

The youth program includes classes in swimming, trampoline, physical fitness, judo for boys, woodshop for boys, sketching and drawing, model car and airplane club, gymnastics and baton twirling.

There also are varied physical education activities for men and women, family activities and a health club.

Planned for Saturday nights is a "couples activity" for mothers and fathers which will include volleyball on the first Saturday of each month, badminton the second Saturday, square dancing the third Saturday, trampoline and games the fourth Saturday and free gym night the fifth Saturday. An hour of gym activity on these Saturday nights will be followed by a swim.

Serving on the U staff are Holland as general secretary, Edward J. Koch as physical director, Gile E. Sievers as youth

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Fond du Lac, Wis. Fond du Lac News Co. 160 S. Main St. Ph. 922-2980

director, Laura Schultz as aquatic instructor, Shirley Plonsky as bookkeeper, Joyce Asmus as secretary, Raymond Rohde as head custodian, David Barry as locker room attendant and Lucille Adams as receptionist.

## Volunteers Will Assist At Hospital

OSHKOSH — An adult volunteer program is again being organized at Winnebago County Hospital.

Mrs. Maxine Seivers, volunteer coordinator, said an orientation program for volunteers is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sept. 28 in the hospital's occupational therapy department. William O. Vogel, superintendent of Winnebago County Institutions, will speak and outline areas of service in which volunteers will work. A film on volunteer work also will be shown.

Persons interested are asked to contact the occupational therapy department at the hospital or their local mental health association.

### Seminary League Sets Fund Raising Event

OSHKOSH—The annual fund-raising project of Sacred Heart Seminary League will be a "Fun Vall" from 2 to 8 p.m.

On Oct. 11 at Lourdes High School, the league is a service club which provides needed items for the Seminary at Oneida. Clifford Sebora is the Oshkosh unit president. This unit is comprised of Winnebago and Waupaca counties, with the exception of Neenah - Menasha.

### Cited by Oshkosh Officials

## Military Bearing of Drum Corps Attributed to Marine Sergeant

OSHKOSH — One of the newer and upcoming drum and bugle corps in the area is the K-Y Warriors of Oshkosh who have won acclaim for their marching and maneuvers.

If they give a military appearance, it isn't accidental, for the man responsible for their maneuvers is Gunnery Sgt. Eugene Thorn, an 18-year veteran of the Marine Corps and a former Marine drill instructor.

Sgt. Thorn, who has been on the inspector-instructor staff at the Oshkosh Marine Corps Reserve center for three years, is being transferred to Camp LeJeune, N. C. where he will join

Common Council President John Fitzgerald citing Sgt. Thorn for his volunteer work. Sgt. Thorn started working the K-Y Warriors about 15 months ago after a member of the Marine reserve unit, who had been helping out, asked if one of the regular Marine staff would be interested in helping the Warriors. Thorn volunteered and has since worked one - night a week drilling the youngsters. Before competition they work every night.

"It was quite an experience," Sgt. Thorn admitted. "It was quite different working with boys 10 to 14 years old than with 18-year-old Marine recruits." The basic techniques of drill are the same, he said, but it is harder to impress upon the youngsters the importance of minor details.

Included in the presentation was a proclamation signed by

Amont the honors Sgt. Thorn has received in clubs being added to the regular corps this spring. They also added a girls' bugle - beater unit to the drum and bugle corps.

Although Sgt. Thorn is leaving, the Warriors will not be left without a drill master. Gunnery Sgt. Charles Brookfield, who is replacing Sgt. Thorn at the Marine Reserve Center, also has agreed to take over Sgt. Thorn's work with the drum and bugle corps.

A native of Boston, Sgt. Brookfield also is an 18-year veteran of the Marines and comes to Oshkosh from Camp LeJeune.

He is married and has three children and will make his home in Omro while assigned here. The Seminary League sets a fund-raising event each year for the Seminary at Oneida. Clifford Sebora is the Oshkosh unit president. This unit is comprised of Winnebago and Waupaca counties, with the exception of Neenah - Menasha.



Marine Gunnery Sgt. Eugene Thorn, left, displays a proclamation citing him for volunteer work with K-Y Warrior Drum and Bugle Corps. Looking on is his replacement, Gunnery Sgt. Charles Brookfield. Sgt. Thorn is being transferred to Camp LeJeune, N. C. (Post-Crescent Photo)





# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, September 27, 1964

## Equality of Library Service Opportunity

Outagamie County, like other counties in this area for that matter, is faced with a policy decision on the future direction it will take in providing library service for residents of the county.

The county board, in voting to end county aid to the eight public municipal libraries operating in the county, has reached a tentative decision that this no longer will be a county responsibility but that it will be the responsibility of the individual municipalities, cities, villages and towns.

The Appleton and Kaukauna library boards, which received the largest share of county aids in the past, faced now with the cutting off of those aids Jan. 1, have been forced to advise non-resident subscribers that they will have to pay a fee for library service effective next year. And Supervisor Eugene Kloss, speaking for the county Health, Education and Institutions Committee, has suggested that townships and villages negotiate their own separate agreements with existing libraries to purchase library service for their residents.

Library service today is intimately connected with educational services. The Appleton library in the past provided an extension library service with county funds to rural schools. But in addition rural residents could individually take advantage of city libraries for those reference works and outside reading which are an integral part of modern educational courses at the grade as well as the high school level.

In this context, the county board's decision runs exactly contrary to the philosophy of education in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin system of state aids to school dis-

tricts was constructed on the theory that there should be equality of educational opportunity for all residents of this state regardless of place of residence.

Granted that library service is essential to modern education, equality of library opportunity within the county fits this philosophy. And such library service then should be primarily a county responsibility.

We should grant that the board of supervisors is trying to determine how this service can be provided at least cost to the taxpayers. But we believe the board errs in its belief that the provision of library service by each individual municipality will be the cheapest in the long run.

We believe instead that such a policy will lead to duplication of services, and that individual municipalities, particularly rural townships, will simply not be able to provide the level of service their residents need.

The trend is in just the opposite direction. Some 40 libraries in this area have been engaged in a study of how library services can be provided on a regional basis. The six largest in cities in this area have already agreed to reciprocal borrowing. Eventually this could mean that one library would specialize in reference works in one particular field, others in other fields.

The county board has agreed to re-evaluate this question in the budget studies it is now beginning. This is well and proper. And in that consideration the importance of fine library service to all residents of the county must be given at least as much weight as the cost factors involved.

## Personalities Rather Than Issues in Campaign

Because no major issues have yet been raised in the presidential campaign which have greatly stirred public emotions, experienced observers are predicting that the election result will turn more on voter reaction to the personalities of President Johnson and Senator Goldwater. And in this connection it is the individual's view of Goldwater which appears as the dominant factor.

Thus far both candidates have declared that taxes should be reduced. The Republican candidate has decried Democratic spending and the vast expansion of federal authority, but he has not made this a major point of attack. There is a dispute over the control of nuclear weapons but the point is beyond the ken or interest of many voters.

In fact Mr. Goldwater has been spending a good deal of his television time and money in an effort to improve his image with the voter. His major emphasis has been defensive. He has sought to escape the warmeronger label pinned on him by Democrats by speaking of peace. His appearances have been carefully arranged to present him as a calm, deliberate person rather than the impetuous man of action which came through during the nomination battle. His rabid supporters must be wondering what has happened to their fighting champion.

This impression of the reaction of voters to date is borne out in a telephone sounding of opinion in this area reported

in today's edition. Those interviewed were not particularly concerned about the civil rights issue or about Viet Nam. Their comments more often concerned their opinion of the character of Mr. Goldwater.

Mr. Johnson is also working hard at his image and here he has the terrific advantage of portraying himself as President of the United States as well as candidate. He is the confident father to us all who will gladly assume the burden of solving our problems. He is about to embark on a rigorous schedule of appearances in some 13 states and his main purpose as he puts it is to "press the flesh." LBJ is not going to take a chance on relying on a front porch campaign from the White House. He's going out to meet the people, confident of his ability to win their confidence.

Surprisingly, Mr. Goldwater has not launched any major attack on the Johnson personality despite the fact that there would appear to be plenty of ammunition for such a fight. He has left this phase of the campaign to his running mate, Rep. Miller. And this has not improved Miller's stature in comparison with Senator Humphrey.

This newspaper has hopefully been awaiting a more thorough airing of vital national issues of which it believes there are many fitted for campaign debate. But more and more it appears the decision will be made on the basis of which candidate personally is better fitted for the presidency.

the second term which most governors of reasonable aptitude have won in the past, has found a certain weakness in his candidacy in Milwaukee County, that most sensitive of the normal centers of Wisconsin Democratic party muscle.

But the Republican foe would be rash to assume too much on the basis of the governor's showing there in the primary election. The governor will have the benefit of the impact of his total party campaign in the largest Wisconsin city which has shown an unwavering allegiance to the Democrats for many years.

The governor also has a considerable advantage in the fact that he occupies the high office of governor. Possession is a strategic benefit in such matters as publicity. The governor makes news in the routine of his executive office performance. His challenger must fight hard for the attention of the news wires, in competition with scores of others equally anxious.

Mr. Knowles is a man of splendid stature in private life, of rich experience in state government, of attractive personality. But his drive needs something it has not yet shown, in a campaign season in which the voters are so obviously uncertain and puzzled that positive forecasts will be reserved for the foolhardy.

Gov. Reynolds, strenuously fighting for

## People's Forum

## County Library Appropriation Would Be Aid to City Taxpayers

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I recently wrote Appleton Supervisor Eugene Kloss asking him to correct the erroneous impression made by him in an interview published in your newspaper on Aug. 12, but he has not acknowledged my letter in any way.

Mr. Kloss raised a point in his interview that apparently a great many people do not

understand. Therefore, I would like to emphasize again that an increased county library appropriation would not penalize the city taxpayer since his city levy for library purposes would be decreased more than his county tax would be increased.

I feel that it is deplorable for the Outagamie County Health, Education and Institution Committee to recommend that the county, especially one

increased to cover their fair share of library costs. But even at this increased cost, the library services provided these people would be at bargain rates as compared to operating their own libraries.

I am very disappointed with our elected county officials, who, in this case, do not seem to be concerned with the welfare of all the people in the county.



You South Americans didn't have to go to all that trouble...!

## People's Forum

## Dentists Believe Krebiozen Should be Given Impartial Test

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I wish to commend the editors of the Post-Crescent, and more specifically Mr. Jay Josslyn, for the courageous and forthright presentation of the little publicized aspects of the Krebiozen controversy. During the past several months, and as recently as September 12th of this year, I have had the extremely edifying experience of spending many hours with Dr. Andrew C. Ivy and Dr. Stevan Durovic in their various research laboratories observing the techniques in the isolation of the anti-cancer drug, Krebiozen, engaging in exhaustive discussions concerning all aspects of the current controversy, and talking at length with 'terminal' cancer patients, who many years ago had been given up as hopeless cancer victims and who were alive today because of what they are convinced is the result of Krebiozen therapy. It is a most impressive experience.

Like many Americans, I have a several fold reason for determining the truth about Krebiozen. During the past six months, I have lost three patients to the heinous ravages of cancer. A very dear friend of mine died within one month of his diagnosis of lymphosarcoma. And now my father has been diagnosed as having cancer of the prostate gland. Due to a legislative maneuver on the part of the Food and Drug Administration none of these unfortunate victims had or has had the opportunity to receive what is at worst a non-toxic, harmless substance, but which, if Dr. Ivy and Dr. Durovic and literally hundreds of cancer survivors can be believed, can be of inestimable value in the control of this dread disease. But above and beyond these very personal considerations lay some deep and inherent desire to know the truth. The truth must be

obtained at all costs. This desire to know the truth is what impelled me to cast aside all preconceived prejudices and personal considerations, and go directly to the source of all the Krebiozen controversy. This desire led me to Dr. Andrew C. Ivy and Dr. Stevan Durovic.

I have personally heard professional men label Dr. Ivy as a 'senile old man,' 'a quack and a perpetrator of a heartless hoax,' 'a mercenary scientist who is placing monetary considerations above human values.' And Dr. Ivy has most recently been branded a 'communist' because for the past three years he has been asked to bring Krebiozen to Russia. It is my deep and unswerving conviction that all of these allegations are without any substance or bona fide foundation, but on the contrary are the result of pre-judice, misinformation, and, above all the greatest crime against truth and justice, non-information or the lack of desire to become truly informed.

If Krebiozen is without benefit in the treatment of cancer, then it is not due to lack of integrity or dedication or human values on the part of Dr. Ivy and Dr. Durovic. This is my deepest conviction. Another deep conviction is that Krebiozen be fairly tested at the earliest possible moment. Not a moment should be lost in the effort to obtain this test. It is appalling to know that the Food and Drug Administration which continues to be so grievously lax in allowing countless toxic drugs to be widely distributed to the unsuspecting public has placed a ban upon a non-toxic and harmless and quite possibly beneficial anti-cancer agent to the possible detriment of literally thousands of cancer victims. And let us suppose, as one of my medical colleagues has suggested, that Krebiozen, when it works, works by persuasion. Is Krebiozen, then, a much greater transgression against human morality and dignity than the much touted sugar and water pill? It is true that we are dealing with cancer when we treat with Krebiozen. But it is also true that by far the highest percentage of the approximately five thousand cancer patients who have been treated with Krebiozen have been hopeless, terminal cases who have nothing left but to die in as dignified and painless a fashion as possible. Is hypnosis immoral? Is Christian Science immoral? Is psychotherapy immoral? But this is presupposing that Krebiozen when it is effective, acts by persuasion. If Krebiozen acts by persuasion then it is one of the most fantastically persuasive drugs in medical history. And there are literally hundreds of cancer patients alive today who have been persuaded that cancer is ineffective against them and that the words 'hopeless' and 'terminal' have no place in their vocabulary.

Instead of expanding the tax base in order to provide more and better library services for all the people of the county, our County Board Education Committee would force us to consider reducing the present service.

I am very disappointed with our elected county officials, who, in this case, do not seem to be concerned with the welfare of all the people in the county.

Joseph Steger Jr.  
Member, Kaukauna  
Public Library  
Board of Trustees

al contacts with Dr. Andrew C. Ivy and Dr. Stevan Durovic leave me with little alternative but to believe in their dedication and integrity.

It is heartening to know that fifteen senators and congressmen believe that the existing evidence concerning Krebiozen calls for an immediate fair testing of Krebiozen.

I have personally heard professional men label Dr. Ivy as a 'senile old man,' 'a quack and a perpetrator of a heartless hoax,' 'a mercenary scientist who is placing monetary considerations above human values.' And Dr. Ivy has most recently been branded a 'communist' because for the past three years he has been asked to bring Krebiozen to Russia. It is my deep and unswerving conviction that all of these allegations are without any substance or bona fide foundation, but on the contrary are the result of pre-judice, misinformation, and, above all the greatest crime against truth and justice, non-information or the lack of desire to become truly informed.

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It is another one of my convictions that Krebiozen is beneficial in the management of cancer from a purely physiological standpoint. I believe this because I have talked with cancer victims whose demise had been predicted to have occurred years previously by medical science. I believe this because my person-

## Editor's Notebook

## Governor Candidates Debate Fiscal Policy At Taxpayers' Forum

BY JOHN TORINUS

The two candidates for governor in the Wisconsin election spoke successively from the same platform Thursday when the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance sponsored a forum for state newspaper editors on the fiscal issues in the campaign. Governor Reynolds arose from a sick bed to make the first appearance, and while Warren Knowles did not arrive from the Goldwater appearance in Madison until after Reynolds had finished speaking, the latter remained in the audience awhile to hear his Republican opponent. Thus it was not a debate in the strict sense, but the only time in the campaign that both will appear on the same podium.

I drew the following general conclusions from their combined remarks:

1. Governor Reynolds, after three campaigns in which he made his anti-sales tax stand his main weapon, is de-emphasizing tax and fiscal issues this year. He takes the attitude that the state is in much better financial condition than two years ago and that with continued prosperity forecast he sees no great problem in meeting the increased expenditures that will be required in the next biennium with our present tax structure and rates.

2. Mr. Knowles directly disputes this. He believes the state does face a serious fiscal problem. He is advocating the complete abolition of the personal property tax as a spur to business and agriculture. He would make up the \$70 millions this tax now produces by expanding the selectivity of the state sales tax, excluding from it only items of food, clothing and drugs.

3. Both men agree that despite what either could accomplish as governor state expenditures must rise. The biggest demand for additional money will be for educational purposes at all levels. But the cost of present programs and of state aids and shared taxes will rise as our population continues to increase.

4. Both candidates urge the state to amend its constitution to provide for a four-year term for governor. They point out that a governor's first year in office is practically taken up entirely with budget and taxation matters, and that his second year must be devoted primarily to getting reelected. There is little time for dispassionate reflection on future state problems and goals.

5. Mr. Reynolds has acquired a good deal of poise in his year and a half as governor. This derives principally from his not intimate knowledge of the affairs of the state. Mr. Knowles, of course, has long been a poised campaigner, and while he speaks somewhat softly and gently he can hit hard when he needs to.

Both candidates are quite realistic in their positions on the possibility of reducing state expenditures.

Governor Reynolds declared flatly that we have done nothing about economy in government "because we don't have the guts."

He repeats his favorite theme that 83 per cent of the tax moneys raised in Wisconsin are spent by local units of government, and that this is the most fruitful field for cost cutting.

He advocates a three-point program in this direction:

1. Modify the structure of state government by providing a four-year term for governor, better enabling him to oppose power groups in tackling economics. Create a cabinet structure through which the governor would gain administrative control of the state's 80 independent agencies.

2. Adopt an honest debt policy. Amending the constitution to allow state indebtedness he believes would save one to one and one-half million dollars a year in interest.

3. Modernize local government. This would include a complete revision of state aids and shared tax formulas. He stressed the need particularly for modernizing county government.

Knowles is hitting hard at the lag between the growth in the state's economy and the increase in government expenditures. He hopes to avoid any increase in state income and property taxes by "exhausting every possible means of holding down the rate of increase in state expenses," but he stresses that he does not advocate deflating any of the real needs of our people or eliminating any present programs.

He recommends a program to stimulate economic growth by:

1. Eliminating the personal property tax, avoiding any income tax increases, providing for simplification in state income tax reporting and preserving the deduction to corporations for federal income taxes paid.

2. Holding state expenditures within present tax structures and rates.

3. Reexamining formulas for state aids and shared taxes.

4. Providing local governments with alternative methods of raising revenues beyond the property tax.

5. Considerable increasing the state's efforts in the field of occupational education.

## Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Actually, Barry wants a TV debate. It's LBJ who says he'll cross that bridge when he comes to it. He expects to get there about Nov. 4.

Lacking any other opponent, Goldwater bought half an hour's time to debate with himself. The opinion of impartial judges was that it was not a fair match.

Now the Senator is calling the President's war on poverty a fake. Is that nice, right after Mrs. Johnson put new tin roofs on her tenant shacks?

test, then there would be plenty of money or it would not be hard to raise... Sincerely, A. C. Ivy, P.H.D., M.D."

Dr. Ivy informed me that if the National Cancer Institute and the American Medical Association thought that a test for Krebiozen would thoroughly discredit him and Krebiozen the test would be forthcoming immediately, but that both of these groups know Krebiozen to be actively beneficial in cancer therapy and therefore do not want to run the risk of a fair test.

Regardless of on whose side the truth reposes, I, for one, would like to have a fair test. Victor G. Esbensen, D.D.S., 301 E. Pershing St., Appleton

## People's Forum

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increased to cover their fair share of library costs. But even at this increased cost, the library services provided these people would be at bargain rates as compared to operating their own libraries.

I am very disappointed with our elected county officials, who, in this case, do not seem to be concerned with the welfare of all the people in the county.



The Below family named its truck and camper 'The B Hive'. Behind the wheel is Donald Below, who recently brought the family back from a camping trip around Lake Superior. Pointing with pride to their slick red and white transportation and home away from home are Toby, 12; Lori, 7; Billy 5, and Mrs. Below. The family lives at 1633 Doevel St. when not on a camping jaunt. At left, Mrs. Below talks with her driving husband by means of the inter-com unit. Mr. Below informs the family when there is a wayside or tourist stop ahead. At right, rock-hound Lori examines some of the collection she gathered on the Lake Superior trip. Every stop involved a rock hunt. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Campers Are Always hungry and Mrs. Below complies with the family's demands by using the camper gas stove, complete with oven and broiler. She takes along a large supply of canned goods and dehydrated foods, commenting, "They're tasty and don't take a lot of space."

### Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Wayne A. Wessner claimed Miss Sally Lee Coombs as his bride in a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Plymouth Congregational Church.

The Rev. Lynn Scovil officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Combs, 28 Canniff Court, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wessner, 2339 Ashland St.

A sister of the bride, Miss Linda Coombs, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Miss Joan Chapin, Mrs. James A. Decker, and Miss Marla Wesner.

The bridegroom chose Howard Coombs, a brother of the bride, as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were James Ruck, Ben Norse and Terry Wesner.

Dale Felix and James A. Decker ushered.

The bride is a bookkeeper

# 'The B Hive' Loves Traveling

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — If you're driving down the highway and see a red and white "Monster" with little pairs of eyes peering out at you don't be alarmed. Take another look and you might recognize the Donald Below family of 1633 Doevel St.

It's not that the Belows like to scare people—they're just having a ball in their new, 10-ft. high, tri-level camper. Since they got the camper "home" on July 24, the ambitious travelers have covered 4,000 miles in the United States and Canada. Their most recent excursion was a 1,620 mile journey around Lake Superior.

"We searched for a year for a self-containing camper that would sleep six," Mrs. Below recalls. "We went to stores, wrote for catalogs and looked from Fond du Lac to Appleton. Finally we found a dealer in Waukesha who could get this kind of camper. A fellow in

means of the inter-com unit.

Mr. Below informs the family when there is a wayside or tourist stop ahead. At right, rock-hound Lori examines some of the collection she gathered on the Lake Superior trip. Every stop involved a rock hunt. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mr. Below picks the 1,850-pound unit up on a Friday and the family took off the next day for Shawano County Park.

"He was so anxious to use the camper, he didn't bother to get the instructions and we didn't know how anything worked," Mrs. Below laughs. "The first time I let the water out of the sink it backed up in the bathroom!"

### Compact & Tasty

There are many canned goods and dehydrated foods in the camper's cupboards. "These foods are tasty and they don't take a lot of space," the busy mother remarks.

There are also plenty of plastic dishes on hand and a hefty supply of their favorite beverage. For safety while traveling, cupboard drawers

don't open unless they are lifted up and then pulled out.

The camper sleeps six to eight and has a 30-gallon water tank under the sink, a 20-gallon septic tank, a four cubic-foot refrigerator that runs on gas or electricity, a gas stove with oven and broiler, a thermostatically controlled furnace, a linen closet, beds with storage space and an intercom system.

Mrs. Below rides in the

Milwaukee had one and when we looked at his we fell in love with it, hook, line and sinker."

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nace, a linen closet, beds with

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com system.

Mrs. Below rides in the

camper with the three children: Billy, 5; Lori, 7; and Toby, 12. "Don can drive without being disturbed and if he sees something ahead that might be of interest he can tell me about it over the inter-com," Mrs. Below remarks.

**Snug and Warm:** The Belows left Aug. 10 on their Lake Superior trip and were often greeted by rain and wind along the way. "To keep the kids entertained I have a toy box filled with books, crayons and games. We have fun playing password, checkers and cribbage," Mrs. Below declares.

The children were disappointed when they didn't see a "Royal Mountie" in Canada, but they loved the sign that read: "58 miles of Moose crossing" near Wawa, Canada.

**A Day Off:** What did the family think of their first long trip? "We can't wait to go again," Mrs. Below comments. "Campers are so wonderful and helpful. They all have the same things in common. No one really misses radio and television when they can have the soothing stillness of the woods." She indicated that the smell of bacon and coffee in the early morning isn't hard to take either.

The travelers took up resi-

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## Oshkosh Women's News

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motel one night, because we all like stretching out a day I wouldn't make up," Mrs. Bled.

ews agreed that costs in Canada are inexpensive.

in Canada was so it was yellow, but However, the Beters couldn't be weren't washing in er.

overnight stay at falls, Ontario, "the falls of the north," discovered that he had disappeared were pieces of saw prints.

Like Tourists Arthur and Fort family saw giant loaded with grain and witnessed tugs long floats of logs falls. They visited goose and moose Canada, then drove Sault Ste. Marie, they took boat ride locks, then went to Island and Mackinac. He did the complete Mackinac," Mrs. Parks, "making all art shops, rides and

plans to take the deer, duck and hunting trips this truck has power over brakes, auto transmission and easy as a car." The attached to the turnbuckles and jacks for leveling

the Belows hope week trip to California, and southern route back

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## VIEW of Wisconsin Living

## TELEVISION



Comedy



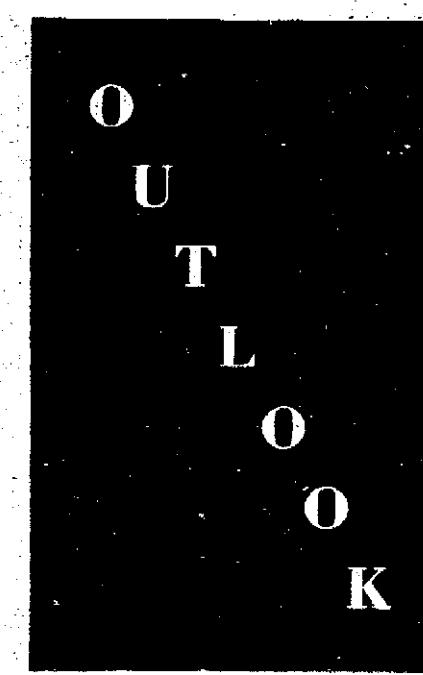
Mystery

### Your Weekly Television Log



Horror

### Books, Records In Re-VIEW



Variety

### Helpful Hints From Heloise



Western

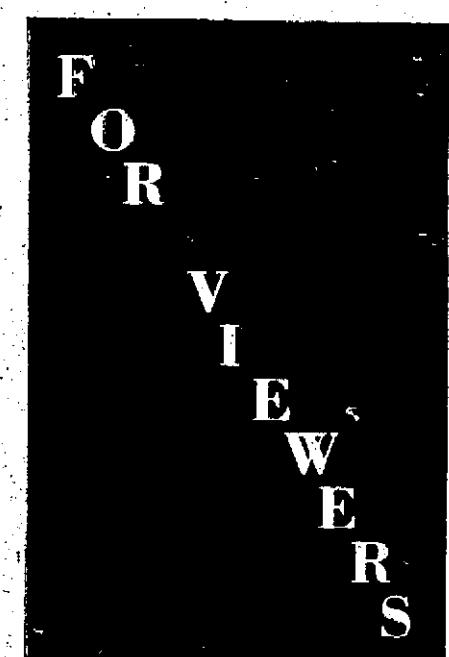
### Sheinwold On Bridge



Musical

### Cross Word Puzzle

**Post-Crescent Magazine**  
**Sunday, September 27, 1964**



# Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

Well, we've got another Miss America, haven't we? I watched on television as Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss Arizona, was given the honor in Atlantic City.

She has brown hair, brown eyes. She is 5-6, 124 pounds, measures 36-24-36. She is attractive and talented.

As she walked down the runway carrying an armload of roses, tears streamed from her eyes.

Matter of fact, she was crying so hard, she even had trouble with her automatic, push-button smile.

I think she was crying because she was able to hear Bert Parks singing.

★ ★ ★

There was a football game in Kimberly, awhile back that must have been pretty inspiring. At least, according to two contributions I got, it made comedians of a couple of youngsters.

One, a first grader, was at the game with his parents when Wayne Hull, elementary school principal, passed the family and greeted the father, whom he knew.

As he walked by, the six-year-old piped, "I know that guy. He goes to my school."

The other boy, an eight-year-old, watched awhile before he commented, "Boy they sure have some good fumblers on their team."

★ ★ ★

Harry Merkin says it's the first ten Commandments that are the hardest.

★ ★ ★

The only people who listen to both sides of a family argument, says the unemployed philosopher, are the neighbors.

★ ★ ★

Heard a couple of very old ones brought back to life a little bit differently.

One fellow says he's going golfing, and the other says, "You'd better wear two pairs of pants."

"Why," asks the first fellow.

"In case you get a hole in one," said man number two.

The other one is about the two potatoes who got married. Sure enough, one day they had a little baby girl potato. Little Sweet Potato grew to be a lovely thing.

"One day," she said, "I'm going to marry David Brinkley."

"You can't do that," her parents said.

"Why not?" she asked.

"Because," the status-conscious parent potatoes said, "he's just a common 'tater."

★ ★ ★

Don't call the zoo. The lion is busy.

★ ★ ★

Somebody was telling me the other day that she could tell the age of a chicken by the teeth.

But, I argued, "a chicken doesn't have any teeth."

"No, but I do," was the reply.

★ ★ ★

These modern, electronic devices are going too far. I understand that now they've got one that's so human, it blames it mistakes on other machines.

## No Time for Beach Boys to Visit Beach!

BY SIDNEY SCOOP

The Beach Boys have a problem.

They can't find time to go to the beach anymore.

Now this may appear to be a minor crisis in my life and in yours, but this is not the case with the Beach Boys, according to Brian Wilson, one of the three brothers in the group.

Brian, who told me the quintet would make its first appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" today over CBS-TV, (Sullivan's first show of the new season) said, "Beach Boys is big business; not as big business as Beatles, mind you, but big business nevertheless. We're the top selling group in this country (at the moment anyway), and the more popular we get, the less freedom we have."

### Big Surfers

"Before we got the group together," said the youngest brother, Carl, "we were all big surfers. We were used to picking up our boards at the drop of a hat and heading straight for the beach. Now it's practically a national holiday when one of us takes off to go to the beach, and when we all go together, it's a miracle."

Carl and Brian's brother, Dennis (the middle) Wilson told me that when they first got together they didn't expect anything to come of it. "It was all just a big game," he pointed out, "We liked to sing and decided we should do something about it."

"Surfing," broke in Mike Love, "is what brought us together and surfing music is what's keeping us together now that we don't get a chance to surf. The first year or so we still had all the time in the world to do whatever we wanted. The last couple of years have been a different story. If we're not on the road, we're kept busy with interviews, personal appearances, recording sessions, getting together to

## What's on VIEW

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The Beach Boys

work out new songs, business meetings and getting ready for the next tour."

### Formed Corporation

Al Jardine, the fifth member of the group, told me they've formed a corporation in which each has an equal say about what they do and where they go. "We found it was the only way since there are so many of us," Al said. "We are now in merchandising with Beach Boys tennis shoes, sweatshirts, tee-shirts and surfboards."

Brian does the producing on most of the record sessions, and besides his duties for the Beach Boys, finds time to write songs and arrange for other recording artists.

So you see, Beach Boys really is big business.

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# Television



BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The contenders have lined up at the post; the American viewer has signaled the start of the race with a twist of the wrist, and now, at last the 1964-65 edition of the annual network TV sweepstakes is underway.

No less than 33 new shows will be competing for front-running position this autumn by the time all of the networks' new offerings have had their premieres.

The new season officially began Sunday, Sept. 13, with the initial airing of NBC-TV's suspense series, "The Rogues." It will be in full swing by Oct. 5, when "Profiles in Courage," based on the book by the late John F. Kennedy, is introduced following the Presidential election.

## Stakes High

The pot is large; the stakes are high; the possibility of success or failure, staggering.

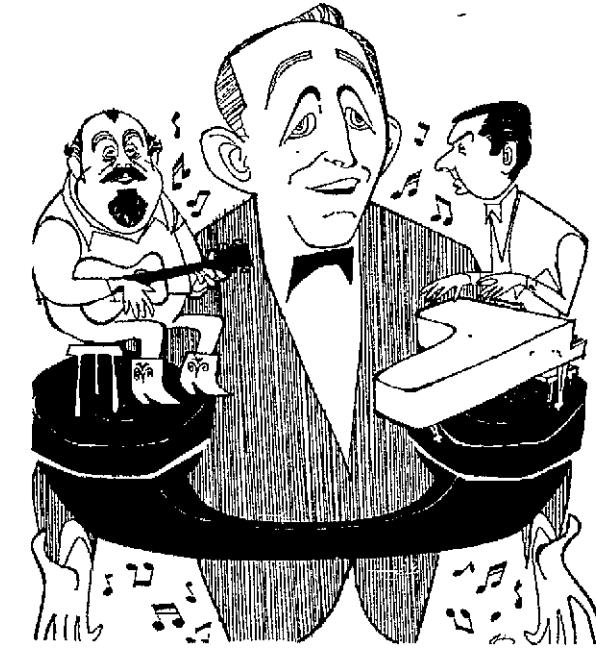
In all, ABC is offering 14 new programs; CBS, 12, and NBC seven. Of the 34 programs renewed from last season, 22 have been repositioned for, it is hoped, greater audience strength.

The success of situation comedies in general last season has brought about an upsurge of comedy production. Of the incoming efforts, 22 (24 if NBC's 90-minute "90 Bristol Court" is considered three shows) may be broadly classified as comedies.

The remaining new shows cover a broad spectrum of audience interest—variety "The Entertainers," with Carol Burnett and Bob Newhart; horror, "The Munsters" and "The Addams Family;" drama, "The Reporter" and "Slattery's People."

There are no big-money quiz shows, no new dramatic anthology shows without continuing characters.

Instead, viewers will discover new programs with such familiar labels as "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea;" "Peyton Place," and "12 o'clock High," all adapted from motion pictures of proven popularity.



## For 1964-65

They will also meet again such favorites of past seasons as Dick Van Dyke, Andy Griffith, Lucille Ball, the Farmer's Daughter, the Cartwrights of "Bonanza" and the Alfred Hitchcock hour.

Hitchcock, Danny Thomas and Jack Benny have made the trek from CBS to NBC. Joey Bishop has made the opposite journey, from NBC to CBS.

## Feature Films

There will be feature films—plenty of them. NBC has scheduled both Wednesday and Saturday night movies at 8 p.m. ABC returns to its familiar 8 p.m. Sunday night movie.

The films will be recent United Artists, 20th Century Fox and Paramount productions, many in color. NBC will also present "See How They Run," the first full-length movie intended primarily for TV. It stars John Forsythe, and was filmed by Universal-TV.

If the forthcoming season lacks the electricity of last year—with fewer first-magnitude stars making their first attempt to succeed with the great TV audience—it nevertheless offers the dependable staples of family entertainment.

There is a discernible trend toward fantasy and tongue-in-cheek adventure featuring large-scale sleuths and villains of the James Bond mold. Robert Vaughn plays a Bond-style intelligence operative in "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."

Richard Basehart descends weekly to the bottom of the sea on a super-submarine sent on the most sensitive of missions.

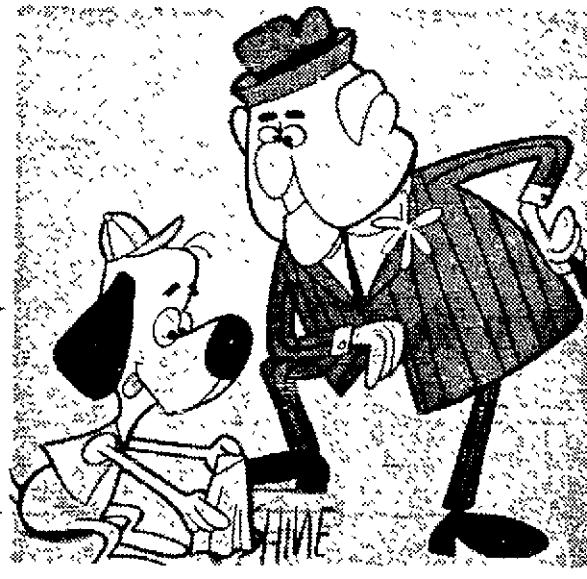
Johnny Quest, a pre-teen hero created by the Hanna-Barbera cartoon studios, copes bravely with an assortment of broadly-sketched villains as he goes about the earth with his scientist father.

On the following pages, VIEW offers a comprehensive survey of the new TV season. Separate articles are devoted to the networks' comedy, dramatic, adventure and horror shows, as well as to the stars who appear in them.

A complete log of the coming week's television shows, weekly and daily, may be found at the center of this special issue.



'The Reporter'



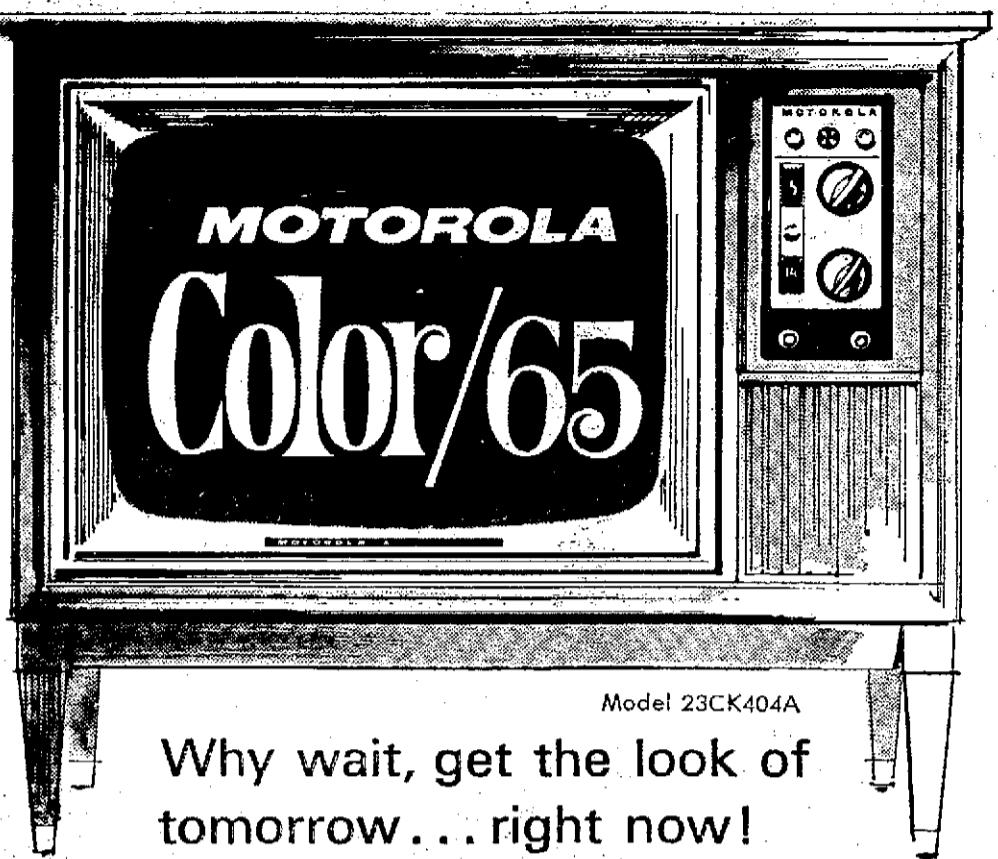
'Underdog'



Jackie Gleason

# GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

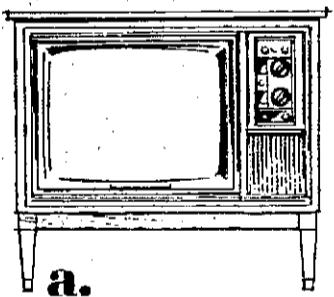
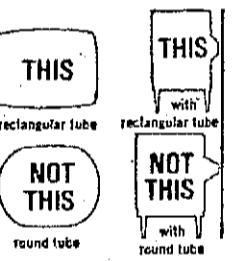
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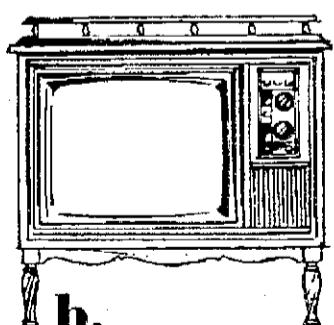
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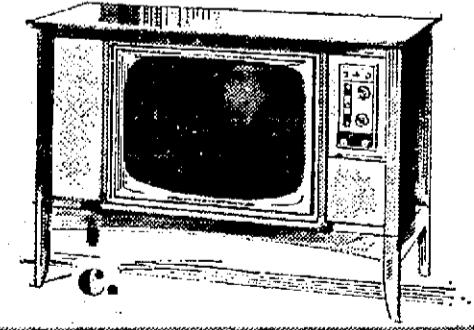


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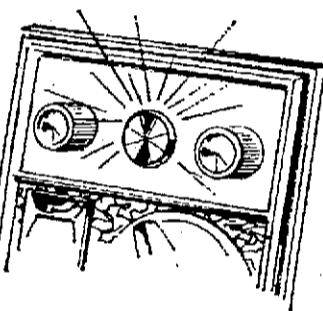
**b.** Model 23CK38MP—A new version of ever popular Early American styling with a graceful guard rail on top.

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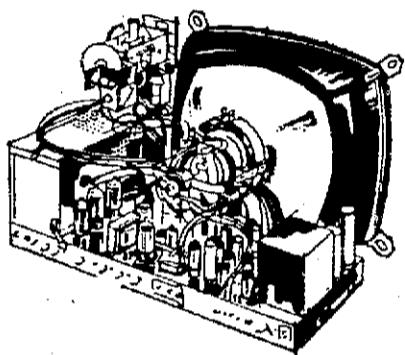
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# TV Outlook for COMEDY

Comedy is king in the 1964-65 television season.

Of all 96 shows carried by networks during the evening hours, 46 are comedies. Of the 46 comedies, 22 are new this year.

But statistics don't convey the kind of laughter TV's comics will be creating, or the audience at which they are aiming.

Let's consider the stars first.

CBS has the biggest stable of established comics. Lucille Ball, Dick Van Dyke, Danny Kaye and Andy Griffith will be returning in substantially the same formats with which they won high ratings during 1963-64.

Ray Walston is back as "My Favorite Martian," and Joey Bishop is joining CBS in the 8:30 p.m. Sunday slot, following "My Living Doll," starring Bob Cummings and Julie Newmar, another of the network's new offerings.

## Lovely Robot

In this half-hour outing, Cummings plays a scientist who creates a lovely robot, played by Miss Newmar. The laughs follow from there.

CBS' new comedy shows include "Many Happy Returns," featuring John McGiver as the manager of a department store's complaint department; "The Cara Williams Show," in which the lovely Cara portrays the red-haired half of a married couple employed by a firm that doesn't employ married couples; and "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.," an offshoot of "The Andy Griffith Show," in which Gomer takes on the entire Marine Corps as a recruit.

Two other CBS entries, "Gilligan's Island" and "The Baileys of Balboa," seek to emulate the success of the broadly popular situation comedies "Beverly Hillbillies" and "Petticoat Junction."

"Gilligan's Island," which will be seen at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays on Channel 2, on a delayed broadcast basis, concerns a group of seven people who are aboard a charter boat when it is shipwrecked during a routine sightseeing tour. Bob Denver stars as Gilligan, the total crew of the good ship Minnow.

Alan Hale is the skipper; Jim Backus is millionaire Thurston Howell III, and Tina Louise is Ginger, a glamorous movie starlet.

"The Baileys of Balboa," pre-empted by Channel 2 during the football season for the "Vince Lombardi Show," will be seen here later in the year.

The show stars Paul Ford as Sam Bailey, salty captain of a charter boat, and Sterling Holloway as his crew. Ford is engaged in a constant feud with Commodore Cecil Wyntoon, haughty yachtsman. There's a love interest when Cecil's daughter, Judy Garne, becomes romantically involved with Sam's son, Les Brown Jr.

## Hour Long Revue

Comedy will also be a highlight of "The Entertainers," an hour-long revue starring Carol Burnett, Bob Newhart and Caterina Valente. Producer Joe Hamilton (Miss Burnett's husband) promises that the show will have no rigid format, but instead will simply feature a group of talented people who will "entertain." Each of the stars will appear on three out of four programs.

NBC has a triple-threat up its sleeve for Monday evenings. "90 Bristol Court" is a 90-minute show consisting of three 30-minute situation comedies, all set in a Southern California motel.

The comedies — "Karen," "Harris Against the World," and "Tom, Dick and Mary" — mark a programming innovation in which the stories are woven

(Continued on Page 17)



'90 Bristol Court'



'Bing Crosby Show'



'Joey Bishop Show'



'Jack Paar Show'



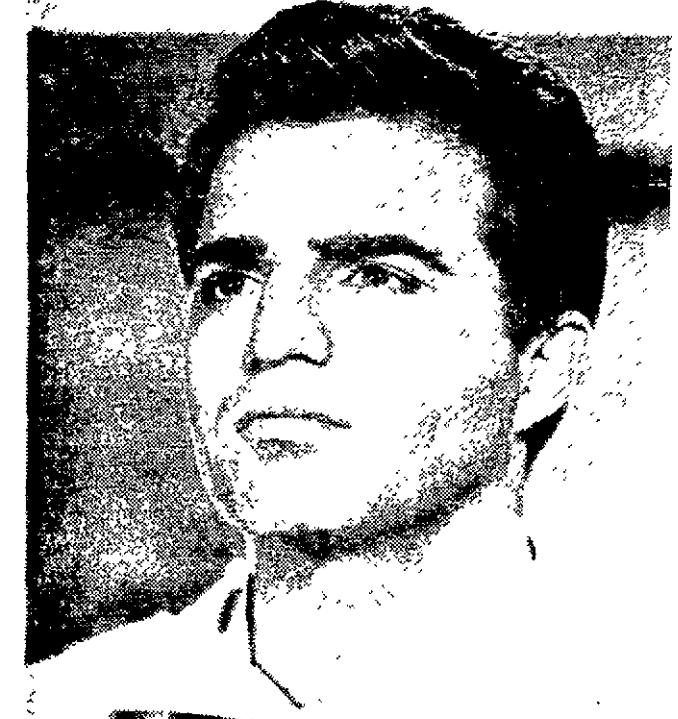
'Baileys of Balboa'



'Slattery's People'



'Mr. Broadway'



'Ben Casey'

# TV Outlook for DRAMA

If you're looking for hard-hitting drama, you'll find it on television this season.

Although such widely-acclaimed anthology shows as the Richard Boone hour and "Playhouse 90" are no longer in evidence, plenty of contemporary dramas with continuing characters have appeared to take their place.

"Bob Hope Presents," an hour-long production alternating original plays with comedy specials, promises to continue to maintain its high level of quality with 25 serious scripts.

## Show Returning

Also being continued into the new season are "Mr. Novak," with James Franciscus and Dean Jagger encountering problems typical of today's high school system; "Perry Mason," with the great attorney defending a variety of the accused; "The Defenders," father-and-son team of attorneys, exploring a different controversial theme each week; "Dr. Kildare," with Richard Chamberlain and Raymond Massey roaming the halls of a big-city hospital, and "Ben Casey," with Vince Edwards as the terrible-tempered Dr. Casey.

Challenging these long-running favorites are an intriguing assortment of new dramas, as well as a hold-over show with a revised format.

A veteran show with a new title and new continuing characters is "The Doctors and the Nurses," formerly "The Nurses." Michael Tolan and Joseph Campanella have joined Shirl Conway and Zina Behune as stars of this dramatic program, set in a large metropolitan hospital.

Tolan and Campanella portray two different types of doctors who approach medicine from individual standpoints. Tolan plays a young resident, Dr. Alex Tazinski, who frequently finds himself at odds with American medicine. Campanella, as Dr. Ted Steffens, is attending physician on the neurological staff who is beset by moral doubts.

## Dramatic Series

Craig Stevens returns to network TV as Mike Bell, a successful and sophisticated New York public relations man, in "Mr. Broadway." Each week Stevens, who lives in an expensive Manhattan town house and wears suits costing \$250 each, becomes involved with his p.r. clients in scenes filmed at some of the city's most fashionable places. An impressive number of marquee names have been signed for guest star roles.



'Dr. Kildare'

The question, "What makes Danny Taylor run?" will be answered on "The Reporter," new full-hour dramatic series starring Harry Guardino in the title role. Taylor, as portrayed by Guardino, is an aggressive young newspaperman on a New York daily.

His great zest for his profession leads him to total physical and emotional involvement in every story he covers. Garry Merrill co-stars as Taylor's city editor. The series was created by Jerome Weidman, distinguished novelist and playwright.

James Moser, creator of "Ben Casey," has come up with an entire milieu for "Slattery's People," starring Richard Crenna as a young state legislator. Moser spent two years studying a state legislature at work, then translated his findings into the stories viewers will see on CBS at 9 p.m. Mondays.

Dramatic incidents in the lives of airmen both on and off duty during World War II are portrayed in "12 O'Clock High," starring Robert Lansing as Brigadier General Frank Savage of the 918th Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force, based in England.

Its weekly hour-long segments focus on the men flying B-17s in saturation daylight bombing raids on Nazi-occupied Europe. John Larkin also stars in the series, with Frank Overton and Lew Gallo.

## Unusual Experiment

Perhaps the most unusual experiment of the season is "Peyton Place," first serial-type drama to be offered twice-weekly, Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on network TV. Based on the best-selling novel by Grace Metalious, it stars Dorothy Malone as Constance Mackenzie and Mia Farrow as her daughter, Alison.

Warner Anderson plays the local newspaper publisher, who keeps tabs on the romantic indiscretions of the residents of Peyton Place, and Ryan O'Neil is the troubled playboy, Rodney.

If "Peyton Place" succeeds in attracting a large, continuing audience, we can expect that more serial drama will be brought to the prime-time evening hours.

Taking a tongue-in-cheek attitude toward the derring-do of the James Bond-style intelligence agent is "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." Robert Vaughn plays top cloak-and-dagger agent Napoleon Solo, whose assignments take him from Africa to the Arctic.

"U.N.C.L.E.," incidentally, isn't a man, it's an organization—secret in nature, and forever fighting the forces of evil around the globe.



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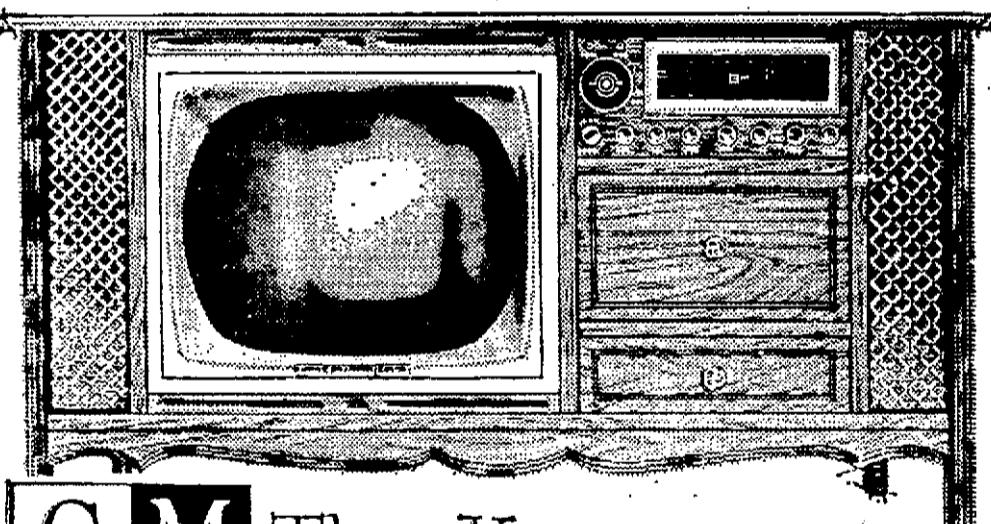
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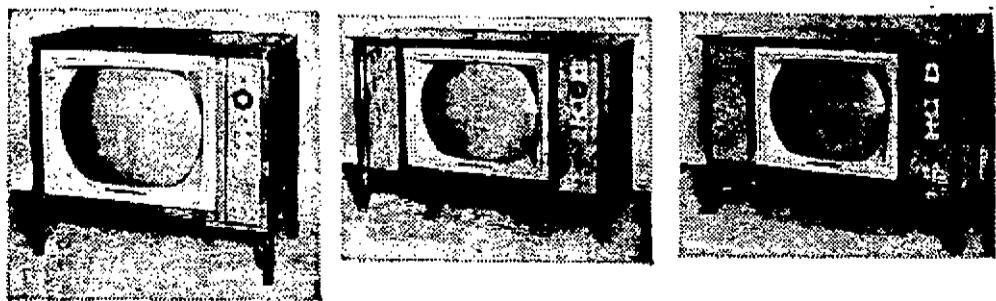
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'The Virginian'



Alfred Hitchcock

# TV Outlook for ACTION

Where do most viewers dial for escape and relaxation? To Westerns and mysteries, of course. And these hardy TV perennials are available once again following a summer of re-runs.

Returning to the Western locales where the living is far from easy are "Wagon Train," "Bonanza," "The Virginian," "Rawhide" and "Gunsmoke." No new Westerns with the exception of frontier drama "Daniel Boone," are being introduced this season.

David Dotort, producer of "Bonanza," reports that the Cartwright clan will have deeper family crises this year than in the past.

"The boys are growing up, and they'll be faced with greater adult problems," says Dotort. "But the show will continue to point up the moral importance of strong family ties. And there'll be comedies. We'll continue to show the lighter side of the old West."

"The Virginian" enters its third season with James Drury in the title role and Lee J. Cobb playing Judge Henry Garth, owner of the Shiloh ranch.

This year will find a new face around the Garth place, when Clu Gulager joins the action as Emmett Ryker, the hard-as-nails Deputy Sheriff who seems much too fast with a gun to have always been on the side of the law.

Now in its eighth season, "Wagon Train" again stars John McIntyre as the wagonmaster, guiding emigrants on the long and rugged trek from St. Joseph, Mo., to California. Robert Fuller plays scout Cooper Smith. Frank McGrath, Terry Wilson and Michael Burns are featured.

"Wagon Train" has returned to the 60-minute format for the 1964-65 season, and is no longer telecast in color.

Fess Parker, best-known as Walt Disney's "Davey Crockett," has changed characterizations and is now portraying another frontier notable, "Daniel Boone." Parker and Patricia Blair, who plays his wife, head



'The Rogues'

a cast that features Ed Ames as the pioneer's Indian friend, and Albert Salmi as another of Boone's companions.

On the suspense front, the most intriguing newcomer is undoubtedly "The Rogues," starring David Niven, Charles Boyer, Gig Young and Robert Coote as a family of brilliant con men. Known collectively as the Fleming-St. Clairs, the family functions on a world-wide basis.

True to tradition, the Rogues choose their targets only from those who can afford to be robbed, or deserve to be. It's not how much you steal, they firmly state, but how you play the game.

"The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," a TV mystery staple for many seasons, makes the jump from CBS to NBC, where it is aired at 9 p.m. Monday.

"The Fugitive," weekly cliff-hanger in which David Janssen continues his flight from Inspector Gerard, and continues his search for the one-armed man guilty of slaying his wife, continues at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

However, "Burke's Law," ABC's other top-rated suspense show, has been moved from its Friday night spot to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Aaron Spelling, the producer, promises to continue his policy of using loads of guest stars as suspects in this tongue-in-cheek detective series starring Gene Barry and Gary Conway.

Top guest stars will continue to appear on Suspense Theater as this color series continues in its 9 p.m. Thursday spot.

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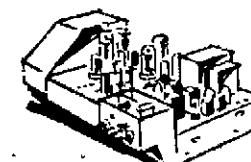
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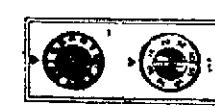
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## Barry Takes Stump On Campaign Trail

BY ARTHUR EDSON

EN ROUTE WITH GOLDWATER (AP) — In Eugene, Ore., Julie Keith, a cornetist for Sheldon High School band, had Sen. Barry Goldwater autograph her hand.

Proudly holding up "Barry" for all to see — Goldwater uses a brush-stroke Japanese pen for these chores — Julie said excitedly:

"I'm not going to wash it until he gets to be president."

On Atlanta's famed Peachtree Street a group of teen-agers had their arms in slings with this explanation:

"We'd give our right arm for Goldwater."

Along with the dedicated, the serious, the curious and the cheering crowds, there was an unusual reminder that politics has at least two sides.

### Other Side

In Klamath Falls, Ore., a defecting dachshund came to a Goldwater rally wearing a kelly green sweater and this slogan:

"I'm Long For Lyndon."

In Minneapolis, after a rousing Goldwater plea for law and order in the cities, his followers rushed the stage and snatched at a large bouquet of gladiolas.

So the 1964 presidential campaign, Republican Barry Goldwater against Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson is in full cry.

### Much Feeling

Not since the early days of Franklin D. Roosevelt has there been such feeling.

Those for Goldwater think he alone can change the course of history and save the nation from what they believe will otherwise become a fully socialized, centralized government.

Those against Goldwater are as loudly certain that his election would be unmitigated disaster, at home and abroad.

Let's look at the way the Republican candidate is going about the business of battling for the presidency.

"I realize," Goldwater said recently, "that it (the presidency) is the most challenging job in the world."

### Gimmicks

In reaching for this challenging job, he is using all the latest electronic inventions to spread the Goldwater gospel that the country must achieve plainer, simpler governmental ways.

With the gadgets on his plane, Goldwater can keep in constant touch with his vice presidential running-mate, Rep. William E. Miller. If he chooses, Goldwater can hold a small news conference and have it filmed while in flight.

But it isn't only that these modern improvements are available; it's more that Goldwater delights in them.

One morning in Seattle his caravan dashed away from his hotel early — unheard of in presidential campaigns — leaving behind two newsmen trying to gulp a cup of coffee. The reason for hurry: Goldwater's amateur radio set wasn't working, and he wanted to tinker with it.

Almost every day he will proudly refer to his campaign plane, the "Yai Bi Ken," Navajo for "House in the Sky."

This Boeing 727 jet is quite a plane.

On the flight from Great Falls, Mont., to Minneapolis a message was chalked on the blackboard up front:

"Present ground speed, 693 m.p.h. Help!"

The 727 is designed for short runways, making it particularly valuable for candidates who wish to visit smaller cities.

A jet pilot himself, Goldwater

admires the technique used on the Yai Bi Ken. The moment the plane touches the ground, the brakes are jammed on, the flaps are opened, the power thrust is reversed, and the plane screeches down to taxiing speed.

This shakes up unjet-minded passengers, but pilots must be eternally entranced with the luxury of all that unused runway.

**3 Compartments**

The plane is divided into three unequal compartments.

Nearest the cockpit are the senator's quarters, complete with bunks in case he wants to rest.

Next come 20 first class seats for staff members. These may include everyone from Denison Kitchel, 56, "Goldwater's campaign manager and close friend, to stenographers or Mrs. Goldwater's hairdresser, almost a necessity on these windblown airstrips. Mrs. Goldwater, neatly dressed, neatly coiffured, is introduced as "Peggy" at nearly every meeting.

In the rear, where three seats snuggle on each side of the aisle, ride the 54 reporters and overflow members of the senator's staff.

Goldwater likes to refer to the plane as "this fabulous bird," but those who go steerage are not quite so laudatory. Work can be done, if the elbow-to-elbow reporters remember to shift their typewriter carriages in unison.

But the plane travels fast, the time in the air is short, and, as the saying goes, it beats walking.

**Pay Way**

Reporters pay their own way. At \$3,660 a seat, newspapers, magazines and broadcasting companies are putting up almost \$200,000 of the \$279,800 it costs to lease the plane from American Airlines.

Not much fraternization takes place on the Yai Bi Ken.

Karl Hess, 41, a Goldwater speech-writer who looks like a Buddha and laughs like a world-

ly Santa Claus, drifts back occasionally to exchange jokes with reporters.

Paul F. Wagner, 47, the news secretary, is always available.

Quiet and cigar-puffing, Wagner has the advantage of remaining calm in quasi-tumult. His disadvantages are that neither he nor his assistant, Vic Gold, ever saw a campaign trip until this one, and that neither is a longtime confidant of the candidate.

### Security

Reporters frequently glance up and see a Goldwater security agent — he has two with him at all times — making his way down the aisle, his coat off and his pistol and ammunition showing.

Security measures are much more noticeable than they were four years ago.

"Since Kennedy was killed," Wagner said, "everybody is scared to death."

Goldwater, usually in shirt-sleeves, comes out of his compartment to visit his staff, to grab a sandwich from the galley, or to pursue another of his hobbies, photography. He snapped Mt. Ranier as the plane whistled by.

Reporters are not allowed to go forward.

### Approachable

The obliging Wagner totes questions to him, and Goldwater, a most approachable politician, can usually be reached for comment at airport stops.

Goldwater often remarks that on these flights he gets a chance to look at the newspapers. If he is a bookworm, neither he nor his staff mentions it. In this area at least the rival camps appear about even. Many adjectives have been applied to Lyndon Johnson, but "bookish" isn't among them.

Anyone who tours with Goldwater can't help but be surprised at the casual, almost carefree air that Goldwater wears most of the time.

Look back four years: Richard M. Nixon, frowning, concentrating on every detail; John F. Kennedy, so full of nervous energy that after a stop he would dash on to his plane, throw off his coat and pound his fist into a palm repeatedly as he let off steam.

**Coolly Played**

Whether Goldwater is shaking hands along the fence at airports, or being pushed by those trying to squeeze closer in Chicago's Polish Museum, or speaking in a giant hall, he appears to play it coolly.

Nearly everyone has noticed that Goldwater's words read more harshly than they sound when he says them.

His followers usually laugh approvingly, though, at the way he slowly drags out "Lyndon Baines Johnson."

Years on the platform have given Goldwater assurance when the unexpected arises.

"Don't worry about a little rain on an Arizonan," Goldwater said in a chilly mist at the Great Falls, Mont., fair grounds. "We always have to travel to get our water — and we enjoy it."

As if encouraged, the rain fell faster.

"I know it's beginning to sprinkle again, and I enjoy it," Goldwater said. "If it sprinkles any harder I can't see my notes. I should have worn my glasses without the glasses in them. They're just like Lyndon Johnson's programs; they don't work either."

### Turns Trick

Nor was Goldwater disconcerted in Seattle when some Democratic prankster, with great ingenuity, managed to sneak in two balloons, inflate

and launch them with a big "Johnson '64" streamer just as he started to speak.

As an angry buzz swept through the audience, the balloon drifted to the front where no one could possibly miss it. When it finally was pulled down, the crowd gave its loudest cheer of a cheery night.

Goldwater remained unperturbed.

"You know," he said, "that reminds me, seeing that sign fall down, right here in Seattle when we had a Defense Department that was a Defense Department that shot down a lot of enemies — and you're going to do it again."

Thus his ad lib supported a familiar Goldwater argument that the armed bomber should continue to have an important role in defense.

### Advance Plans

Wherever Goldwater has gone, his crowds, for the most part have been good. Often the faithful come by special bus. In Montana a check of license plates showed many had driven more than 100 miles through bad weather for the occasion.

Crowds aren't entirely spontaneous. Both parties use advance men who go ahead to smooth details, to whip up enthusiasm, to arrange for publicity.

On Goldwater's visit to San Diego and Los Angeles, five advance men cleared the way. They viewed their labor as highly successful. Everything went moderately smooth, and \$3,000 paid \$1 apiece to see the show at the Los Angeles baseball park in Chavez Ravine.

### No Hoarding

Normally when you're with a candidate you sense that he is



Between Speeches About a return to simpler governmental ways, Sen. Barry Goldwater travels in a chartered 727 jet equipped with all sorts of electronic gadgets, on his campaign trip as Republican Presidential nominee. Here, during a recent flight, Goldwater (in glasses) confers with three of his top aides: Left to right, press secretary Paul Wagner, campaign manager Denison Kitchel, and Dean Burch, chairman of the Republican National Committee. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

hoarding his rockets, blasting off one today, carefully saving another for tomorrow.

But not Barry Goldwater.

In Boise, Idaho, he announced he would attack the Democrats for enlarging (and, he claimed, endangering) the Social Security System. He did. But first he attacked the Supreme Court's decision on legislative apportionment. Each is complex and important enough for a major talk in itself.

In Oregon, Ill., where the

region's No. 1 product, sweet corn, was being celebrated with a mammoth corn boil, Goldwater announced he would give a summation of his campaign thus far. He did. But then he launched into an attack on the Americans for Democratic Action and the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

### Relaxed Plan

If Goldwater appears relaxed, there's a reason. His campaign has been planned that way. Ideally, his trips will be held to four days a week, with four stops a day, plus the big pitches on national television. Most candidates attempt far more.

Goldwater doesn't look at opinion polls as frequently as does the President — who carries copies in his pocket, and

delightedly whips them out to show callers — but he knows they show that Johnson is ahead.

Well, pollsters have been wrong before. "I'm looking forward to a real big boo-boo on Nov. 3 for them," Goldwater says.

### Middle Road

Right now Goldwater is pleased with the way the campaign is going, and he is able to joke about whether the truth is being told about Barry Goldwater.

As the plane neared Washington, his voice suddenly boomed over the loudspeaker:

"Now hear this! Liberal press to the left! Conservative press to the right!"

The newsmen filed out the back ramp. It's directly in the middle.

into a nationwide chain, Bryant said:

"With all the government tax agents who keep checking, it should be obvious that Estes can hold no financial interest in this or any other business."

### Legal Pauper

Since Estes legally is a pauper, any holdings he might acquire clearly would be targets for claims by both the tax men and scores of creditors.

An activity in which Estes admits pride is the year-old International Love and Goodwill Corp., which he helped establish with some Negro friends. He describes it as a non-profit organization to help underprivileged groups.

From time to time since his troubles came to a head, Estes has said "business no longer is my God" and he is "out of the fight." He remains active in the Church of Christ, in which he has served for a number of years as a lay preacher.

### Comfortable

Estes and his family live comfortably. A court ruling entitles him to an automobile clear of creditors' claims, thus the Cadillac.

Sources of income, however, are among the topics on which he has nothing to say. More than 18 months ago, while still living at Pecos, he drew wadded currency and checks from a pocket and volunteered:

"I don't care how many investigators check on where I'm getting my money now. My help now comes from the little people."

### \$350 Rent

Bryant purchased the Abilene house into which Estes and his family moved after someone fired a shot into their plush home at Pecos. The lawyer says Estes pays him \$350 a month rent.

It's a handsome one-story dwelling faced with tanish limestone, at one end of the dam forming Lytle Lake. From a garden plot Estes has been harvesting a bumper crop of yellow squash and other vegetables.

"We've had so much squash that most of us are tired of it," observed his wife.

Children of neighbors romp in the yard or sprawl in the spacious living room to watch television with the Estes youngsters. In the group introduced to a caller the other day were half a dozen young cousins visiting from other cities.

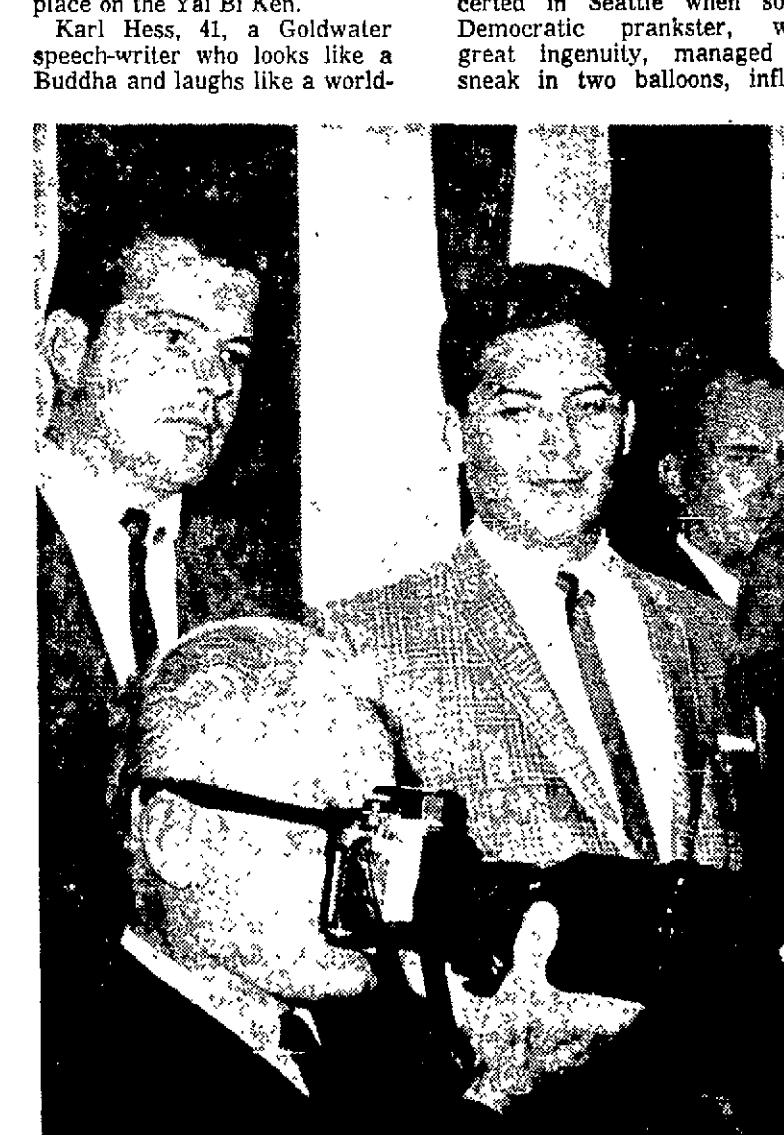
### Newsmen

Many callers are newsmen, and Estes said: "I've come to regard some reporters as among my best friends."

After two and one-half years of being besieged by newsmen, Mrs. Estes retains a sense of humor.

Speaking of eldest daughter Pam, 16, Mrs. Estes commented wryly:

"After all our troubles, wouldn't you know it — now Pam's a reporter on the high school paper."



A Camera Hobbyist, Sen. Barry Goldwater takes time out to take a picture during an Arizona stop in his campaign for the Presidency. The view of the campaign shows an uphill fight for the Republican candidate. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

have dealt with Estes — with the obvious aim of turning up campaign ammunition.

### No Comment

Estes, who once associated with some leading Democrats, declines to discuss politics or personal hopes for the future just as firmly as he refused to talk when a Senate committee sought to quiz him about charges of using gifts and influence with Agriculture Department employees during the Kennedy administration.

There is little time for relaxation. Estes is appealing two prison sentences against him, and further trials lie ahead. Frequent trips take him away from the handsome lakefront home in an exclusive Abilene subdivision, and his telephone rings constantly.

While avoiding direct comment on most matters, Estes and his comely blonde wife Patsy make no bones about wanting to live quietly and to maintain a normal home atmosphere for their five children — four daughters and a son ranging from 7 to 16 years old.

### Campaign

Whether he is able to keep his name out of the current political campaign, however, may be a matter wholly outside his control.

For one thing, Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, has said the GOP is certain to air the Billie Sol Estes and the Bobby Baker cases anew before the November election.

For another, an individual close to Estes pictures parts of West Texas as "literally alive with reporters and investigators asking politically slanted questions" of people who know and

displaying half a page of undecipherable notes on a home telephone scratch pad. "Right there are some pretty important things developing in 15 or 20 states."

Once the Estes home phone was unlisted in an effort to avoid hundreds of unsolicited — and often unpleasant — calls. The maneuver proved ineffective. Since the family moved here a year ago from Pecos, 250 miles to the west, the number has appeared in the directory.

During a reporter's recent visit, the telephone rang steadily



The 'Gunsmoke' Crew

## 'Blue Book' Is Big Best-Seller

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON, Wis.—A listing of books of wide circulation and regional appeal would show an official publication of the Wisconsin state government a consistent leader.

The official Wisconsin "Blue Book," which has just appeared in new biennial form, could not accurately be called a best seller although it has been published in an edition of 45,000 copies and its potential circulation is doubtless considerably greater.

### Free of Charge

Most of the copies are distributed to readers free of charge, under terms of state law. The fat volume is the single most handy directory available on state and local government in the state in its multiple functions, precinct by precinct election returns, lists of public officials state and local, and dozens of other subjects that make it invaluable tool for students, libraries, public agencies of many kinds, writers, politicians and studious citizens.

Officially, the book is for sale by the state department of administration at \$1 a copy. In practical terms, most persons desiring a copy ask for one from their representative in the legislature. Lawmakers long ago recognized the usefulness of the volume as a tool in making friends and wrote a law entitling them to a couple of hundreds of copies each for distribution in their localities.

Libraries and other public agencies are given copies without charge also, under the law, as are newspapers, heads of public agencies and others in public or quasi-public capacities.

Editor in chief of the book and the man principally responsible for the style and accuracy of content is H. Rupert Theobald, chief of the legislative reference bureau at the state capitol.

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# Contino Seeks Comeback Still Plays Accordion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—In 1950, Dick Contino was one of the most popular 20-year-olds in America, entertaining with his accordion act at \$4,000 a week or better. He couldn't fill all the engagements offered him.

A year later he came out of prison, his earnings zero and counting his friends "on one hand, from the middle finger back," and was drafted by the Army.

The young Californian, who had risen to national prominence on a popular radio show in 1947, was convicted of draft evasion in August 1950 and sentenced to six months in a federal penitentiary.

### Married Singer

Now 34, Richard Joseph Contino is married to singer Leigh Snowden, who performs with him on night club dates around the country. They have five children.

"Without my wife I would have gone to the bug-house a long time ago," he says.

Reflecting during an engagement here on his return to show business in 1954, he says:

"When I first went back after the Army, people would come once, and on return engagements they stayed away. I guess they just wanted to see me, and once was enough, sort of like wanting to see some kind of freak."

"Somebody once told me I could never make it big again in show business because people don't want to see a coward on stage. I don't know if I'm a coward, and I don't think any man really does until there's some kind of a big test. I think the real reason for my unpopularity was I was like a mirror to people and they didn't want to face in themselves what they saw, or thought they saw, in me."

Contino is bitter about the publicity over the draft evasion charge as contrasted with what he feels was lack of publicity for his ultimate service in the Army.

"People come up to me all the time and ask me about my side of the story. None of them know that I did go into the Army after it was all over and served 16 months in Korea," he says.

### Not the Reason

Although he has pondered much over what made him try to escape the Army, he is only a little closer to the answer now than he was in 1950.

"Everybody said the reason I didn't go into the Army was I didn't want to give up all the money I



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was making for soldier's pay. Well, who would? But that wasn't the reason.

"It was mainly the idea of being all alone I didn't like. People say everybody feels alone in or out of the Army, but I don't think they're talking about how I felt.

"From the time I was a kid, I wouldn't even go to the store alone. I wouldn't say I was scared to go alone, but I would always manage to get a cousin or somebody to go with me wherever I went," he says.

"It's funny," he muses, "if some guy has a broken arm — where you can see the bone sticking out through the skin — nobody blames him for not being able to lift a table. But with me, nobody could see how I was inside and everybody was ready to think the worst, and that's what really hurt."

He says now he has overcome most of his fears about being alone, of relying too much on his music for companionship.

"I used to come home every night after school and practice, practice, practice, when other guys were out horsing around or playing baseball. Now, I've got a little better perspective on things. I enjoy the accordion, but it's not the only thing in my life. I've got my family and some other outside interests to keep me going."

Although the Army incident took place almost 15 years ago, Contino still has people throw it up to him.

"I just wish, once and for all, I could make everyone understand. But what are you gonna do? Go and tell your story to 190 million people? There's just no way," Contino says.

Contino has come a long way from his post-Korea failures as a performer. He now enjoys a steadily increasing demand for his talent, although he has not regained the pay or popularity he enjoyed in his heyday.

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8:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
2—Light Time	12—Packer Preview
11—Children's Gospel Hour	7—Know the Truth
8:15 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
5—En France	4—News
2—Sacred Heart	4—Theatre
8:30 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
11—This is the Life	1:30 p.m.
4—Religious Service	2:00 p.m.
12—Answers For Today	11—Championship Bowling
2—Sunday Mass	2:45 p.m.
8:45 a.m.	2—Pro Football Report
5—Human Evolution	12—To the Party of Your Choice
9:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
11—Off to Adventure	2—Film Feature
12-2-7—Lamp Unto My Feet	11—Davis Cup Challenge Round
9:15 a.m.	12—Riverboat
5—Social Security	3:15 p.m.
11—Davey & Goliath	4—Kiplinger Report
9:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
4—This is the Life	4—Biography
11—Porky Pig	5—Kiplinger Report
5—Americans at Work	3:45 p.m.
12-2-7—Look Up and Live	4:00 p.m.
9:45 a.m.	2-12—Sunday with Jack Benny
11—Davey and Goliath	4—The Open Question
5—Religion	5—News
10:00 a.m.	11—Championship Bowling
12-7—Camera Three	4:30 p.m.
11—Bulwinkle	4-5—College Bowl (Color)
4—Human Rights	2-12—Original Amateur Hour
2—Take Two	Singers, musical instrumentalists and a tap-dancer are spotlighted on today's show.
10:15 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
5—Christophers	2-7-12—Twentieth Century.
10:30 a.m.	4-5—Meet the Press (Color)
11—Discovery	11—Health Fads and Fallacies. "Coping with Quackery."
12—Pops Theatre	5:30 p.m.
7—Big Picture	2-12—Mister Ed. Carol is unhappy with her anniversary gift as this series starts its fourth season. (Season Premiere)
4—Cartoons	4—Muriel Deusing Safari. Egypt Today. (Color)
5—This Is The Life	5—Bishop Sheen. "Teenagers—How to Understand Yourself."
11:00 a.m.	7—Report.
5—Topic	11—Stagecoach West. "Root of Evil"
11—Magic Ranch	6:00 p.m.
7—This Is The Life	2-7-12—Lassie. Light plane in which Lassie's new master is riding, strikes an eagle, wounding the bird. Lassie intervenes. (Season Premiere)
4—Open House	5—Perspective. W.A.T.A.
11:15 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
12—Light Time	
11:30 a.m.	
4—Sports Club	
2—News	
12—Packer Preview	
7—Film	
11—Issues-Answers	
5—Rocky and His Friends	
11:45	
2—NFL Today	
12—Bear - Colt Game	
12 Noon	
11—AFL Game	
7—Dick Sherwood	
4—Bowling	
5—Uncle Otto	
12—Pops Theatre	
2—Bear-Cold Game	

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"The Amalgamated Garbage Disposal Corporation of America has just offered to sponsor all your campaign speeches on TV, Senator!"

2-7-12—My Favorite Martian. Uncle Martin unveils another Martian phenomenon — his dreams can be seen in two dimensions. (Season Premiere)  
 4-5—Walt Disney. "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North," Part I of a two-part story about a Malermute puppy and a bear cub. (Color)  
 11—Wagon Train. Barnaby West is forced into life-or-death conflict with lawless buffalo hunter.  
 7:00 p.m.  
 2-7-12—Ed Sullivan Show. Today's guests include Alan King, Leslie Uggams and the New Miss America, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, of Arizona.  
 7:30 p.m.  
 4-5—Bill Dana Show. With a little "help" from Jose, hotel guest Danny Thomas winds up in Jose's basement room instead of the

## "ELECTRONICS 1965"

A special section  
in today's

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SEE IT...

For What's New In

- TELEVISION
- STEREO, HI-FI
- A.M. and F.M.

penthouse suite.

8:00 p.m.  
 2-12—My Living Doll. Bob Cummings plays a space agency psychiatrist who suddenly finds himself custodian of Rhoda, an Air Force top secret robot. (Premiere)

4-5-7—Bonanza. The Cartwright boys conduct a frantic search for their father, who has been kidnapped and is being held for ransom. (Color)

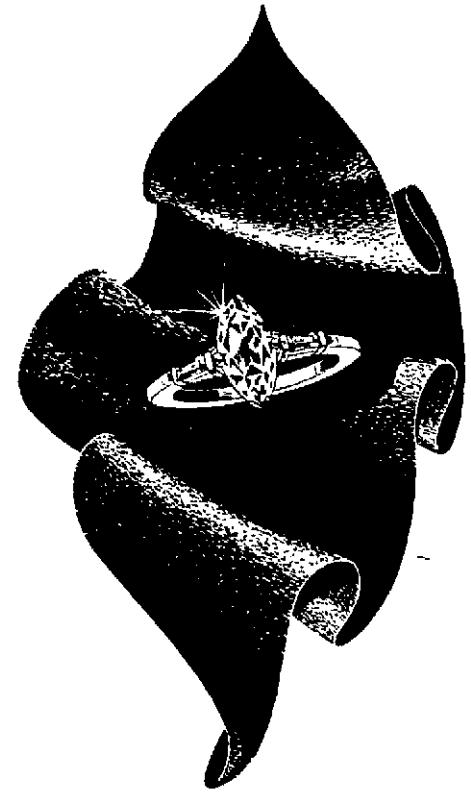
11—Movie. Marilyn Monroe in "Some Like It Hot," with Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon. Story concerns two witnesses to Chicago gangland slaying in 1929, who, fearing for their

lives, dress as women and join all-girl band headed for Miami Beach.

8:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12—Joey Bishop Show. (Season Premiere)

9:00 p.m.  
 2-7-12—Candid Camera. Program starts its fifth season with a sequence showing Peter Fonda posing as a statue in an art gallery. (Season Premiere)

4-5—The Rogues  
 9:30 p.m.  
 2-12—What's My Line?  
 7—Movie  
 10:00 p.m.  
 4-12-5—News  
 2—Theater



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10:15 p.m. 5-Movie  
10:20 p.m. 4-Movie  
12-Movie  
10:50 p.m. 11-Movie  
11:30 p.m. 7-Theatre  
12:00 p.m. 2-News  
12:10 p.m. 2-Playhouse

## MONDAY

5:00 p.m. 2-Peter Potamus  
7-Beaver  
6:30 p.m. 2-7-12-To Tell the Truth  
4-5-Monday Night at the  
Movies. "Ask Any Girl,"  
starring Shirley MacLaine  
and Gib Young. A young  
girl uses motivational re-  
search techniques in trap-  
ping the man she wants  
to marry. (R-Color-1959)  
11-Voyage to the Bottom  
of the Sea. During a crucial  
dive, a demoralizing  
gas is released by a for-  
eign agent aboard the Sea-  
view.  
7:00 p.m. 2-12-Packer-Lion Game  
7-I've Got a Secret  
7:30 p.m. 11-No Time for Sergeants.  
Airmen Will Stockdale  
and his cohorts get quar-  
antined on Jim Anderson's  
farm.  
7-Andy Griffith  
8:00 p.m. 7-Lucy Show  
11-Wendy and Me. Wendy  
mistakes Jeff's aunt for  
the new maid.  
8:30 p.m. 7-Many Happy Returns  
4-Bobby Bragan Show  
5-Hollywood and the  
Stars. "In Search of Kim  
Novak," a study of the  
career and personal life of  
the actress. (R)  
11-Bing Crosby Show.  
Swedish film star guests  
as sociologist with sophis-  
ticated ideas on woman-  
hood.  
9:00 p.m. 7-Slattery's People  
4-5-Olympic Preview, a  
special program present-  
ing a history of the Olym-  
pics and Japan's prepara-  
tions for the 1964 summer  
olympics. (Color)  
11-Ben Casey. Intense liter-  
ature student needs  
brain surgery before he  
can take his oral examin-  
ations.  
10:25 p.m. 11-Movie  
10:30 p.m. 5-Tonight Show  
2-Movie  
11:00 p.m. 5-News  
12:00 p.m. 2-Movie  
11-News  
12:15 a.m. 11-Get the Message

## TUESDAY

9:20 a.m. 2-A Lovelier You  
5:00 p.m. 2-Woody Woodpecker  
12-Yogi Bear  
6:30 p.m. 2-Naked City  
7-Hazel  
4-5-Mr. Novak. Three stu-  
dents attempt to beat up  
their nemesis, Jefferson  
High's hard-driving wood-  
shop teacher Carl Green.  
11-Combat! Paul Burke  
plays a sergeant who ac-  
cuses Sgt. Saunders of  
stupidity and poor judg-  
ment under fire.  
12-Milwaukee Reports  
7:00 p.m. 7-Donna Reed  
12-World War I  
7:30 p.m. 4-5-The Man from  
U.N.C.L.E. In preparation  
for the holocaust that  
would follow a nuclear  
war, a mad sea captain  
kidnaps scientific and cul-  
tural leaders to be used in  
his creation of a new so-  
ciety.  
2-7-12-Red Skelton  
11-McHale's Navy. Capt.  
Binghamton lets Mc-  
Hale's men pick up the  
payroll, hoping they'll  
steal it.



Julie Newmar, as a lifelike robot named Rhoda, is asked out on a date by Jack Mullaney on the new comedy series, "My Living Doll, at 8 p.m. Sunday on the CBS Television Network.

8:00 p.m. 11-The Tycoon. Walter  
and Pat go to Midwest  
Tech to recruit a student  
from the top 10 and come  
back with No. 11.  
8:30 p.m. 4-David Janssen

2-7-12-Petticoat Junction  
5-That Was the Week  
That Was. satirical revue  
of topical events. (Color)  
11-Peyton Place. Circum-  
stances make it appear to  
Constance Mackenzie that  
Dr. Rosise may be trying

to find a place in her  
lonely life.

9:00 p.m. 7-Bob Hope  
2-12-The Nurses. Liz  
Thorpe finds her life en-  
dangered in "Respect for  
One Another," the dra-  
matic story of her harass-  
ment by a series of mys-  
terious telephone calls.  
4-5-The Campaign and  
the Candidates, NBC News  
pre-election special.  
11-The Fugitive. Kimble,  
as a witness, manages to  
clear an innocent girl—  
and keep his own freedom.

10:25 p.m. 11-Movie  
5-Tonight  
10:30 p.m. 2-Movie  
7-The Nurses  
11:30 p.m. 7-Movie  
12:00 p.m. 2-Movie

## WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m. 2-Marketing Hints  
5:00 p.m. 12-Huckleberry Hound  
2-Yogi Bear  
6:30 p.m. 2-12-Face the Nation  
4-Murl Deusing Safari.

Warsaw today. (Color)  
5-The Virginian. (Color)  
7-The Candidate  
11-Ozzie and Harriet.  
"The Study System"

7:30 p.m. 2-Film Feature  
7-Local Special  
11-Patty Duke Show. Un-  
known to anyone in the  
school, Patty is writing an  
advice column under the  
pen name of "Simon  
Says" and causing a great  
deal of trouble for her  
readers.  
12-T.B.A.

7:30 p.m. 2-7-12-Beverly Hillbillies.  
4-Marshall Dillon. "Un-  
loaded Gun."  
11-Shindig. Gale Garnett  
is special guest, with Bob-  
by Sherman, Jackie and  
Gayle, John Bill, the Blos-  
soms and the New Beats.

8:00 p.m. 2-7-12-Dick Van Dyke.  
Rob, Laura, Sally and  
night in a haunted cabin  
at a mountain resort.  
4-5-Wednesday Night at  
the Movies. "Green Mans-  
ions," starring Audrey  
Hepburn and Anthony Per-  
kins. During his quest for  
gold in the South Ameri-  
can jungles, a young  
Venezuelan (Perkins)  
meets Rima (Miss Hep-  
burn), an elusive girl of  
the forests who the In-  
dians believe is a malig-  
nant spirit. (Color-1959)  
11-Mickey. "The Case of  
the Slippery Slipsy"

8:30 p.m. 2-12-The Cara Williams  
Show.  
7-My Living Doll  
11-Burke's Law. Wealthy  
publisher of a society reg-  
ister is murdered and  
Amos Burke concludes  
that all suspects are con-  
vinced they are guilty.

9:00 p.m. 2-7-12-Danny Kaye Show.  
10:25 p.m. 11-Big Premiere  
10:30 p.m. 5-Tonight  
12:00 a.m. 2-Movie  
12:15 a.m. 2-Wrestling

# "ELECTRONICS 1965"

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9:30 a.m. 2-The Greenhouse.  
5:00 p.m. 2-Huckleberry Hound  
6:30 p.m. 2-Gilligan's Island  
12-The Munsters  
4:5-Daniel Boone. A white girl brought up by Cherokee Indians is kidnaped and "sold" to Boonesborough settlers for a jug of rum.  
7-Cara Williams  
11-The Flintstones. A new career opens for Fred when his reducing formula works too well. (Color)



Donald Voorhees, veteran maestro of the "Bell Telephone Hour" is again on the podium for the full-hour NBC color musical series alternate Tuesdays for the new season. Voorhees has been conductor of the program on radio and television since it first started in April of 1940.

ter. "A Real Live Congressman."  
12-Adventure!

7:30 p.m. 2-12-The Entertainers  
4:5-Bob Hope Presents. "Think Pretty," a musical play starring Fred Astaire and Barrie Chase. Fred Adams (Astaire), owner of a failing recording company, wants to sign popular comedian Mickey Marshall (Nye) to a contract, but first he must convince Marshall's beautiful but stubborn manager Tony Franklin (Miss Chase). (Season Premiere)  
11-The Addams Family.

9:00 p.m. 2-12-The Defenders. "The Seven Hundred-Year-Old Gang," a heart-warming comedy-drama in two parts about a group of elderly men charged with breaking the law.  
4:5-Suspense Theater. Sal Mineo in "The World I Want." A deaf-mute apprentice cabinet maker is framed for the murder of his boss. (Season Premiere-Color)

7-The Rogues  
11-The Jimmy Dean Show.  
10:25 p.m. 5-Tonight

10:30 p.m. 11-Viewpoint  
7-Defenders  
2-Naked City  
11:30 p.m. 7-Thriller  
2-Theatre  
11:50 p.m. 12-M-Squad

## FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. 2-Stitch 'n Time  
5:00 p.m. 2-12-Magilla Gorilla  
7-Huckleberry Hound  
6:30 p.m. 12-Packer Play-by-Play  
2-Rawhide. Trail boss Gil Favor receives a proposal of marriage and a death threat, both from the same family.

4:5-International Showtime. "Circus from Czechoslovakia"  
11-Jonny Quest. A search for a valuable old statue in Egypt almost proves to be Dr. Quest's undoing. (Color)  
7:00 p.m. 11-The Farmer's Daugh-

1:30 p.m. 11-Wire Service  
2:30 p.m. 11-San Francisco Beat  
3:00 p.m. 11-Stoney Burke  
3:15 p.m. 5-Pre Football Special  
3:45 p.m. 5-Matinee  
4:00 p.m. 2-NFL Countdown  
4-Theater  
7-12-NFL Count Down  
11-Wide World of Sports  
5:00 p.m. 5-Rocky and His Friends  
2-NFL-10 Years Ago  
7-Ozzie & Harriet  
12-Bowrey Boys  
5:30 p.m. 2-Romy Gost  
11-Sgt. Preston  
7-News  
4-Vince Lombardi  
12-News  
5-Hawk's Landing  
6:00 p.m. 2-4-News  
5-Dick Sherwood  
7-My Three Sons  
12-Singin' Here Tonite  
Folk music  
11-Supercar  
6:30 p.m. 2-7-12-Jackie Gleason. Reginald Van Gleason III presents an incredible act, as "The Human Electrode," a man who can conduct electricity through his body and function like a dynamo.  
4:5-Flipper. (Color)  
11-The Outer Limits  
7:00 p.m. 4-5-Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo. Part two of "Treasure Island," starring Mr. Magoo as Long John Silver. (Color)  
7:30 p.m. 2-7-12-The Alvin Show  
11-Robinhood  
4-Funny Company  
8:15 a.m. 4-Library Story  
8:30 a.m. 2-7-12-Tennessee Tuxedo  
4-Ruff and Reddy  
5-Hector Heathcote  
11-Buffalo Bill, Jr.  
9:00 a.m. 2-12-7-Quick Draw McGraw  
11-Shenanigans  
4-5-Underdog  
9:30 a.m. 11-Annie Oakley  
7-2-12-Mighty Mouse  
4-5-Fireball XL5  
10:00 a.m. 7-2-12-Linus  
11-Cartooons  
4-5-Dennis the Menace  
10:30 a.m. 2-7-12-Jetsons  
4-Sir Francis Drake  
5-Fury  
11-Beany and Cecil  
11:00 a.m. 5-Make Room for Daddy  
2-Sky King  
11-Bugs Bunny  
12-Dick Tracy  
7-Conservation  
11:30 a.m. 5-Sports Special  
11-Hoppity Hooper  
7-News  
2-Bugs Bunny  
Noon 2-Neon Show  
4-5-NCAA Football  
11-Magic Land  
12-Pops Theatre  
12:30 p.m. 11-Bandstand  
2-Film  
12:45 p.m. 2-Dizzy Dean  
1:00 p.m. 2-Indians-Yankees  
7-NCAA Football  
12-Canadian Football

TONIGHT ON  
WLUK-TV 11

## NEW TIME!

Eighth season! Powerful hour-long dramas of the men and women who faced the challenge—and the odds—of the journey West! John McIntire stars as Chris Hale. **WAGON TRAIN / 6:30 P.M.**



## TONIGHT

WAVES in the motor pool? That's what the base commander finds when four female mechanics are assigned to an island with 4000 sailors! Kathy Nolan stars. **BROADSIDE / 7:30 P.M.**



## "SOME LIKE IT HOT"

Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and luscious Marilyn Monroe star in the famous side-splitter about two guys who take refuge in an orchestra—an all-girl orchestra!

## THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE / 8:00 P.M.



## TONIGHT ON

## WLUK-TV 11

# TV Outlook for HORROR

## Beware!

The TV networks are on a monster binge!

Fortunately, it's all in fun.

ABC started it last year with "The Outer Limits," which featured a new, and ingeniously contrived, monster every week.

But this year, the monsters are not only fearsome—they're funny.

## Addams' Clan

Charles Addams' weirdo clan of cartoon characters comes spookily to life in "The Addams Family" (pictured at left). Featured are Carolyn Jones as Morticia; John Astin as Gomez, her husband; Jackie Coogan as Uncle Fester, and Ken Weatherwax and Lisa Lorin as the Addams offspring.

Elizabeth Montgomery (lower left photo), portrays a lovely witch who can't break the habit of her witchery, in "Bewitched." Agnes Moorehead plays her mother, and Dick York is her often baffled husband.

Another Addams-style family is "The Munsters," a CBS offering. Yvonne De Carlo (lower right photo) plays Lily, loveliest of the monsters, and Fred Gwynne is Lily's Frankenstein-like husband. Al Lewis portrays Grandpa, a funny Dracula.



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MEET THE PRESS  
BELL TELEPHONE HOUR  
SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES  
THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WASHAZEL  
DANIEL BOONE  
PERRY COMO  
BOB HOPE THEATRE  
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
YOU DON'T SAYANDY WILLIAMS/JONATHAN WINTERS  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES  
SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES  
FAMOUS ADVENTURES OF MR. MAGOOJACK PAAR  
THE FLINTSTONES  
NBC SPORTS SPECIAL  
HECTOR HEATHCOTE  
NCAA FOOTBALL  
UNDERDOG  
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Bell TV & Appliance  
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Neenah, Wisconsin

Kroll's Radio & TV  
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Seymour, Wisconsin

Kaukauna Furniture Co.  
186 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

# TV Offers Many Feature Films

September 27, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 16

## SUNDAY

1:15 — Channel 4 — The Mikado, starring Kenny Baker and Martyn Green. The Gilbert and Sullivan classic, done to a melodic turn. (1941)

8 — Channel 11 — The Facts of Life, starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. (Full Details in TV Log)

10:10 — Channel 2 — Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima, starring Susan Whitney, with Gilbert Roland. The story of the miracle which occurred in the village of Fatima, Portugal in 1917. (1952)

10:15 — Channel 5 — Manhunt in the Jungle.

10:20 — Channel 4 — The Guns of Zangara, starring Robert Stack.

10:30 — Channel 11 — Challenge to Lassie, starring Edmund Gwenn and Geraldine Brooks. Lassie in her native Scotland, where her ownership is in question, and the law says an unowned dog must be killed. (1949)

## MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — I Love a Soldier, starring Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts. Wartime romance. (1944)

4 — Channel 4 — Too Many Crooks, starring Terry Thomas. A tax dodger refuses to ransom his wife, who seeks revenge by joining her kidnaper in a comedy of crooked errors. (1958)

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Amazing Mrs. Halliday, starring Deanna Durbin. A schoolteacher stows away on a ship with nine refugee children, and they're all cast away when the ship is torpedoed. (1941)

10:25 — Channel 11 — Latin Lovers, starring Lana Turner and Ricardo Montalban. The richest girl in the world finds her romantic impulses complicated by a fortune hunter, a wealthy heir and a psychiatrist's advice. (1953)

12 — Channel 2 — The Lady and the Bandit, starring Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina. Highwayman Dick Turpin marries and tries to settle down to respectability, but he has in-law troubles. (1951)

12:15 — Channel 4 — The Phantom Lady, starring Ella Raines. A secretary and a friend save her former employer from the electric chair by finding a mentally-disturbed woman hiding her identity and a psychopathic killer. (1944)

TUESDAY  
3:30 — Channel 5 — Murder,

He Says, starring Fred MacMurray. Opinion sampler visits lunatic family battling over a will. Plenty of sadism here with a hero a leading target. (1946)

4 — Channel 4 — The Son of Dr. Jekyll, starring Louis Hayward. Dr. Jekyll's son sets out to prove his father was not mad, but runs afoul of an evil mental hospital superintendent. (1951)

10:25 — Channel 11 — In the Good Old Summertime, starring Van Johnson and Judy Garland. Period piece of boy and girl who dislike each other, not knowing they're carrying on a throbbing correspondence. (1949)

10:30 — Channel 2 — A Woman of Distinction, starring Rosalind Russell and Ray Milland. Wild comedy about a lady college dean and an astronomer on a lecture tour. (1950)

12 — Channel 2 — Last Train from Bombay, starring Jon Hall. A young American diplomat is accused of murder in Bombay. (1952)

12:15 — Channel 4 — Chicago Syndicate, starring Dennis O'Keefe. Accountant battles Chicago crime lord, playing jealousy of heavy's girl friend to get vital evidence. (1955)

## WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Out of This World, starring Eddie Bracken. Struggling leader of an all-girl band builds a Western Union boy into a swoon-crooner and then sells interest in him to others. (1945)

4 — Channel 4 — The Black Dakotas, starring Wanda Hendrix and Gary Merrill. Crosses and double crosses in the Black Hills during the Civil War. (1954)

8 — Channels 4-5 — See How They Run, starring John Forsythe and Senta Berger. (Full Details in TV Log)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Between Midnight and Dawn, starring Mark Stevens and Edmond O'Brien. Two policemen and one girl make average triangle. But revengeful racketeer removes one of the corners. (1958)

10:30 — Channel 11 — Anna Lucasta, starring Eartha Kitt and Sammy Davis Jr. The story of a Negro girl and her two loves, and the domineering girl who nearly ruins her life. (1958)

12:15 — Channel 4 — Combat Squad, starring John Ireland. How a green recruit hardens under Korean battle conditions.

with tough soldiers to help giants, princesses and happily-ever-after. (1953)

## THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Hostages, starring Luise Rainer. Nazis hold cafe patrons after a suicide in order to control a coal tycoon but discover they also had the underground leader. (1943)

4 — Channel 4 — The Charge of the Lancers, starring Paulette Goddard and Jean-Pierre Aumont. Heroics during the Crimean War, with officer working undercover with gypsies to spirit powerful new canon to besieged forces. (1954)

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Brigand, starring Anthony Dexter. High adventure with criminal taking place of king, whom he resembles. In new guise he's able to see that justice triumphs. (1950)

12:15 — Channel 4 — The Damned Don't Cry, starring Joan Crawford and David Brian. A model becomes a double-crossing gun moll for the sake of love. (1950)

## FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Jack and the Beanstalk, starring Abbott and Costello. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in the land of

ment Paris, starring Dana Andrews. Reporter in Budapest is the U.S.-Mexico border, where arrested for spying and tricked into confessing. His pals set out to rescue him. (1952)

12:15 — Channel 4 — Assignment Paris, starring Dana Andrews. Reporter in Budapest is the U.S.-Mexico border, where arrested for spying and tricked into confessing. His pals set out to rescue him. (1952)

bad guys are doing a big business in smuggling in Mexican workers. (1949)

## SATURDAY

N8 — Channels 4-5 — Escape from Fort Bravo, starring William Holden. (Full Details in TV Log)

10:20 — Channel 12 — Double Feature. It Conquered the World, starring Peter Graves and Beverly Garland. (1956) The Giant Leeches, with Kea Clark and Yvette Vickers. (1959)

10:25 — Channel 11 — Steel Bayonet, starring Leo Genn and Kieron Moore. During World War II's African campaign, a determined group of soldiers holds on to a strategic farmhouse despite repeated German attacks. (1958)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Red Skies of Montana, starring Richard Widmark. Widmark leads fight on forest fire by parachuting foresters.

12:00 — Channel 2 — Father Is a Bachelor, starring William Holden and Coleen Gray. A man with a medicine show past helps some orphans and then needs some help himself. (1952)

12:15 — Channel 4 — Assignment Paris, starring Dana Andrews. Reporter in Budapest is the U.S.-Mexico border, where arrested for spying and tricked into confessing. His pals set out to rescue him. (1952)

10:30 — Channel 2 — In Love and War, starring Robert Wagner.

11:55 — Channel 12 — The Boss, starring John Payne. Violent era following World War I, when crime and gangsters ruled the city of St. Louis. (1956)

12:30 — Channel 2 — Pirates of Tripoli, starring Patricia Medina. The exotic princess enlists the pirate in her fight to regain her kingdom. Love blooms among bloody battles. (1954)

1 a.m. — Channel 4 — Caged, starring Eleanor Parker. A woman involved in a holdup spends the rest of her time involved in typical troubles behind prison bars until she is paroled. (1950)

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# Comedy Shows Dominate TV's 1964-65 Season

(Continued From Page 5)

around three neighboring families and are interlinked by a common theme.

Featured are Debbie Watson in the title role of "Karen;" Jack Klugman as "Harris," and Don Galloway, Steven Franken and Joyce Bulifant as "Tom, Dick and Mary." In all three stories the court handyman, Cliff Murdock, played by Guy Raymond, provides the connecting link between the segment.

NBC's "That Was the Week That Was" is being aired in color this year on a new night, Tuesdays, at 8:30 p.m. Heading the versatile company of satirists are David Frost and Phyllis Newman.

Aimed primarily but not exclusively at the children are two Saturday evening attractions, "The Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo," in which the cartoon figure impersonates celebrated characters of history, and "Flipper," offering further adventures of the talented porpoise and his friends.

Dennis Weaver, of "Gunsmoke" fame, has himself a new vehicle in "Kentucky Jones," continuing story of a retired horse trainer who adopts a little boy—Dwight Eisenhower (Ike) Wong, portrayed by Ricky Der.

ABC, which last year launched a record number of new shows, continues in its chosen path by introducing no less than nine comedy shows this season.

Perhaps the greatest, and most durable star making the transition to weekly TV is Bing Crosby, who plays engineer Bing Collins in "The Bing Crosby Show."

Beverly Garland portrays Bing's wife, the mother of their two girls, and Frank McHugh is Willie Walters, Bing's war buddy who dropped in for dinner 19 years ago and decided to stay.

George Burns and Connie Stevens star in "Wendy and Me," a situation comedy set in an apartment building "owned" by Burns (who bought it so he could practice his singing unhampered). It's comedy in the true Burns style, with the ever-present cigar, the monologue and the Gracie-type dialogue delivered by Miss Stevens.

"No Time for Sergeants," the Andy Griffith movie of some years ago, has been brought to the home screen with Sammy Jackson playing the inimitable Will Stockdale. Ironically, Jackson's show is slotted directly opposite Griffith's show on Monday evenings.

## Brennan Returns

"The Tycoon" brings Walter Brennan back into the limelight as Walter Andrews, founder and chairman of the board of a large holding company.

"Mickey" is, of course, a situation comedy built about the ebullient Mickey Rooney. In this series Mickey stars as Mickey Grady, a life-long Nebraskan who inherits a bay-front hotel on the Pacific ocean.

Elizabeth Montgomery stars as Samantha, a witch to the broomstick born, in "Bewitched." Agnes Moorehead is cast as Endora, her mother, a chic witch, and Dick York is the adoring but befuddled mortal whom Samantha marries.

Stage and screen actor Tony Franciosa makes his series debut as Valentine Farrow a debonair and dashing young bachelor-about-town, in "Valentine's Day." Jack Spoon co-stars as Rockwell Sin, who shares Val's bachelor pad.

"Broadside" is a spoof at the distaff side of the U. S. Navy in World War II. Four Waves—among them Kathy Nolan — are assigned to Kanakai, an island Paradise in the South Pacific, and it is the end of an era for the high-living commander, played by Edward Andrews.

"The Addams Family," based on a family of



'Gilligan's Island'

spooky eccentrics created by Charles Addams, stars Carolyn Jones as Morticia, with John Astin, Jackie Coogan, Ken Weatherwax and Lisa Loring. Suburbia, the network predicts, will never be the same.

(See center spread for a full-color sketch of the Addams Family.)

## 'Hazel' Breaks All Ties With New York

Shirley Booth has taken the big step.

The born and bred Gothamite is subletting her New York apartment and moving her possessions—bag and baggage—to her new house in Beverly Hills, Calif.

In June Shirley Booth quietly bought two houses—one for herself on a hilltop in Beverly Hills, and another for her sister in nearby Westwood Village. By the time her fourth consecutive season on NBC-TV's "Hazel" color series, is well under way, she will be settled in the rambling ranch-type house.

## Ship Antiques

She is shipping her collection of antiques from her New York apartment to her new domicile. But she still plans on keeping her Cape Cod hide-a-way where she vacations every summer.

Prior to purchasing California real estate, the New York actress lived in an apartment hotel on the Sunset Strip with her two white miniature French poodles, Grazie and Prego.

Before moving into the house, she did some re-decorating and landscaping. Her carpeting is now a soft yellow. The walls are a lighter tone—good backgrounds for her collection of early American antiques. Miss Booth varied this in her bedroom, using shades of violet.

## Variety of Paintings

The walls are hung with a variety of pictures—some by well known artists, others given to her by close friends who paint in their spare time.

Miss Booth's home does not follow the usual pattern of stars' homes in Beverly Hills.

It is relatively small, furnished simply with authentic Americana—and there is no pool. Her average-size rear garden is walled for privacy with white-washed brick.

She tries not to get involved in big projects. Her philosophy is simple: Do the best you can today; tomorrow will take care of itself.

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# Cara Plays Herself As Working Wife

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD—Among the rash of comedy shows coming into our living rooms this fall, one seems a natural for success—provided you like pretty, talented comedienne who insist on trying something new.

The comedienne: Cara Williams, who stars on her own new CBS series Wednesday nights.

If positioning of a show is all-important, as some experts maintain, on her time slot alone Cara can hardly miss. She follows the Dick Van Dyke Show, and precedes the Danny Kaye Show.

Then, of course, there's that pretty face under a zany brain. And let us not underestimate the power of a woman.

"I am taking wives out of the kitchen!" she proclaims happily. "There isn't a show on television with a working wife. They're either standing at the stove whipping up something adorable, consoling the kids, or helping their husbands be noble."

"Well, by gosh, I happen to think that working wives are noble, too, and we're going to show it on this show!"

## Serious on Subject

It's not that Cara's carrying a message; she'd be one of the first to steal the legendary line from a movie producer, "If you want to send a message, call Western Union." But she is serious on the subject of wives working.

"I think the woman who works is a happier wife. She's got something to talk about to her husband at night besides what the butcher said about the rising price of meat, or what mischief the children got into."

"Now, understand, the working wife I play is not a mother. If she were, we probably wouldn't let her go to work."

"Want to know what the show's about?" she said, changing the pace of our conversation rapidly. She does everything that way. She walks fast, she talks fast. And she thinks even faster, in a sort of mental shorthand.

"Well, this is what the show's about: I play Cara Wilton, a file clerk in a big company called Fenwick Diversified Industries. I've got a husband played by Frank Aletter. He works for the same company and they have a strict rule that husbands and wives can't both be employed by the firm. So we keep the marriage secret. We get into various scrapes that way."

"For example, the single girls in the office try to get a date with him, because ostensibly he's an eligible and most attractive bachelor. And the boss suggests I be of aid to attractive single men whose accounts the firm might be wooing."

"But don't misunderstand—this isn't a one-joke premise on the show. We get into many other areas of the couple on the job—a subject very close to my heart."

It's possible that Cara feels strongly about working because she has worked hard herself, as a moppet actress and into adulthood, in movies, and then television. She had another series, "Pete and Gladys," also on CBS until two seasons ago.

"And boy, did we have a problem getting Gladys out of that kitchen to get some movement in the show," she recalls."

## Purpose in Life

"That's why I'm so glad that on the new series I've got a purpose in life. I feel very seriously that every woman should have."

As for women whose husbands earn enough money so their added incomes might be depriving someone else of a needed salary, Cara counters with: "What's wrong with volunteer work? I never heard of the Red Cross or other service groups having too many unpaid helpers."

"Hospitals need women to help read to little kids. There are plenty of areas that a woman can work and be of service, believe me. Just look around!"

That Cara Wilton's job is needed on the television series is explained quickly in the scripts, since she helps support a widowed mother and a younger brother attending college.

"So we need my salary," she explains simply. "But I'm not a career girl on



*Hush! Don't tell! Cara Williams and Frank Aletter play a husband-and-wife team seeking to keep their marriage a secret from the boss, in the new Cara Williams comedy series seen over the CBS-TV network on Wednesday evenings.*

the show. I work because it's an economic necessity, as do most working wives in reality, but I never lose my femininity.

"There will be shows where Frank and I are at home, and I do know my way around the kitchen. But I'm not shackled to the stove."

Cara admits that both Cara Wilton and Gladys on her former series are really Cara Williams.

## Supports Children

"I'm playing myself. I do it most honestly, you know," she says. "I feel the really dedicated career woman is not me. I work because I have to. I've two children and a mother to support. But I think even if I had plenty of money, I'd want to keep busy. I'm too restless to loll around the house or go shopping with the girls all the time."

In private life, Cara is semi-engaged to a man in the real estate business. After working long hours at a non-airconditioned studio in the San Fernando Valley, she reports to her fiance's office in Beverly Hills and gets to work at a desk.

"Sure I do. I work a couple of nights a week and every weekend. I answer the phones and type up his listings. I just love the real estate business. In fact, I'm going to real estate school and get my license."

"As it is, I'm not allowed to show houses, and I just love it!"

Get married? "Well, yes, sometime soon," Cara Williams says slowly. "I don't really know when. And keep on working? But of course. All this energy, you know. And I just think it's healthier. If I were inactive for any length of time, I'd take it out on my husband. I'd be so cranky he couldn't live with me."

What about the wives who genuinely enjoy staying home, taking care of their houses and spending long hours in the kitchen. How does Cara feel about them?

"That's their privilege, of course. Heavens, I'm not setting myself up as a paragon. I think that MOST women would be better off with something constructive to do out of the house, because I feel that way."

"I know a lot of girls who enjoy PTA work, who get pleasure out of everything having to do with their homes, and naturally that's as it should be. It isn't my cup of tea, that's all. And I'm sure plenty of other women feel the same way."

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# Major Types of Color Film Are Easily Distinguished by Buyer

BY IRVING DESFOR

Sometimes the terms used in connection with color films are confusing to many camera fans. They simply ask for "color film for my camera." This leads the salesman to inquire, "Do you want positive reversal film or the color negative type?"

That does it. The amateur puts on a "Huh? What did you say?" expression and might be more bewildered than ever after an explanation. With some idea of how color films differ and the purposes for which they were intended, they could ask for a specific film for a specific camera for a specific purpose.

In general, there are two major types of color films: those that will provide immediate slide transparencies (these are the "positive reversal" films) and those intended primarily for color prints (the "negative" color films).

These two general type of color films can be distinguished by the way their brand names end:

1. Color reversal films mainly intended for slide transparencies end with the suffix "... chrome" such as Kodachrome, Ektachrome, Ansachrome, Agfacrome, Dynachrome.

2. Negative color films intended primarily for making color prints and enlargements directly are differentiated by the name ending in "... color" such as Kodacolor, Ektacolor, Ansacolor, Agfacolor.

However, you can have a color print enlargement made from a slide transparency film and a slide transparency made from a color negative film. But that is a secondary or fringe benefit use of the film, not its primary purpose.

In that respect, color negative film is the most versatile of all color material. As a negative it will make: 1—the highest quality color prints and enlargements in any number desired; 2—color transparencies in any size and quantity; 3—black-and-white prints and enlargements on special Panalure paper.

## Success Surprises Spike

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After 20 years of successfully making fun of music, Spike Jones suddenly finds himself a hit with a new generation which doesn't even know of his knack for punctuating songs with pistol shots.

"It's crazy," says the man who made a fortune with his musical insanities. He may make another fortune by playing it straight.

Spike thought he had written the end to his career in the band business two years ago. It had been an exciting 18-year ride that began because of Igor Stravinsky's squeaky shoes.

The Long Beach, Calif., boy had become a successful drummer, playing in bands for the Bing Crosby, Eddie Cantor and Burns and Allen radio shows. One night he went to a longhair concert at the Shrine Auditorium.

Stravinsky was wearing a new pair of shoes," Spike recalled. "They squeaked as he was conducting 'The Firebird Suite,' and I thought that was hilarious. Everyone else in the audience, including all those people who came from Pasadena in their electric cars, thought the music was lovely. But I kept thinking how funny it would be to substitute an outrageous sound for a musical note."

Spike tried out his idea with some recordings which got nowhere. Then he clicked with the raspberry-studded "Der Fuehrer's Face," which swept across wartime America. Spike thought his success might be a fleeting novelty. Only when he hit again with his records of "Chloe" and "Cocktails for Two" was he willing to quit his radio jobs and form his own band.

The Jones style became a national trademark, and his wacky troupe made big money everywhere.

After deciding whether transparencies or color prints are wanted primarily, the camera fan must know his camera's film size: 35 mm., 127, 120, 620 subminiature or cartridge-loading.

### Separate Type

While most transparency films are intended for daylight photography, there are occasions for shooting under artificial illumination, so a separate type is available. Color reversal film for artificial light has a higher speed rating so it is an advantage to get that type for indoor shooting. The same film may be used outdoors at any time by adding a filter over the lens to make it suitable for daylight photography.

If photography is to be done mainly outdoors, with possibly a few indoor pictures to be taken, an easier method is to use daylight type transparency (reversal) film with blue flashbulbs or electronic flash for the indoor shooting.

Color negative films come only in one type for both indoor and outdoor shooting. Proper color balance is attained in the printing of the color negatives by experienced color printers.

Photo fans with 35 mm. cameras may choose some color films for weekend shooting (special 12-exposure rolls), 20-exposure rolls for normal use or 36-exposure rolls for more intensive or vacation shooting.

Amateur photographers who wish to process their own color film—either reversal or negative type—can do so by eliminating Kodachrome and those films which come with prepaid processing included. Kodachrome has a complex processing technique which is best done by its own laboratory.

Other decisions which the camera fan may have to make before he decides on a particular brand of color film may involve: 1. The ASA speed of the film (for certain occasions a higher speed film is advantageous); 2. The location of the nearest processing lab in case time is a vital factor, and 3. The cost.

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ANET	LEGAL	AGILE	PROS
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ATONE	STY	YEMEN	SERRA
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# 19 Years Ago MacArthur, Emperor Reshaped World

BY KENNETH ISHII

TOKYO (AP) — On September 27, 1945, in a sitting room of the American Embassy, there took place a meeting between two men that probably saved Japan for the Western world.

One of the principals was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander for the Allied powers which had brought Japan to its knees. Only a little more than a month earlier, he had taken over as the country's occupation chief.

The other was Emperor Hirohito, in whose name millions of Japanese had fought and died.

The one concession the Allies had made in accepting Japan's surrender was to allow the emperor system to remain. Because of the emperor's influence on the lives of Japanese, the success or failure of the occupation depended to a large degree on relations with the Japanese sovereign.

## 19 Years Ago

As that September morning 19 years ago began, it was hard to imagine what possible good could come of the meeting. At least so thought the Imperial chamberlains as they scurried behind the walls of the moated Tokyo palace, preparing their sovereign for the historic encounter.

Even when the feudal shoguns were at the height of their power and the emperor a puppet, no military ruler had dared ask the emperor to come to him. It was the shogun who went to the throne. By going to MacArthur, the emperor was setting a humiliating precedent that would irreparably damage the imperial image, the chamberlains believed.

Hirohito's chauffeur readied the maroon-Benz. The five-ton limousine with bullet-proof windows and gold chrysanthemum seals on its doors was used only on official occasions. Garage attendants had been up since early morning polishing it.

## Not A Word

The emperor rose, as usual, around 7 a.m. His morning suit had been laid out. Only he knew what he was going to do at his meeting with MacArthur; he said not a word to his chamberlains. It was he who had asked for the meeting. It had been agreed that the conversations at the meeting would be kept secret.

Even in defeat, the emperor's motorcade was an impressive sight. Passersby who saw the main palace gates swing open which anyone ranked above the emperor?"

With the Guns of World War II barely stilled, the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left) and Japan's Emperor Hirohito pose in the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo during their first, historic meeting Sept. 27, 1945. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Many thought that Hirohito had gone to plead for his own safety, and conjecture was that MacArthur thought so too, said Kinoshita, who since his retirement in 1946 has been in charge of the outer palace grounds.

Slowly the 1932-vintage Benz and the black Packards with the chamberlains rolled through the nearly deserted streets, past bombed-out buildings until they arrived, 1½ miles later, at the gates of the American Embassy, where MacArthur lived.

No Mac. The car halted at the embassy's front porch. American MP's snapped to attention. But where was MacArthur?

The emperor's attendants had expected to see the general waiting at the door as a gesture of courtesy due even a defeated emperor. But the general chose to wait in his sitting room.

Michio Kinoshita, then one of the chamberlains, recalled the occasion: "We were against the emperor going to see General MacArthur. We would have much preferred it the other way around. But under the circumstances what could we do? We had never known a situation in

life to promote a new understanding between Japan and the United States. The general quickly put the suggestion aside.

Kinoshita, though not present, said he learned later that MacArthur was so moved by Hirohito's feelings "that he went up to the emperor and almost kissed him."

The meeting over, MacArthur escorted the Japanese sovereign to his limousine.

Waiting chamberlains sighed with relief.

In two more meetings, details of which were likewise kept secret, the groundwork for the occupation was laid. The two men became better acquainted. There developed a deep respect and attachment, all the more interesting because these two leaders came from such different backgrounds and cultures.

The tall, erect general and the diminutive, slouch-shouldered sovereign couldn't have been more different, even in their walking gaits. MacArthur's was sure and confident. Hirohito hesitant, as if groping for stairs that weren't there.

## In Common

They had one great thing in common — they both sought

Toshikaz Kase, who accompanied Prime Minister Mino Shigemitsu to the surrender signing aboard the battleship Missouri and later became Japan's U.N. ambassador, recalls MacArthur at that memorable ceremony on Sept. 2, 1945:

"We were astounded, to say the least. The general, having led his forces in a long and hard-fought battle against Japan, was not talking in terms of revenge, but of liberty, tolerance and justice."

When Hirohito was told of MacArthur's remarks, "There were tears in the emperor's eyes," Kase said.

Ordered Surrender. In fact, it was Hirohito himself who, having decided he had been hoodwinked by the militarists long enough, personally overrode the government and ordered the surrender, insiders to the imperial council meetings say.

Said the general after his retirement: "I have believed since I first

saw the emperor that he is the person who has contributed most to the welfare of postwar Japan — the emperor's effort to bring peace to his country has not been fully understood. This is a matter of great regret. Yet when the time comes to rewrite properly the history of Japan, the emperor will be looked upon as the father of the new Japan."

The door of the imperial limousine swung open. Out stepped the emperor, blinking his eyes behind his glasses and then stepping awkwardly through the wide open door of the embassy.

An attendant took his hat and the emperor walked into the high ceilinged sitting room where the general waited by the cold fireplace.

Turning, MacArthur said, "Your majesty, thank you for coming."

Then began a conversation that was to reshape the world. "I wish to atone," the emperor said, "for the deeds of my country in starting this terrible war."

"Atone?" MacArthur asked.

"Submit to the scaffold," the emperor said.

MacArthur was startled by the emperor's offer to give his

reputation as the father of the new Japan.

Even in defeat, the emperor's

motorcade was an impressive sight. Passersby who saw the main palace gates swing open which anyone ranked above the emperor?"

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Even in defeat, the emperor's

motorcade was an impressive sight. Passersby who saw the main palace gates swing open which anyone ranked above the emperor?"

Many thought that Hirohito had gone to plead for his own safety, and conjecture was that MacArthur thought so too, said Kinoshita, who since his retirement in 1946 has been in charge of the outer palace grounds.

Slowly the 1932-vintage Benz and the black Packards with the chamberlains rolled through the nearly deserted streets, past bombed-out buildings until they arrived, 1½ miles later, at the gates of the American Embassy, where MacArthur lived.

No Mac. The car halted at the embassy's front porch.

An attendant took his hat and the emperor walked into the high ceilinged sitting room where the general waited by the cold fireplace.

Turning, MacArthur said, "Your majesty, thank you for coming."

Then began a conversation that was to reshape the world. "I wish to atone," the emperor said, "for the deeds of my country in starting this terrible war."

"Atone?" MacArthur asked.

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# Records in Review

## SCHUBERT

*Symphony No. 4 in C Minor (The Tragic), No. 5 in B-Flat Major; Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Karl Munchinger conducting. London CS 6378 (Mono CM 9378).*

Vienna has been the home of many great composers, including Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms, but none has so insinuated himself into the hearts of the Viennese as Franz Schubert. Inevitably, the Viennese have developed their own special warmth and sparkle in performing his music, all of which are on display in this delightful album. An utterly charming performance.

☆ ☆ ☆

*Symphony No. 8 in B-Minor (Unfinished), Overtures to Des Teufels Lustschloss, Fierrabras and In the Italian Style in C, Vienna Philharmonic, Istvan Kertesz conducting. London CS 6382 (Mono CM 9382).*

Kertesz is not a Viennese and doesn't have their touch for this great work—in fact, it's hard to realize the same orchestra is playing. Kertesz not only wrings the symphony dry of pathos but stifles it with such a heavy hand it is scarcely able to breathe. Of more importance are the included overtures in their only available recording. The same criticism applies.

☆ ☆ ☆

## HAYDN

*Symphonies No. 82 (The Bear), No. 83 (The Hen); New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia MS 6609 (Mono ML 6009).*

There are many fine things about these performances of two of the most famous "Paris Symphonies," including vigorous pace, sharply delineated structure, vast good humor and some lovely violin and woodwind passages. Unfortunately, much of this is undone by a brusque hand on the full orchestra, which blunts the delicacy of the works. Perhaps the ensemble is just too big and the miking too brilliantly close.

☆ ☆ ☆

## BEETHOVEN

*Quartet No. 13 in B-Flat Major, Op. 130; Fine Arts String Quartet. Concert-Disc CS 240 (Mono CM 1240).*

*Quartet No. 15 in A Minor, Op. 132, Fine Arts String Quartet. Concert-Disc C 241 (Mono CM 1241).*

Except for recordings by the Budapest Quartet these are the only performances currently available outside albums of the complete canon. Furthermore, the readings measure up strongly to those of the better known Budapest and may even be more palatable to many tastes.

Their release at this time also offers Fine Arts fans what may be a last opportunity to acquire recordings by the group before the departure of violinist Irving Ilmer. Here is the distinctive Fine Arts sound at its best, projected in carefully engineered sound by an intelligent and fully integrated group. Both are very fine recordings and excellent interpretations.

The Concert-Disc and Concertapes labels of the Fine Arts, incidentally, has now become an affiliate of Everest Records after almost a year of virtual inactivity. Everest has a fine record for quality products and it is to be devoutly hoped that Concert-Disc's quality will be maintained.

☆ ☆ ☆

## MAHLER

*Symphony No. 8 (Symphony of a Thousand) in E-Flat Major; Utah Symphony with soloists and University of Utah choruses, Maurice Abravanel conducting. Vanguard VSD 71120/1 (Mono SRV 1120/1).*

The most remarkable thing about this recording is that it was made at all. The "Symphony of a Thousand" means pretty much what it says, and to produce the performance here Vanguard assembled over 900 singers and players to do the job, something no other record company has attempted since the advent of stereo. In fact, there's only one other complete recording of the work, a European monaural version of several years ago.

Like so many of Mahler's sprawling creations, Symphony No. 8 has ups and downs, very beautiful portions alternating with mediocre work. Since Abrav-

## Stamps

# Even Player Piano Is Making Popular Comeback

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Before the ultimate in home entertainment became watching the World Series or a TV spectacular on a color set—a long time before—the big excitement was the player piano. There also was an economy version using an adapted harmonica device, which also yielded "music" from a perforated roll.

New Zealand's 1962 telegraph centenary stamp issue dramatized a more recent usage of coded perforations on the eight-penny value (illustration), the design of which shows sending and receiving units involving perforated tape with automatic application. Much of the word copy transmitted by this method in newspaper wire service is devoted to syndicated column material which is primarily informative entertainment.

## Color Obsolete?

Technology will someday produce equipment making color TV obsolete, something akin to the "feelies" satirized by Aldous Huxley in his "Brave New World," novel of some 15 years ago. Performance coded tapes may well be utilized in such equipment, a good idea with a new adaptation.

The truth of "nothing really new under the sun" gains more validity it seems. Now comes the full-circle aspect of popular appeals.

The cumbersome player piano faded from the competition of less fatiguing means of getting canned music. So with electronics having reached a zenith in compactness and ease in music transmission, what's happening?

The player piano is making a comeback.



## Top Pops

### Orbison in Orbit

- Pretty Woman Roy Orbison
- House of the Rising Sun The Animals
- Under the Boardwalk The Drifters
- Come on 'n' Swim Bobby Freeman
- Bread and Butter The New Beats
- In the Misty Moonlight Jerry Wallace
- Where Did Our Love Go? The Supremes
- G.T.O. Bonnie and the Daytonas
- A Hard Day's Night The Beatles
- Remember The Shangri Las

vanel doesn't have a full lineup of top pros he gets the same sort of performance, complicated by the difficulties of miking such a vast assembly. No block buster but a sincere, competent job which comes off rather well.

☆ ☆ ☆

#### VOCAL—BIRGIT NILSSON

*Birgit Nilsson Sings German Opera: Excerpts from Lohengrin, Die Freischütz, Fidelio, Tannhäuser, Oberon, Die Walkure; Birgit Nilsson, soprano, with Covent Garden Opera Orchestra, Edward Downes conducting. London OS 25807 (Mono 5807).*

London has issued some splendid examples of Nilsson's artistry but this isn't one of them. The orchestra blankets the voice, which seems to be coming from some distance behind it, the recording is not of top quality and only a singer of unusual power could project at all.

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# Weaver Hopes 'Kentucky' Will be Permanent Role

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dennis Weaver has been job-hunting for the past four years under the happiest of circumstances: While very gainfully employed.

Now, after 10 years of limping around Dodge City and CBS' "Gunsmoke" range, he has found what he wanted, the title role in NBC's new "Kentucky Jones," which had its premiere Saturday, Sept. 19.

As Marshal Dillon's admiring, naive assistant, Chester, it was most often Weaver's fate to set the show's story lines by hopping into the Long Branch saloon crying, "Mister Dillon, come quick!" or to inquire anxiously, "What are you going to do now, Mister Dillon?"

## Contemporary Man

Now Weaver emerges as a contemporary man, a former horse trainer and veterinarian, whose interest is horse racing and whose life is complicated by a foster son, a 9-year-old Chinese orphan.

The boy, who in a sense will be Weaver's "Chester," is played by a cute, 11-year-old, Rickey Dier, born in San Francisco's Chinatown.

With children and animals notorious scene-stealers, this could make Weaver the world's bravest actor, for he has both to contend with.

The Missouri-born performer began to get restless in his part as Chester at about the time he won an Emmy as the best supporting actor in a television series.

At one point a variety show starring Weaver almost was sold, but Weaver reluctantly limped back to "Gunsmoke" for another season. Then he made

another show pilot, "Giant Step," but that one also wound up out of the money and out of the network schedule.

## No Laugh Track

Although "Kentucky Jones" is classified as a comedy, Weaver feels this is a misnomer.

"Well, we don't have any laugh track," the tall, soft-voiced actor said. "So we're not trying to tell people when they should howl. I think the show has more of a 'Mr. Peepers' flavor than anything else—heart and sentiment."

As Weaver spoke, he was sitting in the shade of a building on the dusty backlot of the Desilu Culver City studio. A few yards away, a real horse trainer was trying to persuade a donkey to sit beside actor Harry Morgan, who plays the hired man, on a bale of hay for a comedy scene. The donkey was not cooperating.

"This show is ruled by donkeys and children," Weaver said with resignation. "Rickey is wonderful, but we're not allowed to use him more than four hours a day—the rest of the time he has to go to school."

Weaver can put some authority into his horse-trainer role because he is a lover of horseflesh and the owner of three thoroughbreds that race at California tracks.

He made his Broadway debut in 1951 with Shirley Booth in "Come Back, Little Sheba," moved on to Hollywood and a budding film career, eventually landing in CBS' "Gunsmoke."

The role never was taxing enough to absorb Weaver completely. He started an actors workshop that for several summers presented off-beat plays. Some played to full houses for a full season.

Weaver and his wife have been married for almost 20 years and they have three sons, Rick, 14, Rob 9 and Rustin, 5.

## Coal Yard Gave George Burns His Name, Veteran Comedian Recalls

What's in a name?

George Burns, whose new ABC-TV comedy series, "Wendy and Me," is seen at 8 p.m. Mondays, answers that question with a shrug. The veteran comedian has used so many stage pseudonyms that he can't remember them all.

"When I first broke into show business I'd use any name for my act," he explained. "If the act flopped, and most of them did, I'd start again with new material and another name. That way I was always a fresh new talent so far as the trade was concerned."

Burns once joined a vaudeville act billed as "Goldie, Fields and Glide." The newcomer, he was "Glide." Eventually, when another quit the act, Burns moved up to become "Fields."

## First Billing

"Finally," he said, "by right of succession, I became 'Goldie.' I like that. At last—first billing!"

There's also a story of how George acquired the name of Burns.

"When I was a kid on New York's lower east side," he said, "there was a coal company called 'Burns Brothers.' A friend and I used to sneak up behind the wagon and swipe coal. We'd stuff the

coal into our knickers to take home to our mothers.

"People on the block got wise to us. When they'd see us waddling down the street, all smudge and our knickers full of lumps, they'd say:

"'Here come the Burns Brothers!'"

## Feature Film's Premiere on TV

"See How They Run," a feature-length film of suspense and international intrigue, will have its world premiere in color on NBC-TV's "Wednesday Night at the Movies" at 8 p.m. Oct. 7. Starring are John Forsythe, Senta Berger, Jane Wyatt, Franchot Tone, Leslie Nielsen, Pamela Franklin and George Kennedy.

Based on the novel "The Widow Makers," by Michael Blankfort, who also wrote the screenplay, it is the first of two films produced by Universal Pictures for introduction by NBC-TV's Project 120 during the 1964-65 television season.

Filmed partially on location in New York City and at Universal City studios in Hollywood, "See How They Run" tells how three orphaned children block the best efforts of a clandestine international cartel to cover up its crooked dealings.



Dennis Weaver on Set  
Of 'Kentucky Jones'

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## 'Herzog' Wins

### Highest Praise

*Herzog*. By Saul Bellow. Viking. \$5.75

Because this is the big novel on which the highly regarded Bellow has been working for some years, it should be said right at the start that its publication is no occasion for light-headed females, entertainment-seekers or curiosity-collectors.

In short, it is a literary novel: a demanding exercise of the reader's mind; a test of an accomplished author's ability to communicate with his intelligent peers; an equal test of the reader's comprehension.

It is a story about Moses Elkanah Herzog, a middle-aged professor with an Old World heritage, with a pardonable weakness of Adam-descended flesh and with a groping devotion to his world of scholarship and learning.

#### Crucial Time

So far as the narrative is concerned, we find Moses at a crucial time. As a scholar he has not fulfilled his early promise, but may yet. As a man, he has been through a first divorce (Daisy and their son Marco are mere figures in the background) and more recently, a second divorce (a devouring member of the intelligentsia named Madeleine, with their daughter June) and is vulnerable to another entanglement with a sexy New York widow.

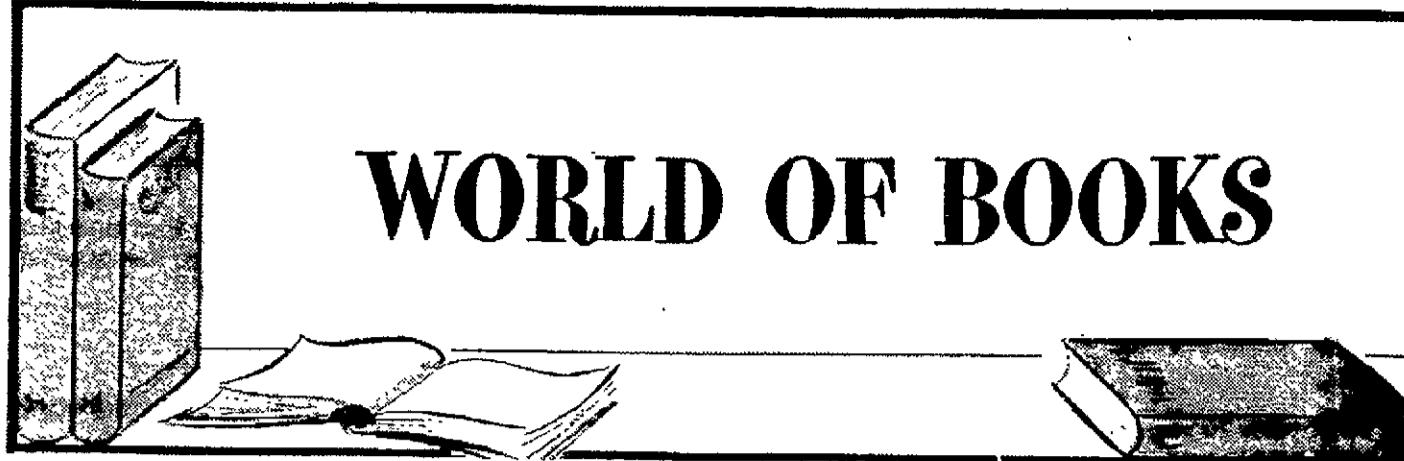
Moses is right on the edge of irrationality at this point, as he knows full well. Compulsively, he writes letters (but doesn't mail them) to many diverse figures, large and small, living and dead—and to himself. He makes a visit to Chicago to see little June, and undergoes a serio-comic adventure there. Finally he retreats to a decaying old house in the Berkshires to collect his wavering wits.

#### New Moses

Herzog is more than the usual author's mouth-piece for social philosophical comment, though he serves that purpose wonderfully. He is partly a new Moses, perhaps doubting if there is a Promised Land; partly a new Everyman on a newly dangerous pilgrimage; partly Modern Man, battered by the pressures of our time (a perpetual loser to forces stronger than he can muster as a worried, overwhelmed individual); but particularly he is the present day intellectual, trapped before the humane sense and a confused perplexity over shattered 20th Century values.

The writing is superbly done, much of it a dialogue between man as a person and man as a mind. It is a novel that is not easy to read, for it is anything but shallow. It also is a novel that is not easy to forget.

Miles A. Smith



## WORLD OF BOOKS

### Howard Fast Brilliantly Re-Creates Agrippa's Life

*Agrippa's Daughter*. By Howard Fast. Doubleday. \$4.95.

In a brilliant recreation of the ancient world, the author of "Spartacus" and "Moses, Prince of Egypt," traces the story of Berenice Basagrippa, Princess of Galilee, daughter of Herod Agrippa, granddaughter of Herod the Great.

The people are vivid and real. "Agrippa entered . . . He was a large man, going to flesh and paunch in his middle years, a wide, heavy mouth under his small, trimmed beard, the nose red and swollen from too much wine and under the shaggy brows, the same translucent green eyes—implacable here—that were so extraordinary and captivating in Berenice. . . ."

In a moving and provoking love story, we follow this green-eyed, red-haired woman, given in marriage at the age of 16 to her father's brother; widowed, her sons dead, accused of evil; her second marriage annulled; finding love at last with her third husband.

#### Yellow Sunlight

Her introduction to Shimeon Bengamaliel could never be forgotten. Lying in the darkened room, willing herself to die, ". . . she opened her eyes and realized that a man was in her chamber, a very tall, wide-shouldered man, clad in sandals, white linen trousers and a sleeveless white coat. He was a madman, and he went about his work as a madman would. He tore down her drapes . . . rended them when they resisted his large and powerful hands . . . then he attacked the blinds . . . and these he ripped down and flung aside . . . allowing great, terrifying slabs of yellow sunlight into the room.

"She lay there a moment and stared at him, her green eyes blazing, her loose red hair framing her magnificent head, the coppery skin so pale now and

drawn so tightly over the high cheekbones. A Shimeon watched her, he wondered whether she was indeed the most beautiful woman in Israel, some said, or perhaps only the most devilish."

This "madman," the physician who was to become her third husband, was of the House of Hille where they preached that God was love. Under the influence of this teaching, Berenice began to change

She gave bread to the hungry. She went with her husband to treat slaves dying from plague. "She learned how to dress wounds, how to clean open sores, how to set broken bones, and how to minister to the dying." The people regarded her as a sain

#### Perceptive View

Told in narrative style, this is a perceptive view of the civil war within the holy city of Jerusalem where the Jews became part of their own destruction. When the battle was over, the Temple lay in ruins. Shimeon was dead, and the Roman, Titus Vespasianus held 150,000 Jews in his slave pens. And he loved Berenice, the Jewish Queen.

Under the pen of an accomplished writer, the story lends itself well to drama. Love, politics, war and faith provide the ingredients. This imaginative portrayal of the romance and life of an extraordinary woman may provide the basis for another wide-screen spectacular.

C. A. Germain

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

## 'Chairman of Bored' Tours Europe

*Along the Ridge*. By Edward Streeter. Harper, \$4.95.

The trip actually began in Paris, but its main purpose was to follow the mountain country from northwest Spain across to Andorra, into southern France, Switzerland and northern Italy, on down into Yugoslavia.

The author is a retired banker who for years has been writing books on the side, the most recent one a light, frothy examination of the perils of retirement, called "Chairman of the Bored."

#### Little Economy

His three companions, presumably of an age close to his own, are identified in the text only as Charles, Anne and Sally.

Although they started from New York at what the airlines call economy rates, there was little evi-

dence of economy thereafter. They had been booked very carefully into the best hotels available in each location, and constantly were on the alert for gourmet type restaurants. They drove a brand new French station wagon.

Naturally, Streeter's narrative is conditioned by the type of touring that had been planned. It is no knapsack-and-youth-hostel adventure.

His material is fairly familiar—cathedrals, monuments, scenic spots, native folkways. He has a pleasant touch of humor, most of it on such well-known topics as language mishaps, European plumbing and utilities, currency exchange, bureaucratic red tape and local eating habits.

But he also has a knack for the amusing incident, the colorful personality and the savory anecdote. It adds up to a nice trip.

Miles A. Smith

# 'First Negro President' Gives Wallace Vividly Topical Theme

*The Man.* By Irving Wallace. Simon & Schuster. \$5.95.

Wallace likes a write novels that are as big as a mountain and as vivid as a volcano. In the 766 pages of this book he has turned loose an eruption of words on a hotly topical theme.

The time is a few years in the future. The U.S. Senate, as a political sop to his race, has elected an unobtrusive Negro Senator as its president pro tempore. Then a heart attack kills the vice president, a freak accident eliminates the President and the speaker, and the United States has its first Negro President, Douglass Dilman.

## Impossible Situation

Dilman is in an impossible situation, bound to create trouble in some quarter, no matter what he does. He is faced with a civil rights issue and a crisis over a racial Negro organization. There is a Soviet threat to a small African nation which the U.S. is backing. The Cabinet, led by a pompous secretary of state, is determined to force Dilman into following its version of his predecessor's policies.

There are problems in Dilman's personal life too—a daughter who has left the family to pass as a white woman and a son who is an unruly college student.

Before long a rabidly segregationist Congressman has launched a vicious attack on the President, and the climax comes in a tense impeachment trial.

## Neurotic Belle

A neurotic Southern belle, an idealistic Chicago lawyer and an heroic but disillusioned Secret Service man are among the many characters Wallace has packed into his story.

Once again the author is working with sensational material, but he succeeds in giving a veneer of plausibility to the action. "The Man" has more dramatic unity than "The Prize" or "The Three Sirens." Its main character, portrayed very sympathetically, is a strong one.

Here is a great big, gripping novel for the popular market, and undoubtedly it will be popular.

Miles A. Smith



BY MORT HOMMES

Curious and unpredictable events are in store for readers of today's mysteries. The renowned playwright and novelist, Joseph Hayes, best-remembered for his successful novel "The Desperate Hours," which became a motion picture and Broadway play, has written another bestseller.

A favorite, Mary Stewart, known for her skill in combining mystery with expert storytelling, has chosen the island of Corfu off the west coast of Greece for her latest setting. Patricia Moyes opens her mystery on a movie set, while Wimbledon provides a colorful background to serve more than a tennis ball.

*The Third Day.* By Joseph Hayes. McGraw. \$4.95.

He did not recognize the face that stared back at him from the mirror. Who was this man with hunched and weary shoulders, sagging body and loose tie, face darkened by a beard, hair matted and wet, looking like a drunken bum?

This was the beginning. A name and address in his pocket. A memory which began 11 years ago. Walking gingerly, Charles Bancroft returns home, watches, waits, observes. Fact by fact he rebuilds his life, wondering at the man he must have been. "It was like taking part in a play and witnessing it at the same time . . ."

A story of amnesia with mounting tension as Bancroft faces the charge of manslaughter when a young girl drowns; as his wife Alexandria believes him guilty of infidelity; as his brother-in-law pressures the sale of the family business.

Then terror rides by his side as he drives swiftly through the night in a desperate attempt to save Alex's life. The young man had said, ". . . there's only one way for you to get yours. Just the way I get mine."

A gripping novel where a man searches frantically for the past he cannot recall and for the woman he loves. A novel of intrigue so compelling that the

reader must share the desperate search for a release from a nightmare existence.

☆ ☆ ☆

*Falling Star.* By Patricia Moyes. Holt. \$3.95.

The scene was an underground station platform. The man jammed his glasses on his nose, and looked wildly around for his girl. But this "take" would never appear on a movie screen, because Bob Meakin tripped on the stairs and fell directly under the wheels of the incoming train.

From her own experience as a screenwriter, the author creates the make-believe world of the movies where temperamental stars and technical experts lead the police a merry chase with false clues. But a waxed candle and a little heat make things too hot for the culprit, and a neat puzzle is solved in an excellent who-dunit.

☆ ☆ ☆

*This Rough Magic.* By Mary Stewart. Morrow. \$4.95.

A story of breathless excitement in the romantic atmosphere of a sun-struck island in the Ionian Sea. Take an Adonis-like Greek youth, a dolphin, two drownings, add an ancient castle complete with dungeons and hidden hillside caves; import a Shakespearean actor and his handsome son, and into this bring a young British actress.

This unusual combination, plus fast dialogue and a series of mystifying and frightening events, makes a satisfying novel with something for everyone. Spirited characterization, vivid description, glowing romance.

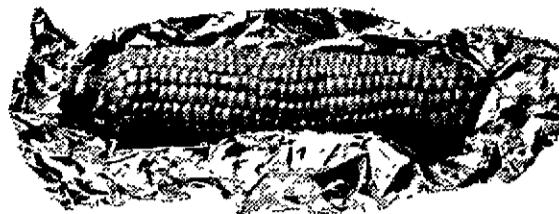
☆ ☆ ☆

*Two Sets to Murder.* By Ludovic Peters. Coward-McCann. \$3.95.

For a fast play, where good clean sport draws the attention of the narcotics traffic, watch this match. When one more bright tennis star shows signs of going sour, Firth is called in to investigate. The trail leads far from the center court at Wimbledon through the danger-filled underworlds of San Francisco, New York and Morocco. An ingenious plot.



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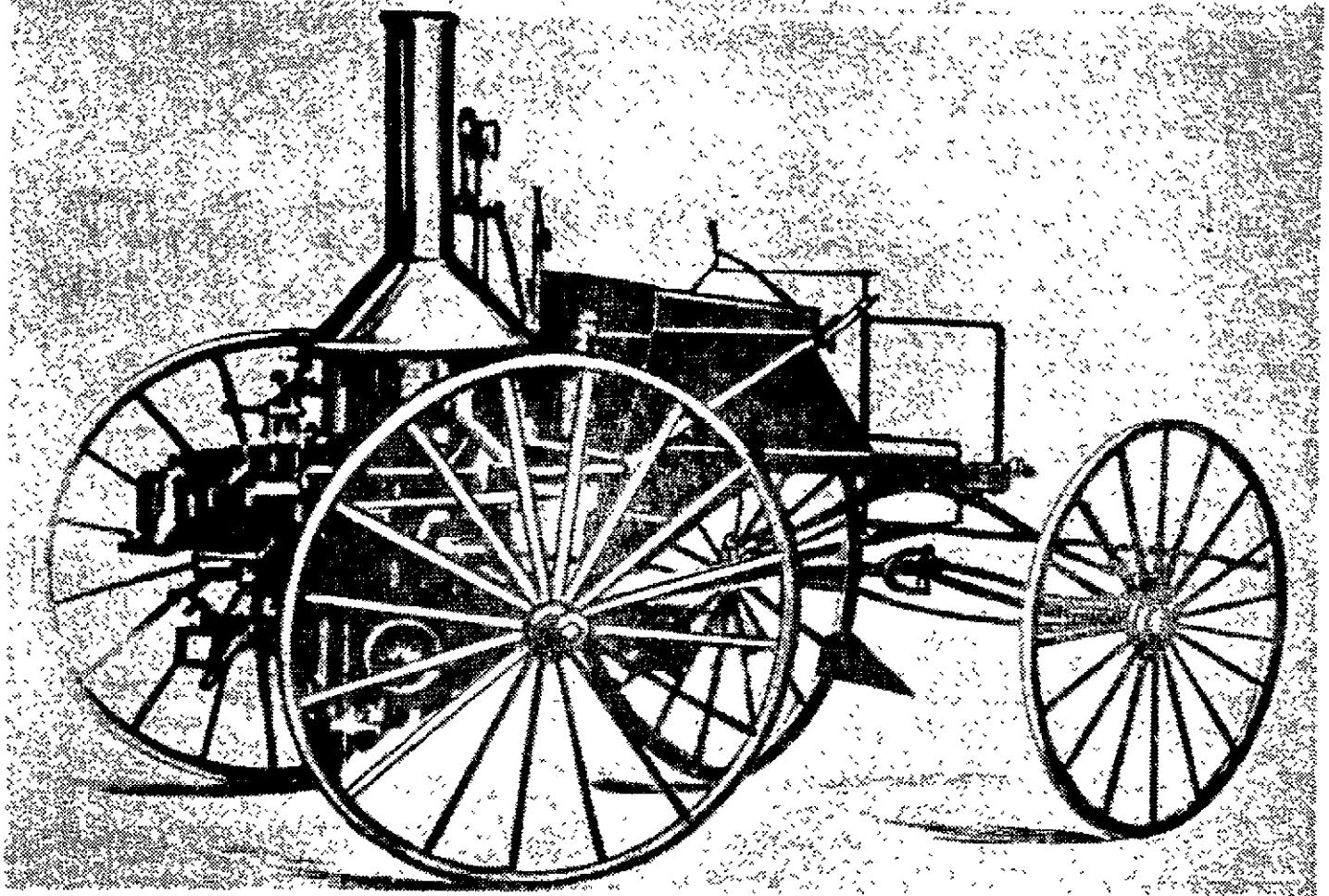


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## House on Wheels

# Auto Gave Americans Incentive to Build Roads, Make Travel Easier

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One May day in 1829, four men started off on a trek which would take them across the broad face of Wisconsin, from Green Bay to Prairie du Chien, a highway distance of 235 miles. It was the first time in history that white men moved overland in Wisconsin to so distant a place.

Traveling by horseback over a maze of Indian trails which criss-crossed the country, the four men were the first civilized people in our state to use a

*Fourth in a Series*

"road" for such a distance. They were James Doty, Morgan Martin, Henry Baird and an unidentified Indian guide who was not sure of the way. The journey required "about seven days," according to Martin.

Until that initial overland trip had been made, all previous travel in Wisconsin had been made via rivers and lakes. The water trail over the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, Green Bay to Prairie du Chien measured some 400 miles; nevertheless, it was the "only way" because it was the easiest.

## Petitioned Congress

Six months after that historic journey, the citizens of Green Bay held their first public meeting. One of the results of that meeting was a petition to Congress to build a road from Green Bay to Chicago.

The Federal government was impoverished and reluctant to make internal improvements in such a hinterland.

For military defense of the territory, however, three frontier forts had been established. At Prairie du Chien stood Fort Crawford; at Green Bay, Fort Howard, both established in 1816. And at the long portage between the Fox and the Wisconsin rivers

near what is now Portage, Fort Winnebago was established in 1828. It became necessary to improve the supply lines and communications between the forts and thus, in 1835, the building of the roads commenced. Soldiers performed the labor and the road was completed in 1836. It was the first road of consequence built in what is now Wisconsin.

The first road which was erected in the Wisconsin section of Michigan territory, however, was built—strangely enough—by Indians. It bisected the military road which ran from Green Bay's Fort Howard to Fond du Lac-Portage. It happened like this:

George W. Lawe, a Kaukauna pioneer who had arrived there in 1839, has described the area then as "a veritable wilderness . . ." The only trails were Indian footpaths.

## Sought Ferry

Seeking to open a wagon road to Green Bay from which he obtained his supplies, he urged Hoel Wright, the founder of Wrightstown, to establish a ferry across the Fox River so that the military road might be reached. Wright agreed only if a road were to be built from Kaukauna to Wright's ferry.

Lawe then sought to urge his neighbors to help build a road, but they were adamant. In desperation he went to a Menominee chieftain, Tyometaw, who lived at Little Chute. Tyometaw talked 50 braves into helping to cut the road through.

They managed the job in two days. In the following week, Lawe and his unlikely workmen constructed another road, all the way to Appleton. These roads were primitive, for they were of wagon-width and consisted of a mere trail from which trees and brush and deadfalls were removed. It is strange that this road, the first territorial one cut in the Wisconsin section of the Territory, is not recorded in the Acts of Michigan Territory.

However, there were three Michigan Territory

Acts which authorized the establishment of roads the Wisconsin section (west of Lake Michigan). The first, in 1834, went from Milwaukee through Ozaukee County to the Mississippi. The others, both in 1836, authorized roads from Milwaukee to Lake Winnebago (near the village of Calumetville) and from Boscobel (Dane County) to the northern boundary of Illinois.

This, then, was the genesis of the Wisconsin road movement.

It is almost beyond belief that it required years from the time of the Marquette-Joliet walkabout trip to the Mississippi, until the white man decided that he could make the same trip overland more quickly and easily.

It is equally astounding to realize that he made little effort to build good roads until the advent of the automobile some 80 years after the Doty-Morgan-Baird overland visit to Prairie du Chien.

The automobile and only the automobile deserved the credit for creating the need to diminish horizons. It has cut down the travel time from Green Bay to Prairie du Chien from seven days to only a half day.

## Travel Expands

At the turn of the century when automobiles were still a scarcity, American citizens traveled only a scant 500 miles per year and seldom ventured beyond the next village. Today, the average American motorist moves a whopping 10,000 miles by automobile annually. In 1963, for example, motorists traveled an awesome total of 798 billion miles.

In these small 60-odd years since the advent of the automobile, Wisconsin alone has built almost 100,000 miles of highways of which only 7,000 miles are today unsurfaced. The nation, however, has built a total of almost 4 million miles. It is a far cry from the 154,000 miles of surfaced roads of which we boasted exactly 60 years ago.

Now we are engaged in the building of a 41,000-mile Interstate network of freeways which are scheduled for completion in 1972. Transportation specialists forecast that the I-system will save 75,000 lives. Furthermore, it is projected that the system (which costs \$41 billions) will save users of the system some \$5 billions per year through lower vehicle operating costs—about \$50 to \$70 in annual savings for the average motorist.

A study by the traffic research team of Will Smith & Associates indicates also that, by 1980, the I-system will save almost four billion hours per year in travel time for the nation's automobilists.

Tire manufacturers are keeping in time with expanding highway systems by bringing out proved tires. Synthetic materials used in tire manufacture, like styrene butadiene blended with other synthetics, have produced greatly superior tire tread.

## Life Expectancy

Soon after the turn of the century when the automobile was merely a horseless carriage, the average motorist could expect a maximum of 2,000 miles from his tires. By 1912, the tires had improved greatly so that their life expectancy was up to about 5,000 miles.

Today's ordinary tires have a life expectancy somewhere between 25,000 and 30,000 miles although some tires are "luckier," said a spokesman for a tire manufacturer and might last up to almost 40,000 miles. One specially-made tire, said a spokesman, can be used up to 60,000 miles.

It has been a long, long road since Alexander Great wept because he had no new worlds to conquer. His trouble was that he preceded roads—and the automobiles which have given them to us.

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# Michigan Offers Much to Motorists

## Next Spring, Why Not Plan To Visit State Across Lake?

BY EDWARD COLLIER

From blossoms to beaches, there is no place quite like southwestern Michigan in springtime.

Driving around the lower end of Lake Michigan from Chicago, we started our weekend tour at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. The twin cities are faced by wide, flawless beaches and are backed by seas of fragrant pink and white blossoms. This is Michigan's rich fruit belt with some 52,000 acres of apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries and apricots.

### Lively Colony

Benton Harbor is home of the House of David, a religious colony of which all members are vegetarians. The long-haired menfolk wear flowing beards. The colony maintains an amusement park with a miniature steam railway, pony rides, an open-air stage for polka dancing and entertainment, and shaded picnic grounds.

The route north follows the shoreline, offering glimpses of the wooded high clay cliffs that shelter long stretches of sandy beaches. In Saugatuck, long a favorite Michigan resort town, we wandered through the antique shops and for blocks along the waterfront where luxury yachts and sailing craft are tied up.

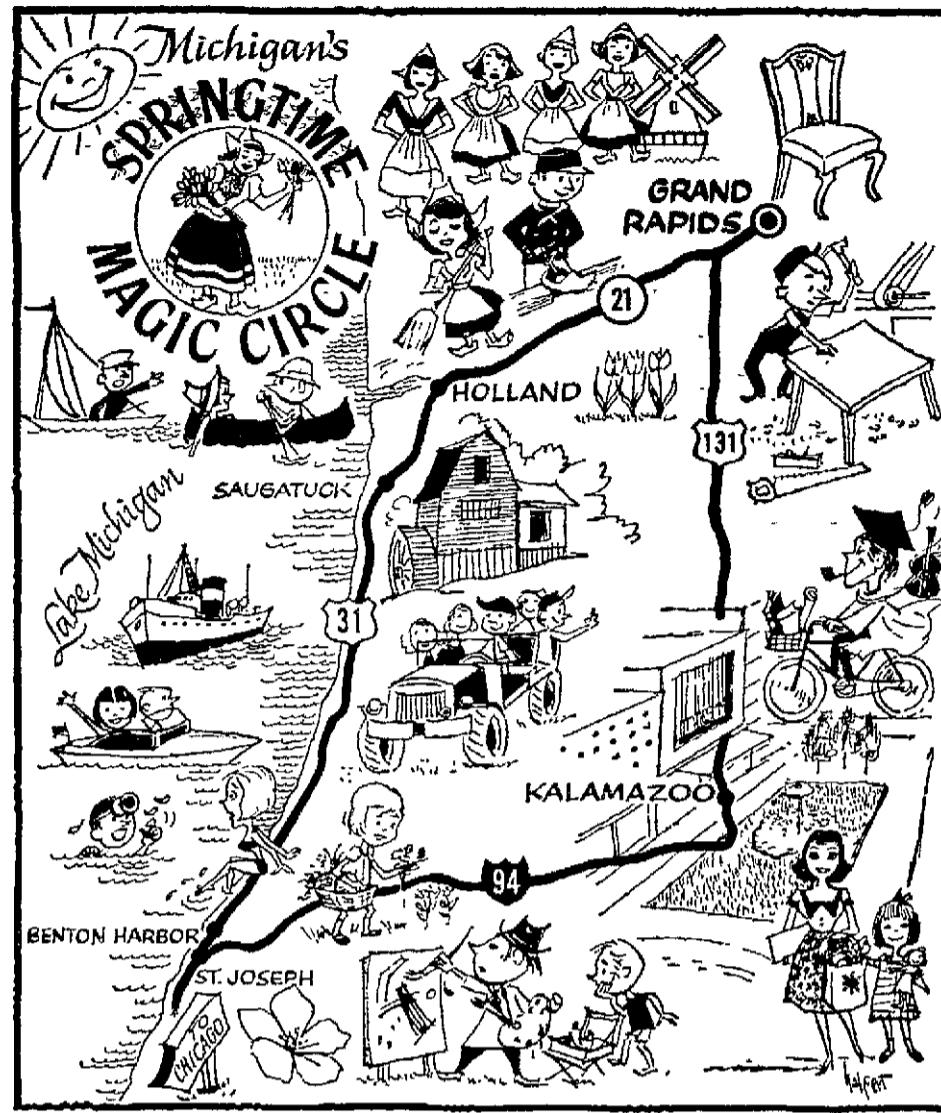
Every kind of entertainment is available in the area, from summer stock with a professional cast at the Red Barn theater to exciting roller coaster-like rides up and over the giant sand hills in specially-constructed dune schooners with oversize tires. A marker notes the lost city of Singapore, buried for decades beneath the restless sands from Lake Michigan. It once was a flourishing lumber port.

Holland's past, traced to the Dutch immigrants who first settled here, can be seen in the Netherlands Museum (admission) where remnants of the original "kolonie" are on display. Of particular interest is the symbolic clock showing the construction of the Netherlands' government by carved wooden figures situated at different levels; a strange horse-drawn Dutch vehicle, called a Friesian Chaise, which taxied wealthy farmers to and fro; and a room dedicated to centuries of delftware, exemplifying the pottery for which Holland is famous; and exhibits of the life and crafts of the people of Indonesia (formerly the Dutch East Indies).

Nearby are the Western Theological Seminary and Hope College, both of which evolved from the founding fathers' efforts over a century ago. Out of the ordinary in Holland are the Baker Museum for Furniture Research where you can see a history in furniture from antique and the ornamental to the modern, and The Wooden Shoe Factory where you can be fitted with a pair of klompen. Some 20,000 pairs, fashioned by hand from white poplar logs are turned out annually. As a final touch, the city's largest hostelry goes by the name of Warm Friend Hotel!

### Furniture Capital

From Holland the Magic Circle route curves northeast (Mich. 21) to Grand Rapids, furniture capital and regional shopping center. The city boasts a foremost furniture museum, many city parks and Indian burial mounds. The museum carefully portrays the furniture craft that made Grand Rapids famous,



and includes originals, reproductions of period pieces, and furnished display rooms of contemporary design.

Mammals native to Michigan are featured at the public museum with life-sized dioramas. There is a fascinating wood carving display where antique tool and lumbering equipment exhibits trace the area's history through the first settlers, plus a large collection of costumed dolls. Of unrelated importance, but interesting, are a large whale skeleton and a German ME-109 fighter from World War II. Another footnote to history is the Norton Indian mounds on the outskirts of town, the largest surviving group of prehistoric burial mounds left in Michigan.

Taking the new superhighway (U.S. 131) south, a section of the Mackinaw trail, we drove to Kalamazoo, whose pride still continues for Burdick Mall, said to be the first permanent civic installation of its kind in the nation. The park-like appearance of the pedestrian mall has put new life into the downtown business area; fountains, flowers, grass and soft recorded music—where once there was a street—give a sense of leisure, so uncommon in most cities this size.

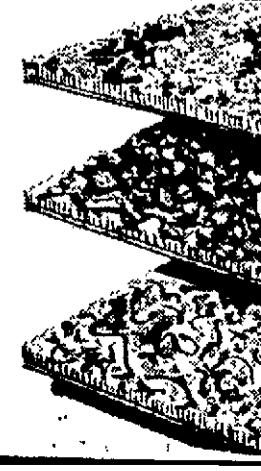
The city's three institutions of higher education—Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo College and Nazareth College for Women—are among its proudest attributes. Kalamazoo, oldest college in the state having continuous sessions, has a classic arrangement of Georgian brick buildings, while nearby Western Michigan's landscaped hillside campus is growing by tens of buildings, many of attractive contemporary design.

Your windshield is a pastel colored movie screen as you complete the tour back via new Interstate 94. The blooming Van Buren County fruit orchards are particularly spectacular around Hartford and Lawrence.

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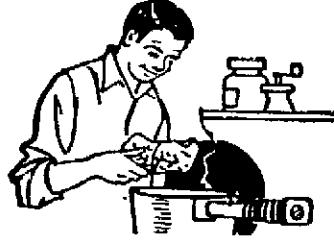
# hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For your friends who have pressure cookers, tell them to try this:

Wrap different vegetables separately and loosely in foil, then cook. Turn the little individual heavy foil containers up around the edges to form sort of a bowl so that the water does not get into the vegetables. Just place these on top of the grate in your pressure cooker. You save all the vitamins, and the vegetables have a wonderful flavor.

Put what is left over into the refrigerator in the same



piece of foil and warm it the next day. Even warmed-over potatoes are real good this way.

A Bachelor

That's great! I just tried cut carrots in one foil con-

tainer, potato wedges in another and fresh green beans in a third.

I rolled the vegetables in the foil as if I were going to bake a potato, then took a knife and cut an "X" in the top, folding the top gently back to allow for cooking, and punched a hole in the bottom of the foil. Thanks a million, bachelor, and welcome to the clan.

Heloise

## WATERPROOF PLANTS

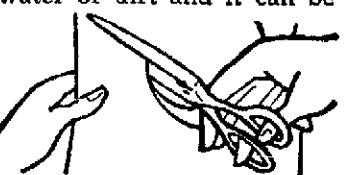
DEAR HELOISE:

Here's one for you . . .

House plants that have to be watered make a mess on window sills, table tops, etc. What did I do?

I bought a rubber bath mat (may be left as is or cut with a pair of scissors to suit any size) and put it

under the house plants. The bath mat catches any spilled water or dirt and it can be



washed. Pastel-colored bath mats are beautiful for this purpose.

H. H.

## BIRTHDAY CAKES

DEAR HELOISE:

Remember the days when our mothers used to put pennies, nickels and dimes in our birthday cake batter. I have tried this for ten years and finally found a better idea . . .

First bake the cake, then after it has cooled and before you ice it, wash some dimes or nickels, or other little surprises, wrap them in foil, then take your knife and make some slits into each layer of the cake and insert the items.

By using this method, none of the surprises will sink to the bottom of the cake. Also, you will know exactly where each surprise is, and you can

divide them evenly when you serve the cake.

Of course, the children should be told to look for the surprises so they won't bite down on one by mistake.

Mother

## CLOTHESLINE METHOD

DEAR HELOISE:

When taking clothes from your clothesline leave two pillowcases hanging open.

Into one throw all the socks, etc. Into the other put all the clothes that have to be ironed!

This eliminates the need for sorting.

I also fold clothes as I gather them from the line, so that I won't shake lint in the kitchen. Presto! the laundry is ready to be put away or dampened, with no muss or fuss.

Mrs. E. Lombardo

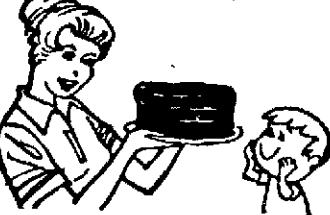
## DOG CATCHER

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a dog that is always getting lost or running away, write your address and phone number with a felt pen marker on the dog's harness or collar.

We have gotten our dog back several times in a matter of minutes, and the people always remark what

## EASY ICING



DEAR HELOISE:

I have been bothered at times by cakes that come out of the pan too crumbly. When I attempt to ice them, either the icing lumps or the crumbs stick to the icing on the knife.

A very simple remedy, if one has sufficient freezer space, is to put the cake into the freezer until it is firm . . . then ice the cake. The frosting goes on smoothly, the crumbs stay in place, and no one ever knows it wasn't the perfect cake.

Mrs. James Chamberlain

Well, well, well. It works, and the cake thaws out fine again!

Heloise

## HORS D'OEUVRES II

DEAR HELOISE:

The cheese spreads, dips and other dips that apply to celery, pickles, other vegetables, fruit, tid-bit crackers, can be plied easily with a decorator!

This not only eliminates messy hands, but the dips go on smoothly and making an attractive dish. Sure gives your crack professional look.

Johnny L. Caw  
SOCK SECRET



DEAR HELOISE:

I always cut off the tails of old socks and put them on my wrists when washing places so the water won't run down my arms! Try it, it's how wonderful it is.

Mrs. J. F.

## Electronic Device Stars in Series

A complete House of Representatives chamber, fully equipped with electronic aides found only in a few of the most modern state capitols, has been constructed in Hollywood at a cost of more than \$100,000 for a new, hour-long political series titled "Slattery's People."

The series, produced by Bing Crosby Productions, stars Richard Crenna in the role of a crusading legislator who wears no man's halter. It premiers on CBS-TV at 9 p.m., Monday.

## Tally Board

Among the installed electronic devices is an "instantaneous" vote tally board which only a handful of real-life state assembly rooms possess.

In most capitols across the land, votes are counted laboriously by voice "aye" and "nay."

In "Slattery's People," the "legislators" will merely by throwing a switch on their individual desks.

Their votes appear opposite their names on illuminated panels flanking the rostrum.

The "ayes" and "nays" are counted electronically by the computer and the tally clerk can read the total within 30 seconds.

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## Outdoors Wisconsin

# Rocky Mountain Park Vacation Proves Delightful for Traveler

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Our vacation in Rocky Mountain National Park in mid-August was as enjoyable as we had expected it to be. My sister and I decided on the train trip returning home. The weather was wonderful and we "took in" everything that appealed to us.

There are no accommodations except for camping in the park itself, and we stayed in a motel at Estes Park, located at the eastern edge of the park. The Fall River was just 40 feet or so from our front door, and a high rocky cliff rose directly behind our cabin.

In the five days we were there, we took three bus tours and one long hike on our own. Whenever there was an hour or two of spare time, Ruth urged me to go hiking with her, and hike we did. By taking the easiest route we managed to get to the top of the high cliff near us.

## View of Peak

From this spot we had a wonderful view of Long's Peak and other high mountains. We took a number of shots of mountain scenery from here, as well as flowers which were in bloom. These included wild mountain sunflowers, blue penstemon, ferny wormwood and Indian paintbrush.

Birds we saw on the cliff and along the noisy, rocky Fall River included pine siskin, Canada jay, yellow and Audubon's warblers, house finch, flicker and tree swallow. At another cabin near us we found and photographed broad-tailed hummingbirds sipping a sweetened liquid from a glass feeder.

Our first bus tour into the park took us along the Trail Ridge Road across the Continental Divide and then south to Grand Lake. This was an all day trip, with a number of stops along the way. Yes, the driver

did advise us to shut our eyes whenever we came to hairpin curves and steep drops, just as he did.

We photographed chipmunks and other ground squirrels that took nuts and other food from the hands of bus passengers. A Clark's nutcracker, a large gray, black and white bird related to crows and jays, took food too from outstretched hands. Other birds at the high altitudes along the way were Stellar's jays, gray-headed juncos and the Canada jay.

## Alpine Meadows

The Alpine meadows above timberline were not as colorful as they are earlier in summer, but we did find such blossoms, often only an inch or two high, as bistort, sulphur flower, fireweed, arnica, Alpine harebell and star gentian. But no little red elephants, which I had looked forward to seeing.

A forest tour in a jeep to Panorama Park, east of Estes, was in some ways the most enjoyable and at the same time most frustrating trip of all. Enjoyable because we saw a dusky grouse, watched a mountain climbing demonstration, and through telescopes were able to see five states from atop the tower.

The frustrating part came on when a woman from Kansas, the "life of the party" kind, took over the driver-lecturer's job of explaining the sights. Quaking aspens, which we saw along the way, grow only at 7,000 to 9,000 foot altitudes, she said.

When I told her it grew at less than 600 feet in Wisconsin, she gave me a pitying smile. Other bits of misinformation she passed out included the "fact" that sunflowers did not grow at this altitude; a jessamine (wild syringa) bush was dogwood; and that loco weed and nightshade belong in the same family. Ruth's shaking head kept me still, but I nearly burst.

## Sheinwold on Bridge

# Some Good Hands Are Just Works Of Imagination

Some of the best bridge hands may not stand up under close scrutiny. They are works of fiction and were played only in the imagination.

There's a standard sequence for most of these tales. Monday night Joe Doakes misplays a simple four-spade hand. Tuesday, at the office, Joe tells how he almost made the hand—which by this time has become a small slam needing a very complicated play.

Wednesday at lunch Joe tells his friends about the grand slam that he brought home by a triple grand coup. "I almost missed it," Joe modestly admits, "but I had a hunch about that queen of trumps."

Is Joe a fibber? Not at all. By Thursday he believes that story himself and would swear to it in a court of law. Nobody contradicts his story because those who saw him muffle the hand are waiting for a full in the conservation so that they can tell their own fishy bridge tales.

### Friend Is Hero

That's why I have never been able to decide whether my old friend Charlie Goren is a hero or a public enemy. For several years he has assembled famous experts and public figures on his TV program "Championship Bridge"—with all of their mistakes in full view of several million kibitzers.

If you make a mistake on this program you can't cover up. If a few of your friends miss the boner on the original showing, they'll see it sooner or later on a re-run.

East dealer  
Neither side vulnerable

<b>NORTH</b>	
♦ J 7	
♦ 9 5 3	
♦ K Q 5 2	
♦ Q 1 8 7	
<b>WEST</b>	
♦ A Q 4 3	♦ 9 6 5 2
♦ Q 4	♦ A J 8 7 6
♦ J 10 6 3	♦ 7 6
♦ 10 6 4	♦ 3 2
<b>EAST</b>	
♦ K 10 8	
♦ K 10 2	
♦ A 9 4	
♦ A K 9 5	
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♦ K 10 8	
♦ K 10 2	
♦ A 9 4	
♦ A K 9 5	

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♦ 3			

Sonny Moyse, editor of *The Bridge World*, has spent some of the best years of his life explaining just why he led the kind of diamonds in one unforgettable hand. His reasons are wonderful, but it's hard to overlook the flaw in his reasoning: his lead was almost the only card in his hand that would permit declarer to make the contract.

The hand appears in Goren's new book "Championship Bridge," based on his famous program. The book is full of heroes and goats, but some of the most interesting hands are those in which the fish got away.

Declarer was Ace Gutowsky, famous some years ago as a fullback with the Detroit Lions and some years earlier as an All-American back at Oklahoma City University. Gutowsky sometimes says that his new hobby, tournament bridge, is a rougher sport than football.

The defenders were Charles and Peggy Solomon, two of the top ranked experts in tournament bridge. Just a few months ago Solomon was elected president of the World Bridge Federation.

Mrs. Solomon opened the jack of diamonds, taken by dummy's queen. Gutowsky cashed the queen and jack of clubs and then led a spade from dummy, losing the ten to the queen.

Mrs. Solomon looked for a weak point. Clubs and diamonds were clearly hopeless, and declarer had

September 27, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 27

gone after spades himself. Hence she switched to the queen of hearts.

Solomon signalled enthusiastically with the eight of hearts. He could get four heart tricks if declarer took the first round of hearts with the king.

Gutowsky was too old a bird to be caught this way. He refused the first heart trick. Mrs. Solomon led her other heart, and the defense collapsed.

East could take the ace of hearts but could never regain the lead. Gutowsky had time to set up a spade, making game with four clubs, three diamonds, one heart and one spade.

### Wonderful Story

The defenders could have told a wonderful story if the hand were not on the record. Solomon might relate: "When the queen of hearts held the trick, Peggy made a brilliant play. In spite of my signal to continue hearts, she switched back to spades. And now we were sure of three spades and two hearts. That'll teach Gutowsky not to monkey around with us."

In another corner of the same room, Gutowsky might be telling his version of the hand: "I took the first trick with the ace of diamonds and led the nine right back. Mrs. Solomon had to cover with the ten, and I won in dummy with the queen. Back to my hand with a club, and another diamond for a finesse with dummy's five. You don't often get a chance to finesse with a five-spot—and it was fun to do it to the Solomons."

If you happen to be in that room, listen to both stories and don't blow the whistle on my friends. Pretend to believe their tales, and maybe you'll have the chance to tell about that Vienna Coup you executed three years ago in the Monday night game.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

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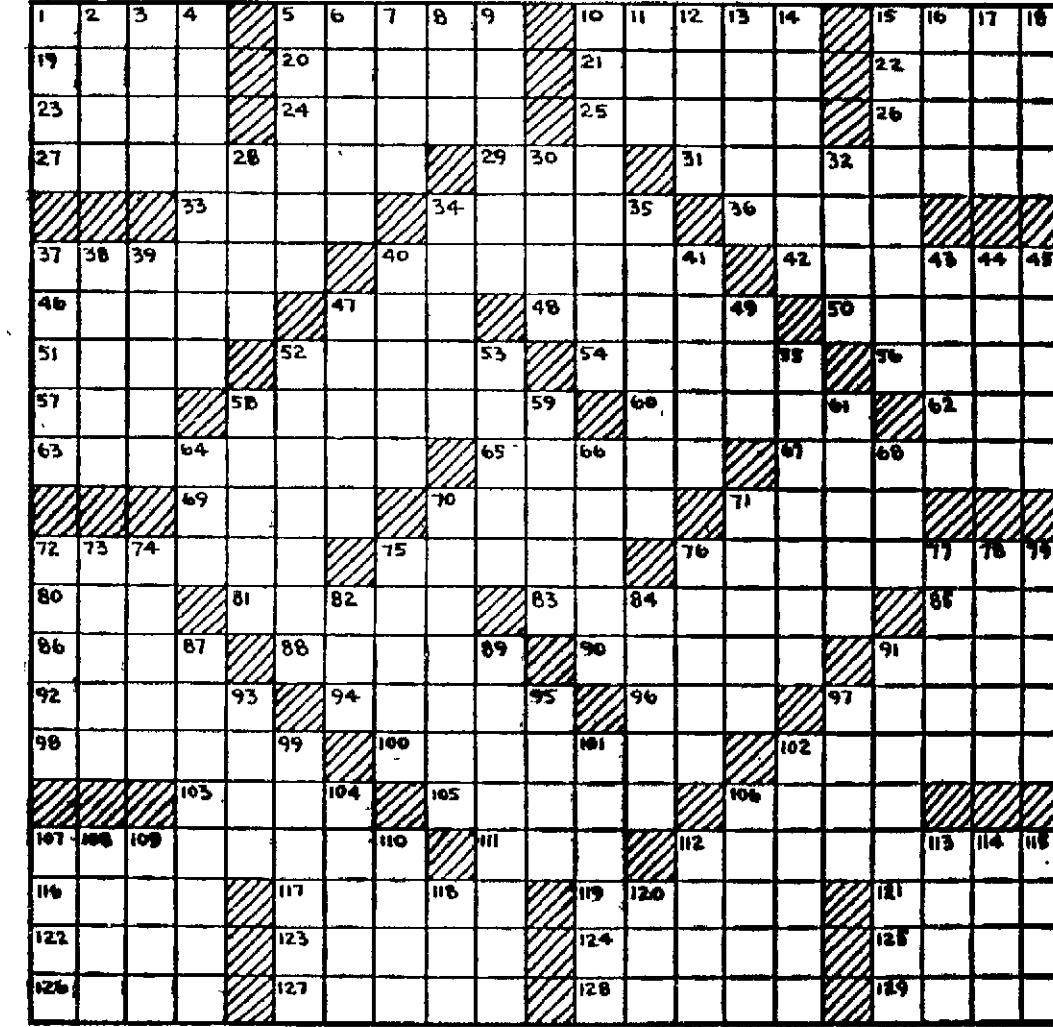
## Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

### HORIZONTAL

1—God of love  
6—Sand hills  
10—Aromatic spice  
15—French painter  
19—Rounded roof  
20—One of the Brontes  
21—He wrote the Iliad  
22—Sister of Ares  
23—The dill  
24—Lawful  
25—Nimble  
26—Professionals  
27—Sailors  
28—Carting vehicle  
29—Shaped like a table  
30—Urban area  
31—Shades of a color  
32—A trick  
37—Ebb  
40—More disreputable (colloq.)  
42—Hunting dog  
43—Expiate  
47—Swine's pen  
48—Arabian kingdom  
50—Noted Spanish missionary  
51—Flit  
52—Mouth-like opening  
54—He was called Peter  
56—Mend  
57—The wallaby  
58—Brief  
59—Rain-storms  
60—Salt-peter  
62—Small bed  
63—Kinanana  
65—Capital of Morocco  
67—Horse-men  
69—Inter-laced  
70—Conduit  
71—A suitor  
72—Abrade  
75—Group of eight  
76—Security bond  
80—Philippine peasant  
81—The common heath  
83—Protects  
85—Regret  
86—Excess of chances  
88—Cubic meter  
89—Conne-  
90—Spanish missionary  
91—Dress  
92—A wild sheep  
94—Mud volcano  
96—Egyptian god  
97—Oklahoma city  
98—Mada-gascan mammal  
100—Cuddles  
102—Gloss  
103—Festive  
105—Singing voice  
106—Carol  
107—Hawaiian dance  
111—Seize roughly  
112—Copies  
116—Spring flower  
117—Bracing  
119—Shun  
121—Venetian magistrat  
122—Young girl  
128—South American country  
129—Avant (Fr.)  
125—Medical suffix  
126—Choir section  
127—Corridors  
128—Ancient chariot  
129—Headland

### VERTICAL

1—First man  
2—Lisa  
3—Hebrew measure  
4—Uncommunicative  
5—Take out  
6—An abrasive  
7—Dresses edges of coins  
8—Guido's highest note  
9—Girl's name  
10—Sea songs  
11—Ship's record  
12—Leave out  
13—Of a velum  
14—Place of nether darkness  
15—Exhausted  
16—Odd (Scot.)  
17—Unruly mob  
18—Being  
20—Neat of pheasants  
20—Man's nickname  
22—Employs  
24—Aromatic mint  
25—College study group  
27—Portly  
28—Skeleton mint  
29—Aromatic mint  
30—College study group  
32—French sculptor  
33—Fool  
34—Aromatic mint  
35—Carry  
36—Shield  
37—Soap  
38—France bar  
39—French sculptor  
40—Fool  
41—Thread-like structure  
42—A seaweed  
43—Perfumes  
44—Raves  
45—Kitchen range  
46—Negative particle  
47—Quakes  
48—Sov'reign's decree  
49—Grasp  
50—Having jobs  
51—Ore excavation  
52—Cut wood  
53—Moroccan oceans  
54—Hawaiian greeting  
55—Canvas shelter  
56—Sicilian volcano  
57—Sov'reign's decree  
58—Sea nymphs  
59—Ore excavation  
60—Vacated  
61—Moroccan oceans  
62—Hawaiian greeting  
63—Climbing pepper  
64—Strikes  
65—Grasp  
66—Having jobs  
67—Moroccan oceans  
68—Climbing pepper  
69—Strikes  
70—Sea nymphs  
71—Ore excavation  
72—Vacated  
73—Hawaiian greeting  
74—Strikes  
75—Moroccan oceans  
76—Climbing pepper  
77—Strikes  
78—Sea nymphs  
79—Ore excavation  
80—Vacated  
81—Moroccan oceans  
82—Climbing pepper  
83—Strikes  
84—Moroccan oceans  
85—Climbing pepper  
86—Strikes  
87—Sea nymphs  
88—Ore excavation  
89—Moroccan oceans  
90—Climbing pepper  
91—Strikes  
92—Sea nymphs  
93—Ore excavation  
94—Moroccan oceans  
95—Climbing pepper  
96—Strikes  
97—Sea nymphs  
98—Ore excavation  
99—Moroccan oceans  
100—Climbing pepper  
101—Strikes  
102—Sea nymphs  
103—Ore excavation  
104—Moroccan oceans  
105—Climbing pepper  
106—Strikes  
107—Sea nymphs  
108—Ore excavation  
109—Moroccan oceans  
110—Climbing pepper  
111—Strikes  
112—Sea nymphs  
113—Ore excavation  
114—Moroccan oceans  
115—Climbing pepper  
116—Strikes  
117—Sea nymphs  
118—Ore excavation  
119—Moroccan oceans  
120—Climbing pepper



Average time of solution: 68 minutes.

Answers on Page 19

# 4 Killed In Past Smash

Rock Island  
Run Into

MONTGOMERY, A Burlington passenger train slammed into a station before midnight, and at least 40 passengers.

Hours later, the crash on the Burlington line was not explained.

The Rock Island State Limited, enroute from Los Angeles to Chicago, was forced to take a detour because of a bridge collapse on the Rock Island at Joliet.

Jack Steele, an engineer on the Rock Island's Montreal tower, told the Associated Press: "According to my information, the trains had clear track signals."

The eastbound train had stopped at a signal. The Burlington's Ak-Sar-Ben Zephyr from Chicago to Milwaukee was using the eastbound track.

Witnesses said the train was not moving at the time. The Burlington was traveling at an average of 45 miles-an-hour, they said.

"We were just sitting in the car waiting for about five minutes," Earl Petz, 61, Chicago passenger on the Rock Island, told the Associated Press. "Most of us were reading. I was reading a Headline Hit."

"All of a sudden there was a terrific bang," Petz said. "The head hit the seat in front of me and I started gushing blood."

Hospital authorities said Petz was suffering from a fractured nose.

The metal-seared locomotive was demolished at least 100 feet. Units on both train cars were strewn over a hundred feet of track.

At least eight Burlington cars were derailed and torn up for hundreds of feet. The control tower was twisted about a bag.

"It's a miracle I'm still here," said a幸存者.

Locomotive engineer Mrs. Chris Statt gomery, said, "we heard a noise and we looked out the window. We saw a train flying in the air."

The Chicago, Bismarck, and Quincy train was the Rock Island's Zephyr from Chicago to Milwaukee.

The Rock Island Limited, headed from Los Angeles, was rerouted over the Burlington line.

Three of the railroaders were killed outright.

The dead were

Loyalty to Poland  
State Demand  
Accord With C

WARSAW, Poland — The ruling Communist Party says loyalty to the Roman Catholic Church is a basic condition of church-state accord reached in Com

gary. The statement in the party paper Trybuna Kurkowa accused the Catholic Church of disobeying regulations and its methods on unbiblical elements. The Polish government demands the observance of elementary principles, correctness, and the state and the constitution.

The party declared with reading of a letter in Poland's *Trybuna Kurkowa* that attacked the region of state regulation of religious freedom.

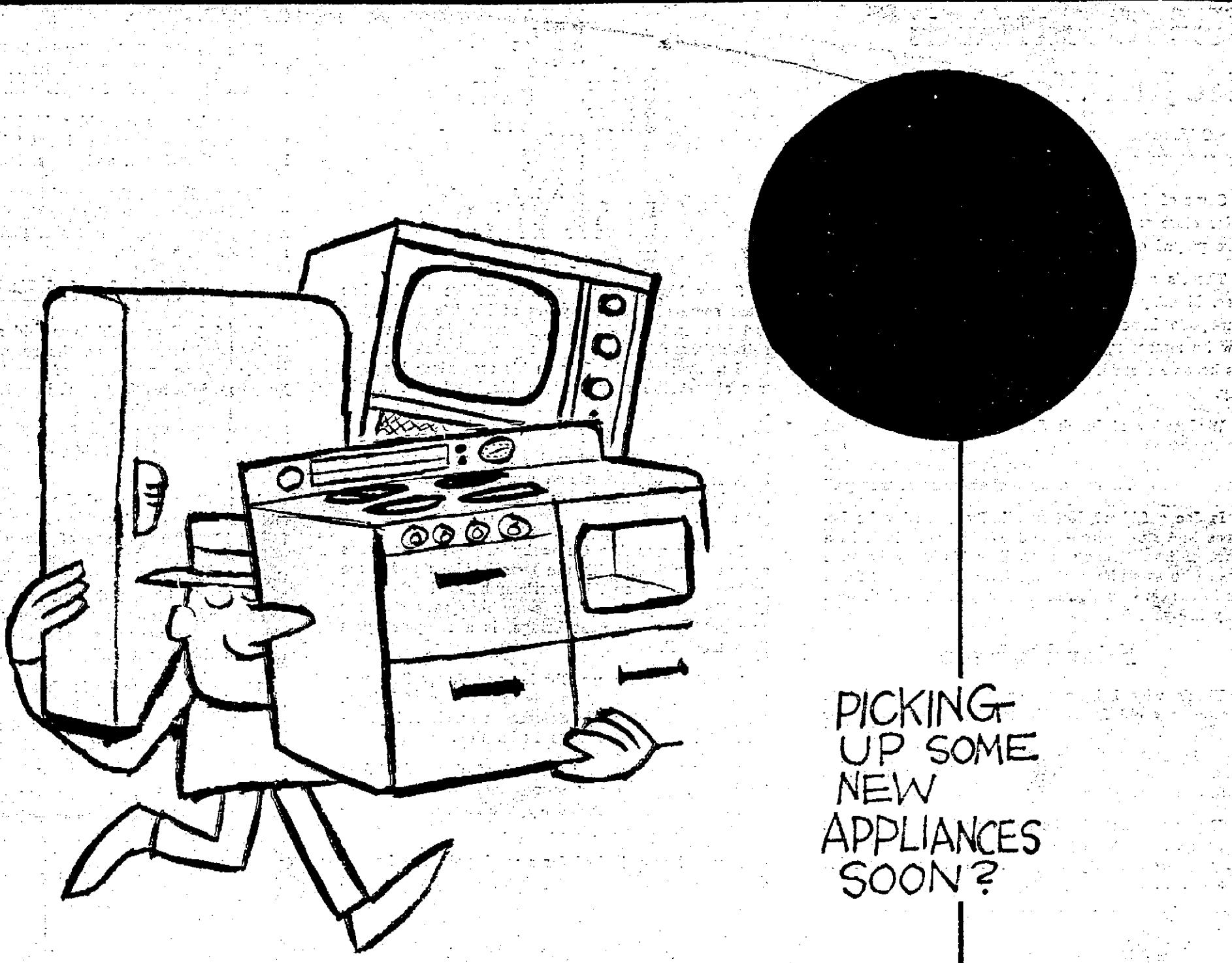
48-Hour Strike  
On Italian Farm

ROME (AP) — Farmhands throughout Italy started a 48-hour strike demanding higher social security and

The Communist Federation of Labor struck. Non-Communist farmhands refused to say the strike was justified.

TODAY'S

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# Soviets Score Propaganda Coup in India

Rushing in Where U. S. Won't Tread Opens Easy Path

BY CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In five months the Soviet Union has scored a public relations victory in India at minimum cost.

The job of helping feed hungry India and propping up its tottering economy — an effort that costs billions — is left to the United States.

Moscow's campaign essentially revolves around two propaganda coups.

The first came May 3 when the Soviet Union announced it would lend \$120 million to finance India's controversial Bokaro steel mill. The United States refused to back it on the grounds it is a Socialist government-owned enterprise and might not be economically feasible.

## Arms Business

The second came this month when Moscow agreed to sell India about \$110 million worth of light tanks and MIG21 jet fighters. These are similar to the F104 jets Washington refused to provide.

The Soviet deals were business deals, though easy credit terms were granted.

But Bokaro and the MIG's had become highly emotional in the future.

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subjects in India and by shrewdly moving in where the United States refused to tread the Soviet Union is reaping a harvest of favorable headlines, kind words and influence.

Last Saturday, Moscow and New Delhi, for the first time in history, issued a joint statement signed by the Indian head of state and Soviet leaders. It marked the conclusion of Indian President Radhakrishnan's visit to Moscow.

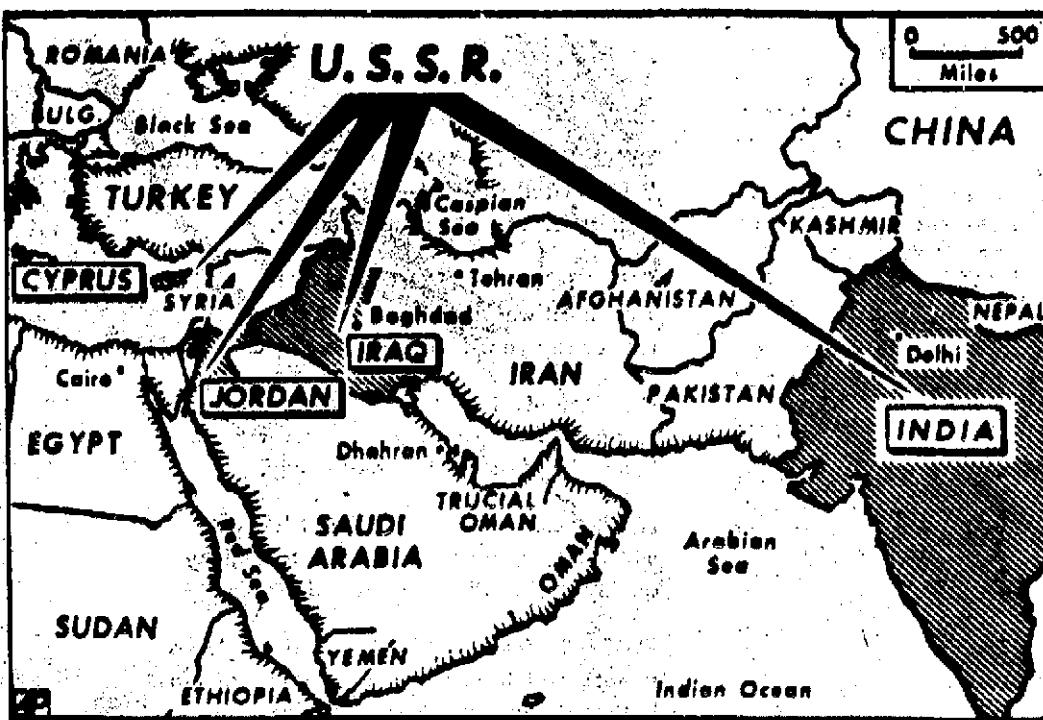
Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced acceptance of an invitation to visit India some time in the future and said he looked forward to a visit by Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

In recent years, the Soviets have lost influence in almost every Asian country from Japan in the north along the coast of mainland China to Pakistan. India and Indonesia were the two countries where they had a chance to hang on against Communist China.

Because of the MIG deal, Moscow will have a strong influence in the Indian air force. An informed source said the Russians will control certain spare parts and technical assistance. That could give them virtual veto powers over how and when the Indian planes will fly.

Nevertheless, India looks on as recent deals with Moscow are a great stroke for this country's so-called nonalignment. In Indian eyes the deals balance off earlier military aid deals with the United States.

In addition, New Delhi finds comfort in the deals because they are taken as an assurance of Soviet support against possible Communist China threats in



Pointers Indicate Areas of increased Soviet influence in the Middle East and Asia. The Reds have been notably successful in neutralizing the Middle East, once a base for western might! (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Power Politics Victories

### Middle East, Scene of Extensive Red Success

BY WEBB MCKINLEY

and Britain's key bases there BEIRUT, Lebanon, (AP) — will soon be gone.

The Soviet Union again is scoring points in the great Middle Eastern game of power politics. Premier Aly Sabry of Egypt

Moscow's fortunes, if not arrived to do the same. His necessarily Moscow's brand of communism, are on the rise. Soviet offer of a \$280 million while the West strives to hold on long-term loan offered the United

to what it has left, in this ever ed Arab Republic during Khrushchev's trip to Egypt last May. The Soviet Union's most publicized gains have been scored by this year in Cyprus. There the Arab leaders: The equipping of bearded Archbishop Makarios, the newly planned Arab Palestine army with Soviet weapons, jester and most naive of politicians, has thrown out his arms in friendship to Moscow after turn out to be a propaganda victory of major proportions.

Pro-Soviet Trend. The Soviet Union also has made gains in Iraq, whose policy has shifted from violent anti-communism under the ousted Baath government, to emotional neutrality. Under President Abdel Salam Aref, Western diplomats foresee a growing pro-Soviet trend in Baghdad, as Aref and his associates strive to promote unity with Nasser's Egypt.

Red Fear. The Soviet arming of Cyprus would be a consequence of trends long seen. Even in the days of British rule, Cyprus turned out 38 per cent Communist vote. Fear of Red domination of the island has been one motivation of Turkish policy toward Cyprus.

Strangely enough, it also has been the mainspring of the policy of Greece, whose leaders decided last winter to give all-out support to Makarios to keep him out of the Soviet embrace. The policy has not worked, and Moscow continues to chalk up gains on the embittered island.

If it remains independent, Cyprus almost surely will become a leftist, neutral in the manner of President Nasser's Egypt. At the recent Arab summit conference in Alexandria, the Jordanian information minister

Salah Abu Zeid, said this probably would not happen — Jordan would prefer for efficiency's sake to be armed by the West. But Hussein reiterated his threat, which would mark a major breakthrough for the Eastern bloc in this area and might pave the way for the Sovietization of the remaining Arab armies.

## Possibility

Looking at these moves from the long view of history, some Western diplomats see a pattern of Soviet success, not Communist subversion.

Of all the states in this area, only non-Arab Cyprus seems a possible candidate in the foreseeable future for Red rule.

Yet if the immediate Soviet aim has been to neutralize the Middle East, then it has been notably successful. Since World War II, Western influence has retreated. Gone are the Western bases in Iraq, Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the mandate of Palestine. They seem inevitable to be going in Libya and Cyprus, and eventually in Aden.

Almost everything, of course, has been on the Soviet side: the Arab mistrust of Western "im-

perialism," the doom of colonialism, the rising nationalism that sees foreign bases as insults and the Soviet Union as the force that opposes them.

All this has made the Middle East an ideal arena for raw power politics. In the eyes of many thoughtful observers, the men from the Kremlin are playing the game too well for Western comfort.

September 27, 1962

## Clintonville Christ Church Will Install New Minister Oct. 11

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. John A. Sizemore will be installed as minister of Christ Congregational Church, United

Church of Christ, on special services Oct. 11.

The date was set at the quarterly meeting of the congregation this week in the church.

A memorial service will be held upon completion of the Gibson Memorial Room in the church.

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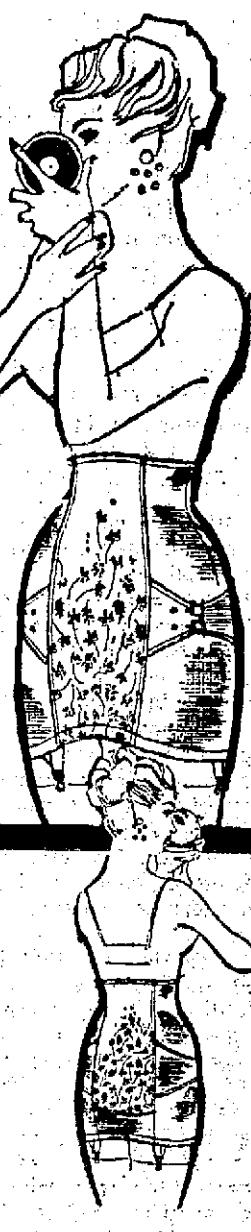
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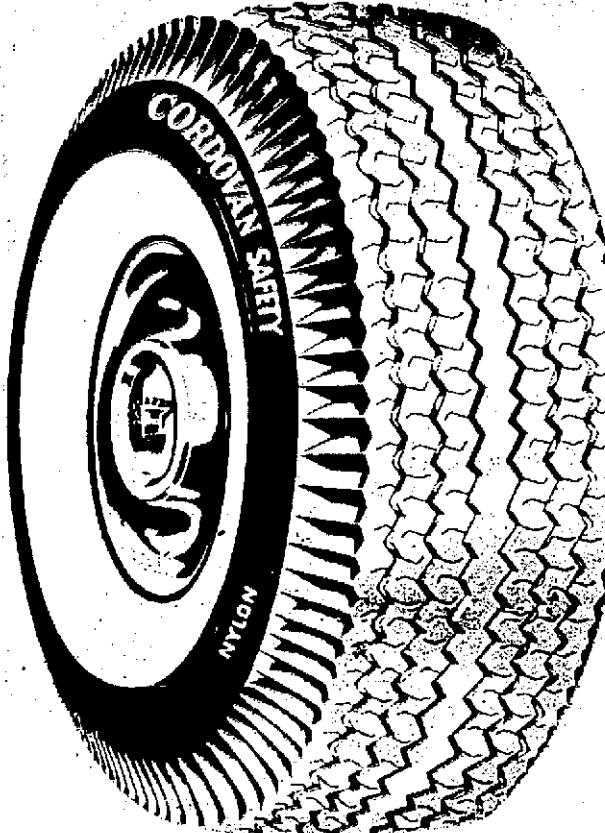
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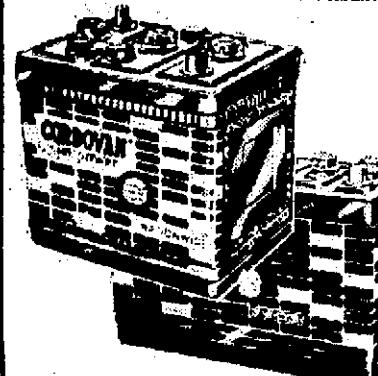
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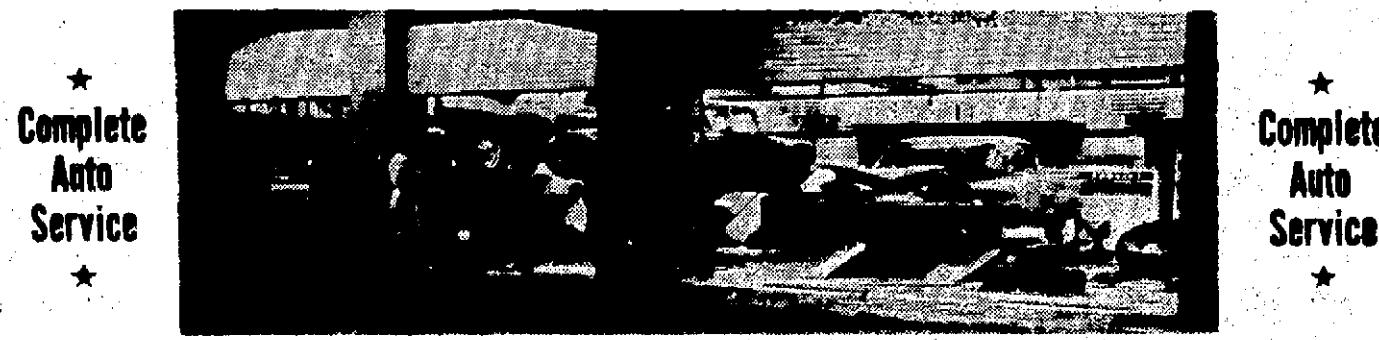
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